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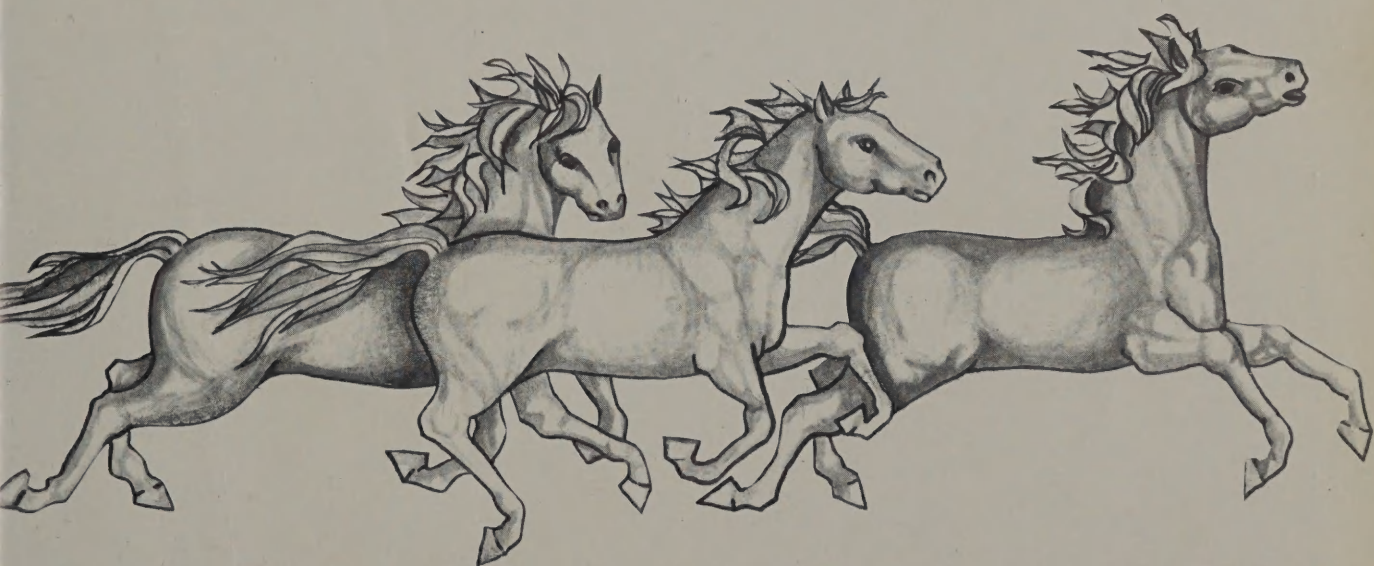




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It Starts Here . . .



Perhaps the most aptly-fitting phrase which can be used to describe all that the year 1968-1969 embodies is "faster . . . higher . . . stronger . . ." The "faster" is easily applicable to the growth of Arlington High from last year's enrollment of 1,800 students to its present size of 2,200. Throughout the year, the United States has traveled increasingly "higher" in its race for space, and most significantly, to the moon. This year also, the country found itself seemingly divided over campaign issues, only to discover, at the close of the presidential election, that it was actually a "stronger," more unified nation than ever before. But while the phrase would almost appear to have been created specifically to describe this year, it is actually the official motto of the Olympic Games, another of the year's most noteworthy events. And the Olympic spirit of "faster . . . higher . . . stronger" could be found growing this year in every phase of daily life at Arlington High School.



AHS Counsellors Mr. Claude Caffey (in charge of A-G students), Mrs. Mildred Helms (P-Z), and Mrs. Carol Winter (H-O) confer while working on computerized schedule cards in the newly-modernized career center.

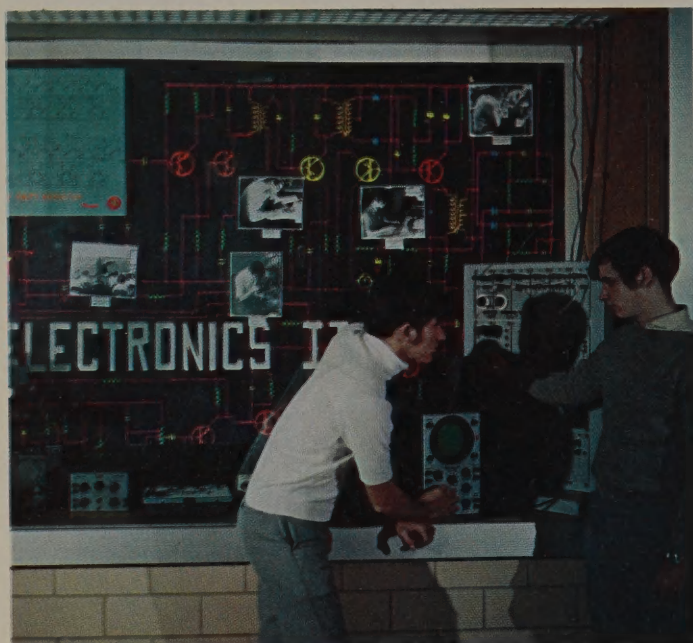
. . . Moving Steadily Faster in Progress



Youthful flag bearers and color guards martially lead the cadets of the new Air Force Junior ROTC in their Homecoming parade debut.

From uniforms to computers, from the cafeteria to the career center, signs could be found of the never-ending progress at AHS, a progress which has moved ever faster to encompass modern improvements. The largest Arlington High student body on record, overflowing last year's new wing into several temporary buildings, demanded certain adjustments, and adjustments were made. The cafeteria's snack line was improved, enlarged, and relocated; counsellors, anticipating multiplied problems, adopted computer scheduling and an alphabetical counselling system. But to constructively occupy growing minds, the college-career center was redecorated and modernized for student use, and the military chants and uniforms of the Air Force Junior ROTC soon blended into AHS. And so this year's hastening demands for progress were ably met.

... Reaching Always Higher in Knowledge



Electronics students Harold Hoskison and Jim Elyea prepare a display depicting the "circuit-full" of steps to electrical knowledge.

In past years, Arlington High's curriculum has grown to meet new advances in areas ranging from vocational, through the more liberal humanities, to technical and scientific fields, indicative of the spirit of striving forward in learning. But to keep pace with the largest student body to walk the halls of AHS, greater advances were made this year than for several past. New for 1968 were specialized honors courses; a pilot English course which sought to stimulate the student to individual thinking and confidence in his own opinions, and a biology course which delved deeper into realms of zoology, botany, and anatomy for superior sophomore students. Perhaps most significant of the new courses was aerospace education, designed to train young minds for the demands of the future. In the pursuit of higher knowledge this year, Arlington High has turned its vision farther, deeper, and broader, in its constant effort to improve.



Under the guidance of wood shop instructor Mr. Donald Roblyer, young craftsmen learn to perfect the techniques of their trade.



Seniors Judy Brownell, Len Mills, Mike Lanier, and Kathy Keeton explore diversified aspects of the world of artistic creativity.



Seeking knowledge of the chemical composition of matter, Gary Newman and Chris Schneider run series of laboratory tests to determine ionic character of unknowns.

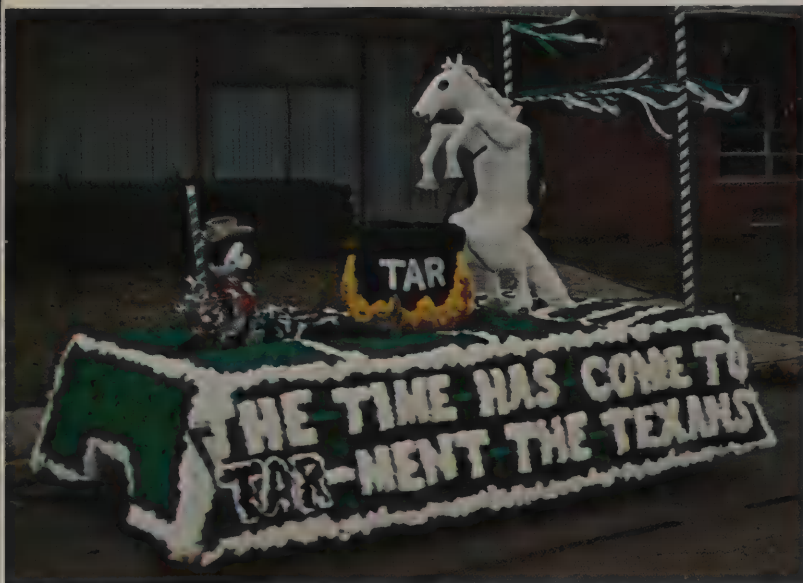
. . . While Continually



Student body-voted to receive the honor, Homecoming Queen Kathy Keeton is invested by Mike Spruill.



Kathy Stephenson, Brenda Rucker, Richard Westfall, and Patsy Brown.



AHS's class of 1970 seems to find some sticky going as its second float attempt rates only a third place in this year's Homecoming competition.



The time has finally come for the seniors to

Waxing More Unified, Stronger in Spirit



turn in colorful performances in the presentation of "Oklahoma!"

Probably the most remarkable aspect of a school is the ability of its successive student bodies to produce an ever greater quantity of something intangible which is commonly called "spirit." Its characteristics are not easy to pinpoint, but seem to include an easily-inflamed passion for one's own school and its activities, an involvement with the gusto of life and a desire to accept its responsibilities, and an equally strong urge to belong to the mass of the school, and to take an active, achieving part in the whole. This is but a weak definition of the phenomenon which ties all students of a school together with a common bond, despite their differences. Such spirit has run strong at AHS this year, easily distinguished in the loving labor on a class float, in the desire to royally represent the student body at the most important game of the year, in the exuberant production of a school-wide musical extravaganza. In such respects, 1968-69 AHS spirit ran somewhat stronger than ever before, but then, it will always continue to grow in strength.



ring Big Sam's bell with a first-place float.



Sophomores would appear to have found the winning combination as their first float construction manages to wrestle the second-place honors.



Guest of the journalism assembly Doug Russell awards Mrs. Margaret Fry a gold medal symbolizing the yearbook dedication.



Mrs. Fry tries to show her biology students how "fearfully and wonderfully made" all living creatures are.

COLT CORRAL

With the best wishes of the annual staff, Olympic Gold Medalist Doug Russell made the announcement at the journalism assembly that the 1969 COLT CORRAL would be dedicated to Mrs. Margaret Fry, Arlington High biology teacher.

Many activities and projects outside of her biology classroom have been the object of Mrs. Fry's talents and energies. She has seen fit to reorganize a club, plan and plant a courtyard, and revitalize a science fair all in the space of one year.

This year through her efforts, the Para-Medical Club at Arlington High was re-activated. Under the guidance of Mrs. Fry, the club became active in investigating the various aspects of the medical field.

Arlington High's new courtyard took on a well-planned look as Mrs. Fry's Biology I and II classes began the landscaping. Plans made by the group call for a walk-way and many flowering plants and shrubs.

After the announcement was made that Arlington would once again have a science and math fair, Mrs. Fry spent many hours in individual conferences with her students discussing their entries



"Is this Biology II or Vocational Agriculture?" wonders Larry Roberts as he, Paul Goetz, and other science students help Mrs. Fry with the landscaping necessary for making the new AHS courtyard free of weeds and full of blossoming plants and green grass.

Dedicates Book to Biology Teacher

with them. Through her efforts and help Arlington High swept the Arlington fair and then went on to receive the Outstanding School Award in the Ft. Worth Regional Science Fair.

Armed with a bachelors degree from North Texas State University and a masters from Texas Tech, Mrs. Fry has taught biology classes at AHS for 11 years.

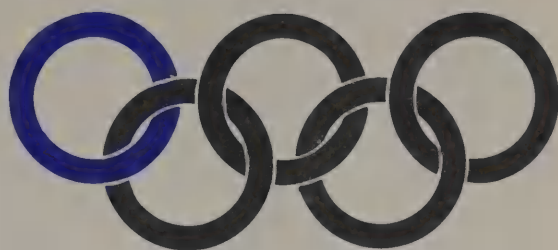
She has also found time outside the classroom to rear two children and be active in Aldersgate Methodist Church and the Arlington Shakespeare Club.

For her loyalty and service to both science and Arlington High School, the COLT CORRAL staff proudly dedicates the 1969 edition to Mrs. Margaret Fry.



With the guidance of Mrs. Fry and a microscope, biology student Kim Shelton learns to look into another world.





Through Activities
the social-minded student
strives to make a year of memories
in all phases of extracurricular doings.
Whether it be through
on-the-spot merrymaking,
painstakingly organized dances,
or casual get-togethers,
most students make an effort
to have a good time.
But in this day and age such ambition
is often short-lived.
It is a struggle against time to squeeze in
extracurricular activities.
Oedipus Rex, Pythagoras, Newton, Columbus,
and the gang have seen to that.
But, even so, an aperture is needed,
a passageway to liberation from
the limitless labors of life.
And so Activities are created,
devised for the students and by the students
for the purpose of freedom.
Activities hold for students
at Arlington High
the essence of competition—
to create the most successful
senior play, to cheer the loudest,
to TWIRP the most boys.
And such competition breeds greatness.

ACTIVITIES



AHSers gather after a long, hot summer to talk over vacations and scribble in each other's State Champion 1968 COLT CORRAL.



Jan Jones shows what a trying time it is for some at the scribble party as she writes "something" for Dwight Coker.

End-of-summer blues began generating with AHSers as August brought vacation season to a close. During this malady came the arrival of the '68 COLT CORRAL. Recent graduates paused from their college-dreaming to reminisce about high school years. Exciting and cheerful days as well as defeating and sad ones were called to memory. Returning Arlington High students found their annuals a clue of the times to come.

Confusion reigned during school's first few days due to errors by the computer. Schedules, arranged by computer for the first time this year, often sent students to wrong classes. The computer's mistakes were finally corrected by the counselors.

The traditional Howdy Day fell on Friday, September 13, this year. This spirit-filled day began with the first pep rally of the '68 football season. Upperclassmen enjoyed a laugh when the call rang out to "out yell 'em, sophomores!" The dazed sophs could only wonder what was so funny. By the end of the day, the sophomores had learned much about Colt tradition.



September brings a return of all the evils of school, including class pictures, thinks Larry Nelson as he faces the camera's meticulous eye.

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COLT CORRAL Brings Reunion to AHS



A troop of power-hungry senior boys gang up on a dazed sophomore, Jim Salazar, during Howdy Day revelry.



The overflow of the school's bulging enrollment pours from the temporary buildings which once again appear on campus.

Computers, Cadets Invade Colt Territory



Mrs. Nadine Barker jolts progress as she expresses her feelings for the computerized grading system.



ROTC Sgt. Jerry Shafer takes advantage of the lunch assortment and convenience of the new cafeteria attraction, the Snack Line.

Shannon Discovers Mini-Splendored Island

Bringing to AHS stories of life in England was friendly Senior Shannon Neilson. As an American Field Service Americans Abroad student, she went for the summer to Sheffield, England. Living with her two sisters, Lesley and Elizabeth, in the J. D. Collins family gave Shannon an insight to a different way of life. As an American, Shannon also spread understanding to her English friends.

The gorgeous countryside and rainy climate pleased the Texan. A week touring Scotland showed Shannon the beautiful mountains.

In Sheffield Shannon still did not neglect her studies. She attended King Egbert's Technical School for three weeks.



Shannon Neilson talks about some of the points of interest found in her exchange home of Sheffield.



Shannon's Morris-Minor van, a car manufactured in Great Britain, takes on new meaning after her summer field service adventure.



In spite of a microphone failure, John makes a good first impression on the AHS crowd at a pep rally.



John, popular with all AHS students, is crowned the FHA Sweetheart by his escort, Durrelle Greene.



Fresh from Wales, John Parsons gets a warm welcome from his Texas brother Jeff Wolfskill during their first meeting at Love Field.



Tall Texan John Parsons mounts his trusty steed and takes a ride on Little Arlie through the wilds of Colt country.

Little Welsh Boy Makes Good AHS Colt

With the '68-'69 school year came John Benjamin Owen Parsons to Arlington High School. As the American Field Service foreign exchange student at AHS, he hailed from Abergavenny, Wales. John gradually learned to appreciate the life of Texans. Friendly and outgoing, John quickly adjusted his swift Welsh speech to the typical Texas drawl.

Living with the George Wolfskill family brought new changes to John. In Wales John had only one brother. Here he lived with his American brother, Jeff, two sisters, a younger brother, and his parents. School was also different for John. In Wales he studied geography, history, and English. At AHS John's courses included American literature, German I, civics, speech, and United States history. A great change in sports faced him in Texas. John's favorite sport, rugby, was replaced by football, basketball, and baseball.

John was well-liked and accepted at AHS. For his birthday, his AFS friends surprised him with a party and a letter jacket. As a member of the senior class, John wore a senior ring and graduated as a member of the class of '69.



AFSers Bengt Akerstrom and John Parsons team up with U.S. brothers Jeff Wolfskill and Paul Place at the AFS fashion show.

OCTOBER

National Merit Commended

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Senior Debbie Duncan flashes a winning smile after being crowned Miss Teenage Fort Worth.

Debbie Duncan Glows Beneath City Crown



Susan Glass, Debby Dodge, Candy Kane, Barbara Shields, and Debi Dodgen add a plug for Package Plans at a Colt pep rally.

October Features Scholastic Competition

Highlighting the month of October were many forms of competition. The National Merit Scholarship Foundation announced the names of 4 semi-finalists and 17 commended students from Arlington High School. This recognition, based on scores from the National Merit Exam, opened opportunities for scholarships.

Triumph reigned for Arlington High's Debbie Duncan as she won the Miss Teenage Fort Worth title. Advancing to the finals with fellow students Phala Van Houten and Marilyn Whittenberg, Debbie wowed the judges by singing a bossa nova

arrangement of "Sunny."

Juniors and sophomores racked their brains during October. For two days regular schedules ceased for underclassmen. Juniors took the IOWA Test of Educational Development to measure their knowledge. The Differential Aptitude Test pinpointed each sophomore's abilities.

World sports competition reached its apex as the Olympic Games opened October 12 in Mexico City. Arlington was represented by the University of Texas at Arlington's Doug Russell, who won two gold medals in swimming competition.



Seniors receiving Letters of Commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Program are (*front row*) Jean Anderson, Lenore Fagerstrom, Polly McGlew, Lynda Brown, Kristen Downey, (*second row*) Jan Gerard, Debby Dodge, Elizabeth Gasch, Frances Callicut, (*third row*) Kenneth Ray, Larry Roberts, David May, Larry Lands, (*back row*) Lee Cash, Brad Scharf, Bob English, Terry Morris.



After receiving valuable information about the Paschal Panther, AHS cheerleaders begin their safari to capture the vicious cat.



LBJ (Gi Gi Janavaris) bestows a loving glance on his wife Lady Bird (Cindy Gray) at a pep rally.



"My gracious! I never knew that you were such a forceful person," screeches a terror-stricken Cathy Self to a sinewy Cindy Gray.

Friday Pep Rallies Bolster School Spirit

While strains of the fight song echoed in the gym, football players filed into their places of honor in front of the whole school. So began another of many spirited pep rallies of the '68-'69 football season.

During all of the pep rallies, the spirit of AHS ran high and hot. Students joined in all the cheers with enormous zeal and eagerly learned new ones. "Warning" proved the favorite of most of the students as they enthusiastically stomped and snapped in rhythm.

In the process of each pep rally, the cheerleaders entertained the school with a skit. These skits often entailed much planning and labor, but the girls willingly lent their hours of leisure in hopes that their antics would inspire the team to victory.



Charlotte Ashworth jumps into the Cardinal rain dance.



Is it a bird? Is it a plane? No, it's cowgirl Gi Gi Janavaris rounding up Colt spirit during the Texan pep rally.

Colt County Fair . . .

Newly-dubbed the Colt County Fair, the annual fall carnival boomed into success through the sponsorship of the Student Council.

Clubs were invited to present booths and entertainment at the Fair. The Key Club offered a freak show which exhibited some unusual members. FFA challenged the "cow-pokes" of AHS to ride their "bronco." FHA tempted hungry fair-goers with their scrumptious pies and cakes. Other clubs such as Interact and JETS provided lively entertainment, too, for fun-seeking AHSers.



Enduring the indignity of being dunked, Debbie Ireland faces a watery doom at the sophomore's dunking booth.



Eddie Townsend and Kathy Hildreth add a country flair to the music with their back-woods version of "In the Summertime."



Nelson Barcroft hangs on desperately while George Stevens

. . . Rakes in Money, Gives Lift to October



Senior Steve Kennedy grimaces as the deathly sponge nears.



tries his best to "buck" him off the junior bronco buster.

The Colt County Fair was termed a success by all who attended. Part of this success was due to the booths and entertainment provided by the three classes of AHS.

Sophomores started their Fair days with the traditional car smash. They also had the dunking booth which was the downfall of many luckless sophs.

Juniors provided the talent show which showcased many of AHS' talented students. They also sponsored the slave auction. In hopes of expanding their treasury, juniors sold paper flowers, too.

Seniors backed the jail, the cake walk, and the sponge throw which proved an outlet for pent-up emotions.



Grady Harris, master of ceremonies at the junior talent show, gets creamed by Jackie Sawyer in the final act.

November Reels With Homecoming Rivalry

November was packed with races. Sparking the month with excitement was the national Presidential election. A long campaign climaxed with the victory of Mr. Richard Nixon and his running mate, Mr. Spiro Agnew, on November 5.

The race for float-building champions, Homecoming Queen, and city football victory concerned the students of AHS during the months of November. This year's Homecoming theme, "The Time Has Come," was well developed by each class into the traditional floats. After the parade the proud seniors were announced as the makers of the best float.

Half-time at the Homecoming game saw Senior Kathy Keeton crowned Arlington High School's Homecoming Queen for 1968. She was the winner over the other candidates, Luann Harrell, Cindy Gray, and Phala Van Houten. Representing the junior and sophomore classes were Princesses Jonia Hayden and Tanya Turner.

Football victory climaxed Homecoming week as Arlington's Colts stomped Sam Houston's Texans in a 20-9 battle.



AHS students, supporting their favorite candidates, are swept up in the nation's fervor over the Presidential election.



A group of slap-happy senior boys celebrate their last pep rally during Homecoming by stomping into a high-stepping chorus line.



NOVEMBER

TSTA Holiday	1
Colts vs. Bell	1
National Presidential Election	5
UIL Band Contest	6
Grand Prairie Games	7, 8
Sam Houston Games	14, 15
Homecoming	15
FHA Sweetheart Banquet	23
Thanksgiving Holidays	28, 29
Kiwanis Youth Day	29
Midland Basketball Tourney	29, 30

The Soul Purpose rocks out with sound at the victory dance following the Homecoming game.



Student Body President Mike Spruill crowns a beaming Kathy Keeton, Arlington High School's Homecoming Queen for 1968.



On being announced Mr. School Spirit, Senior Dan Choate gets a "lift" from Robert Belmont and Jeff Wolfskill.

AHS Students Support Pecan Bowl Team

DECEMBER

Senior Magazine Drive Begins	4
Arlington Basketball Tourney	5-7
THSPA Convention, Denton	5-7
State Cross Country Meet	7
NHS Banquet	12
Christmas Ball	13
Pecan Bowl Game	14
All Region Band Try-outs	14
Choir Christmas Program	20
Apollo 8 Flight	21-27
Christmas Holidays	21-31
Fort Worth Lions Club Basketball Tourney	26-30



Larry "Santa" Wine awards Darrell Herrington with a present for his bubbling personality.



Wearing the latest in curls, Cathy Self dances to the beat of the Morelocks at the Christmas Ball.



Ready for an evening of holiday entertainment, Dyanna Waldrop and escort Greg Perkins make their grand entrance at the annual Ball.



AHS Colts, backing North Dakota with a concrete wall of encouragement, watch as Sam Houston-supported Arkansas falls easy prey.

Flight, Festivities

Festivities and achievements filled the month of December. National pride soared with the historical flight of the Apollo 8 from December 21 to 27. This unified effort of Americans sent three men, Frank Borman, James Lovell, and William Anders orbiting the moon.

The award-winning COLT and COLT CORRAL of Arlington High School carried on their winning traditions. At the annual Texas High School Press Association convention in Denton, AHS's newspaper and yearbook were announced as state champion in their respective divisions.

A dazzling and entertaining Christmas program was presented by the choral department. The formal concert by the Choraliers was followed by presentations of other groups. Arlington High's choral director, Miss Jane Ellis, led the audience in singing traditional Christmas carols. To climax the annual program, the Choraliers presented an informal section of solos, and ensembles.



Grady Harris trips across the stage to the tune of "Tiptoe Through the Tulips" in a choir program take-off on Tiny Tim.



In a flurry of snowflakes, Frosty the Snowman (Deanna Winter) dances across the stage before melting away.

Highlight December



"My mama told me, 'Son, you'd better be a good boy or Santa will not come,'" "Folsomize" Dwight Coker and Rick Wheeler.



Meredith "Mamie Price" Yates adds her plaintive plea, that Santa please bring longer hemlines to AHS girls.



Deanna Winter, Kathy Stephenson, and Charlotte Ashworth musically admit that they "need a little Christmas."

Shakespearean Production Climaxes Hours

JANUARY

New Year's Day	1
School Resumes	2
Bell Basketball Game	10
Sam Houston Basketball Game	14
MacArthur Basketball Game	17
FFA District Banquet	20
Irving Basketball Game	21
Semester Exams	21-23
Records Day	24
Grand Prairie Basketball Game	24
Bell Basketball Game	28
Sam Houston Basketball Game	30
Senior Play	30, 31

"She hath broke the lute to me!" wails Hortensio (Mark Wright) after Kate crowns him.



"You heedless joltheads and unmannered slaves!" cries Petruchio to his servants before maliciously clearing the table of debris.

of Work; 'Taming of Shrew' Nets Profit

The proud senior class of '69, after months of preparation, presented the Shakespearean comedy "The Taming of the Shrew" on January 30-31. Set in sixteenth century Italy, the play centered around a rich merchant Baptista (John Nedderman) who refused to allow his beautiful daughter Bianca (Debbie Duncan) to marry until her shrewish elder sister Katharina (Debbie Duket) had married.

Gremio (Tommy Phillips) and Hortensio (Mark Wright) persuaded their friend Petruchio (Bob English) to woo Kate. Petruchio decided to marry her, but he and his side-kick Grumio (Jody Scottino) came to the wedding late and dressed like tramps. Soon another suitor, Lucentio (Mike Lannier), eloped with Bianca. At their wedding feast

Kate proved that Petruchio had tamed her.

Additional characters in the cast included Dwight Coker as Tranio, Dan Choate as Biondello, Karen Keeling as the widow, and John Lattimore as the impersonator of Vincentio, a character played by Lee Cash. Servants included Brett Reavis, Frank Broderick, Cindy Fitzgerald, Donna Lewis, Meridith Yates, Phala Van Houten, and Debbie Archer. Guests Dudley Hodgkins, Jan Webb, Shannon Neilson, Bruce Howard, Diana Wright, Glee Wheeler, I. C. Little, the tailor (Larry Roberts), and the haberdasher (John Taylor) concluded the cast.

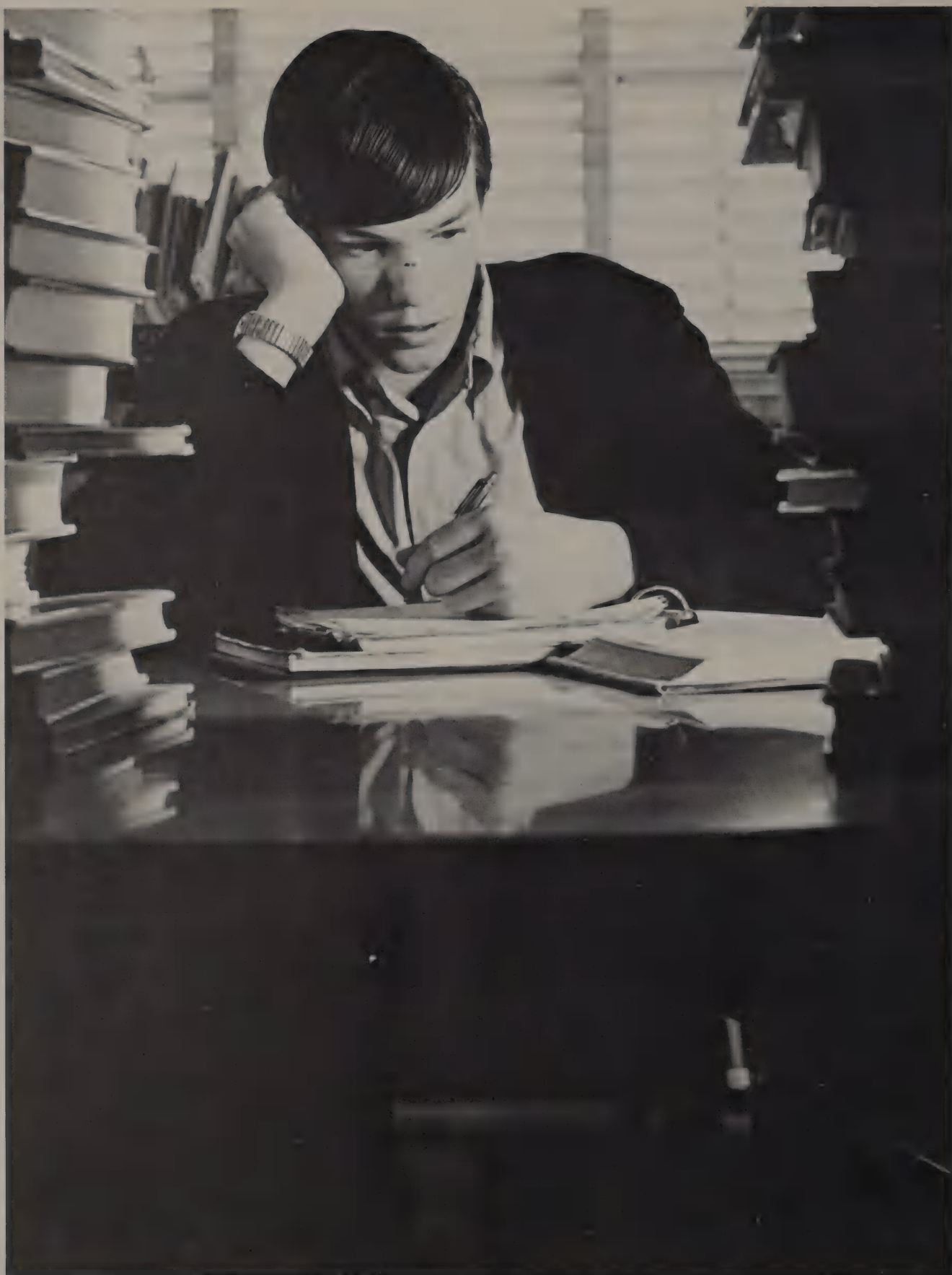
Under the experienced and capable leadership of Mrs. Sue Dunn, the senior play took in approximately \$1300 to set a new school record.

Petruchio (Bob English) hoists a reluctant bride, Kate (Debbie Duket), before the "couple of quiet ones" leave Padua.



"Senseless villain!" shouts Petruchio to his servant Grumio (Jody Scottino) before hurling him violently from the room.





With four down and two tests left to struggle over, Junior Doug Gedeon crams during the after-exam hours for Thursday's finals.



Biology II students trade their microscopes for picks and shovels as groundbreaking work begins on the project for the middle courtyard.

FEBRUARY

Football Banquet	1
MacArthur Basketball Game	4
Stage Band Preview	5-6
Irving Basketball Game	7
Ft. Worth Indoor Track Games	7
Western Day	7
Stage Band to Huntsville	8
Grand Prairie Basketball Game	11
Sweethearts' Field Day	14
Stage Band to Brownwood	15
National Merit Test	15
All-State Band to San Antonio	19
All-State Choir to San Antonio	19
Triangular Track Meet	19
OEA Convention—Tyler	21
FTA Convention—Austin	21
Teen Talent Follies	28

February Begins Courtyard Construction

February brought a chance for AHS students to display their talents. Several students entered the city-wide Teen Talent Follies and received top honors in both the senior and intermediate divisions.

Music played a large part in February's activities. The all-state band and choir met in San Antonio with several AHSers in each group. The Colt stage band offered the student body a preview of their contest music in two assemblies.

February also was a month of conventions. Future Teachers of America and the Office Education Association held their annual conventions out of town. FTA went to Austin and the OEA made the journey to Tyler.

Arlington High resembled the famous Wild West as the long-awaited Western Day finally dawned. Students donned cow-poke gear and strolled bow-leggedly down the dusty halls into the setting sun and classrooms.



Mr. James Cribbs presents Jim Berryhill with the Lineman-of-the-Year award at the annual football banquet.

Good, Bad Critters Relive Wild Scenes of



Senior Adrian Eakin pauses from her tedious pursuit of the three R's to snatch a breath of fresh air.



The diabolical duo, J. Tamarak Gargle and Maxine Mascara, toss the unfortunate Mr. Balderdash Trustworthy into the I.C. water.



Reigning over Western Day for the first assembly are (top row) Karen Keeling and Joe Rape. Due to a tie, from second assembly are (bottom row) Glen Williams, Linda Sperlich, and Billy Wine.

Western Day Life

Bartenders, saloon girls, farmers, and cowhands gathered at Arlington High on February 7, Western Day. The "bad guys" and the "good guys" assembled peacefully in the morning to elect their royalty for the day. Two Mexicans, Karen Keeling and Joe Rape were chosen in the first assembly. Linda Sperlich and Billy Wine, dressed in their fancy duds, shared royalty honors with Glen Williams.

"True Blue and Trusted," an old-fashioned melodrama directed by Karen Keeling, was presented by the Thespians. The action was centered around poor Lily Lackamoney (Phala Van Houten) who had to pay the rent or marry rich landlord J. Tamarak Gargle (Larry Roberts). In desperation she traveled to the big city to search for her lover Balderdash Trustworthy (I. C. Little), who was searching for his rich friend Colonel Beauregard (Rusty Ward). Greedy Gargle and sexy Maxine Mascara (Donna Dickson) threw Trustworthy into the lake and rushed to Lily's house. Mama (Mary Pickle) and Grandma (Diane Porter) met them with resistance. Hero Trustworthy swam the icy river and rescued Lily, with whom he was then joined in wedlock by Carl Pointer.



Betrayed by a kiss from Maxine Mascara, Colonel Beauregard falls prey to the low-down intentions of J. Tamarak Gargle.



As the sun sinks slowly over the Old West, a lone Indian corrals a squadron of ROTC cowboys and marches them off.

MARCH

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AHS Hauls in Science



AHSers examine student art work displayed during the annual Art Sale.



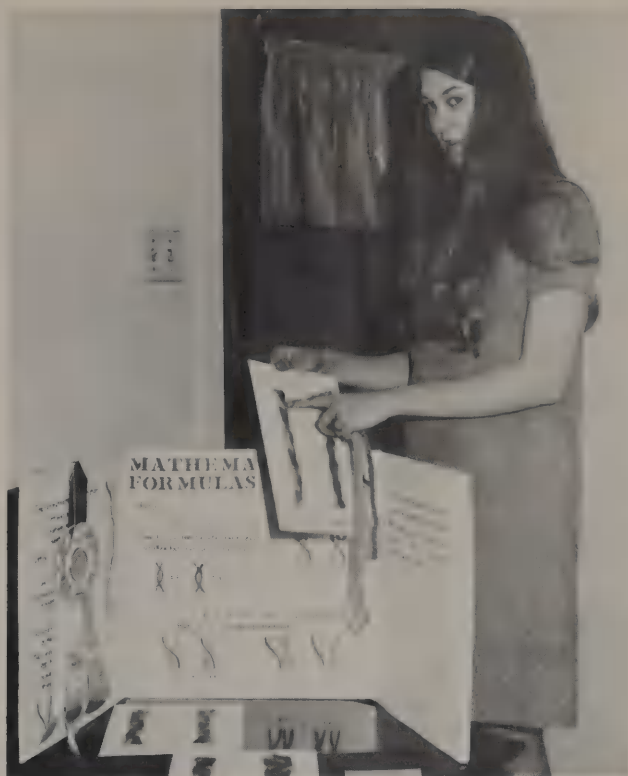
Clarinet choir members (*top row*) Janet Wiggins, Calee Ferguson, Regina Brown, Debbie Lutes, Joyce Tuggle, Adrian Eakin, (*bottom*) Jan Turner, Becky Graves, Marilyn Whittenberg, Larry Poston, and James Ingram are among medallists at UIL contest.

Fair, Band Awards

AHS students dominated the senior division of the Arlington Science-Math Fair held March 5-7 at Bailey Junior High. Junior Dennis Cathey took first place in physics with his Sound Emitting Flame. Randy Gideon won in the chemistry section with Fuel Cell at work. By reversing the sex in guppies, Senior Kathy Baskin took first in bio-chemistry. Jim Brumhall won the botany division with Movement of Water in the Wood Plant.

Other winners included Barbara Barry, who earned first with her project, Effects of Nicotine on Chick Embryos, and Kitty Taylor who won the math division with Formulas of Braids.

AHS also swept through the Fort Worth Science Fair in a blaze of glory by capturing the School Trophy. Kitty won "Best of Fair" award while Dwayne Lee and Barbara won first place in their divisions. Taking second place were Kathy and Jim. Among place winners were Jane Ramsbottom, Rush Pierce, Dennis, Earl Benson, and Dudley Hodgkins.



Kitty Taylor explains her project, "Mathematical Formulas of Braids," which won her a trip to the national capital.



Sweeping first place winnings for both the Arlington Area and Fort Worth Regional Math and Science Fairs are Dwayne Lee, Kathy Baskin, Jim Brumhall, Kitty Taylor, Barbara Barry, and Randy Gideon. Not pictured is Dennis Cathey.

Key Club Engages

'Dallas City Blues'

Varied activities filled the month of March. The spirit of competition thrived as several juniors campaigned for Student Council leadership. The results lined up Doug Payne, Jody Lane, and Karen Lowe for 1969 officers. Sophomore and junior girls exhibited their cheerleading skills for vote by fellow students. Other students entered several competitions with their science projects.

Juniors turned dramatists and filled their treasury with the presentation of George Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion." The Key Club also entertained fellow students by hosting their annual dance.

In two assemblies, many students were honored with their induction into the Honor Society. Speeches were given on Character, Leadership, Scholarship, and Service.



John Ashworth and Karen Walker find College Night time well spent for gathering basic information about universities.



The Key Club Dance, held at Rolling Hills Country Club, helps many AHSers release the tensions of classwork and spring fever.

Vandals Leave \$4000 Mark on Buildings



Charred by fire and strewn with debris, the metal shop suffers damages totalling close to \$4000 from vandals.

Next year's Student Council officers are Vice-President Jody Lane, President Doug Payne, Secretary Karen Lowe.



"It was a hard race, but I finally made it," sighs Steve Kennedy as Susan Glass tags him with an NHS membership ribbon.





"And when I'm eaten by the wild beasts you'll know what a wife you've lost," yells the shrewish Megaera to Androcles.

Directed by Miss Sheila Hargett, the junior class presented George Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion." The play centered around a meek tailor Androcles (Dennis Insell). His shrewish wife was Megaera (Sharon Estes), and the lion was played by Brandy Winsor. Christians Karen Laundermilk, Peggy Doskocil, Becky Way, Donna Dickson, Nancy Montague, Charlotte Ashworth, Deanna Winter, Ginny Sommers, Russell Clements, Mark Strickland, Eddie Townsend, Fletcher Leary, Richard Hiett, and Steve Rusk bravely withstood persecution. Lavinia (Cynthia Latham) was spokeswoman for them.

Soldiers Greg Perkins, Ben Oram, Steve Wright, and John Reddell guarded the Christians. Leaders of the army were Captain Mike Jarzamski and Centurian Dwight Thompson. Lentullus (Kurt Schultz) and Mettullus (Jerry Bower) were Roman nobles. Servants were Stewart Dedmon, Susan Tetens, and Mary Pickle. Christian strongman was Ferrovius (Bob Wegner), and Spintho was Gorden Derr.

Slave Driver Pat Patterson managed slaves James Hailey, Mike Harper, Dennis Coble, and Steve Willoughby, who doubled as Caesar's gladiators. Retiarius was played by Bruce White. Debbie Wilson was Call Boy. Caesar was portrayed by Steve Thomas. Members of his suite were Bonnie Shriver, Donna Farrel, Darla Farrel, Karen Walker, Kathy Flewelling, and Victor Hall. I. C. Little and Dennis Coble alternated as Secutor. Editor was Jody Lane, and Menagerie Keeper Lee Graham took care of the lion.



Brandy Winsor, who plays the part of the lion, receives a two-hour, mask-like make-up job from Miss Sheila Hargett.



"Did um get an awful thorn into um's tootsums wootsums? Has it made um too sick to eat a nice little Christian

'Androcles and the Lion' Roaring Creation



"I think he's going to spring at your Worship. If you wouldn't mind saying something affectionate ..." offers Androcles to Caesar.



man for um's breakfast?" coos Androcles to the "liony-piony."



"You rogues, there is no end to your tricks. I'll dismiss you all and have elephants to fight," snarls Caesar to the Pretorian Guard as he sashays across the field house.



With high hopes for a bright and passing future, juniors take a step toward seniorhood by ordering their long-awaited high school rings.



Seven junior and sophomore girls, (top to bottom) Jonia Hayden, Deanna Winter, Laurie Walker, Charlotte Ashworth, Cindy Turner, Tanya Turner, and Robin McGlew, step in line as next year's rousing cheerleaders.



The ROTC squadron lowers a half-masted flag in respect of the death of Dwight Eisenhower, a great general, president, and man.

APRIL

Easter Holidays	3-8
Fort Worth Basketball Tournament ...	4, 5
Texas Catholic Jesuit Relays	5
McArthur Baseball game	8
AFS Week	9-11
Bi-District Volleyball Tournament	10
District Golf Tourney	10, 11
Region II Volleyball Tournament	11
Irving Baseball Game	11
District Tennis Tourney	11
UIL Competition	12
National French Exam	12
District Track Meet	14
Bell Baseball Game	15
VOE Banquet	17
Senior Invitations Delivered	17
FTA Senior Teaching Day	18
Grand Prairie Baseball Game	18
Junior Prom	19
Twirp Week	21-25
Sam Houston Baseball Game	22
Stage Band Assembly	22, 23
DE Banquet	24
FHA Banquet	24



German II student Diana Stokely portrays Mephisto in "Hanswurstiade," a satirical one-act play on "Faust," during the TAGS convention at UTA.

Active Programs Shower Month of April

April was packed full of activities for all students of AHS. The Easter holidays fell at the beginning of the month, giving students a small respite before all the action broke loose.

April 9-11 was designated American Field Service Week. On Friday, foreign exchange students from area schools attended classes at AHS so students from Arlington could get a chance to meet and question them.

Vocational Office Education Association held its annual banquet in April, as did the Distributive Education Association. Senior members of Future Teachers of America found April a stimulating month as they attended area elementary schools to

observe experienced teachers.

April proved a busy month for members of the junior and senior classes. Senior invitations and personal name cards arrived April 17, and the junior prom was the following night. The arrival of the invitations reminded seniors that they had only about a month of school left and that they had better begin preparations for graduation.

Twirp Week also fell in the month of April, from the twenty-first to the twenty-fifth. Girls discovered the agony and soul-searching a young man goes through before asking some sweet young thing out on a date.



Foreign exchange students from several Tarrant County high schools cluster around the snack table during the Coke party at the close of AFS day. They are (*back row*) Piere Zattoni, Italy; Ali Rasti, Afghanistan; John Parsons, Wales; (*front row*) Lupita Gonzales, Costa Rica; Marie Chantran, France; Natalie Escobedo, Peru; Arlete de Sousa Cardose, Brazil; and Monika Studer, Switzerland.



Seniors Kathy Lewie and John Parsons share the confusion as Arli de Sousa Cardose of Brazil tries to point out her home.

AFS, UIL Preside

American Field Service Week was observed at AHS April 9-11. AFS Day was held on Friday, with foreign exchange students from area schools participating.

To raise money for the local chapter, AFS'ers sold "friendship links" for five cents each. Compiling the longest chain was Mrs. Nadine Barker's Latin homeroom, members of which were given a Coke party at activity period with visiting students attending.

During first period, various members of the AHS chapter of the AFS took these students to classes. There they told of their native countries and answered questions.

Friday afternoon another Coke party was held for AFS members and foreign students only. The student lounge was decorated with the chains from all the homerooms that sold links.



Mike Freedlund puts his persuasive speaking, arm-twisting powers to use on Diana Wright.



John Nedderman gives his blessing to the newly-betrothed pair, Debbie Duket and Bob English, during a rehearsal for the UIL one-act play.

Over Student Life

Several honors were awarded to students of Arlington High School during the annual University Interscholastic League competition held on April 11 and 12.

AHS's dramatists traveled to Irving on Friday night to enter the one-act play competition. An excerpt from the senior play, "The Taming of the Shrew," was named alternate to region, and three cast members were awarded special honors. Debbie Duket was named Best Actress for her portrayal of "Kate." Bob English, who enacted "Petruchio," was named runner-up to Best Actor, and John Nedderman, who characterized "Baptista," was named to the All-Star Cast.

The following morning saw Grand Prairie as the site of other district competitions. Gary Mackey gained first place honors in science and qualified to participate in the regional competition.



Jan Webb and John Nedderman, both second place winners in district prose reading, run through some selected pieces.



Gary Mackey, recipient of a UIL district first and regional fourth place in science, rummages through the biology lab.

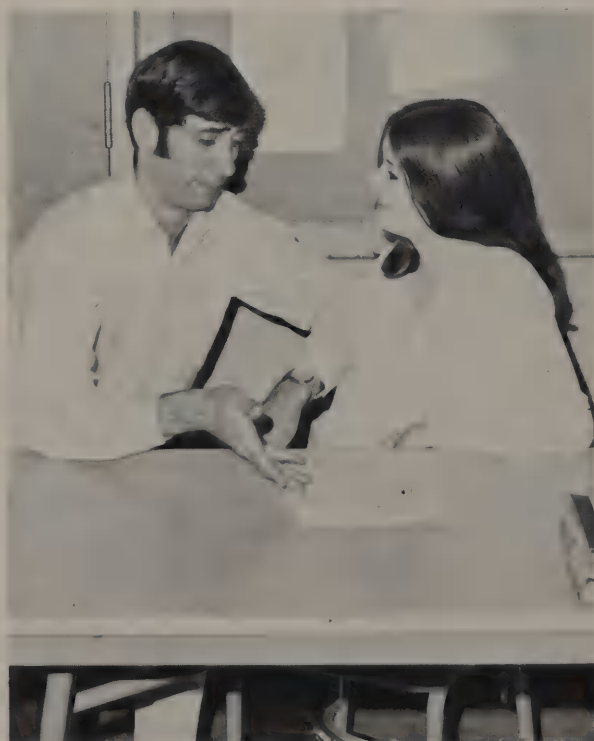
Bob English gives Karen Keeling a healthy criticism of her informative speaking before the district UIL competition.

Speech students also represented Arlington High School well and brought home various awards. Karen Keeling and Bob English received second places in persuasive speaking, and prose reading entrants Jan Webb and John Nedderman gained second places. Dwight Coker received second, and Debbie Duncan was awarded third in poetry interpretation.

Shorthand students under Mrs. Mary Allen getting district awards were Melinda Parsneau, second; Karen Felchner, fourth; Jan Gerard, fifth; Angela McCoy, seventh; and Susan Tetens, ninth. Typing winners included Phala Van Houten, second; Cheryl Allen, third; and Liz Bradley, fourth. Pam Fortner and Ann Everard placed fifth and eighth.

Seven students advanced from the district competition to the regional meet held at Texas Christian University on April 19. Dwight Coker placed second in boy's poetry reading. Capturing third place in typing was Cheryl Allen, and Melinda Parsneau placed fourth in shorthand. Gary Mackey was AHS's final winner as he took a fourth in the science division.

Students Capture





Debbie Duncan and Dwight Coker practice for poetry competition at the district UIL meet.



Jan Gerard, fifth place winner in UIL district shorthand, dictates to Karen Fletcher, fourth; Angela McCoy, seventh; Melinda Parsneau, second; and Susan Tetens, ninth. Melinda also placed fourth in regional.

District, Regional UIL Competition Places



AHS juniors and seniors capturing the district UIL positions in typing are Liz Bradley, fourth; Pam Fortner, fifth; Cheryl Allen, third; Phala Van Houten, second; and Ann Everard, eighth. Cheryl Allen also received a third place in the regional typing contest.



Accompanied by Senior Dan Choate, Debbie Wilson slips into a dream world of gowns and soft lights as the prom theme, "Cast Your



Angela McCoy and Jimmy Hailey, flaunting frills and flowers, exchange the dance floor for a cooler spot on the balcony.

Juniors Cast Fate

AHS juniors let their hearts lead the way on the night of the junior prom held April 19. Following the theme, "Cast Your Fate to the Wind," many couples attended the annual event which was held in the International and Arlington rooms of the Holiday Inn.

Couples began arriving at 8 P.M. and were greeted at the door by Mr. Otto Love, Mr. Jerry Richey, and Mr. Weldon Wright, class sponsors. Miss Mamie Price, dean of girls, presided at the guest book. Decorations were planned and assembled under the supervision of junior class officers Pam Fortner, Jana Langston, and Doug Payne.

A continuous barrage of brassy music, provided by the Watson Quintet from Grand Prairie, kept the two adjoining rooms filled with music.

Traditional prom pictures were taken in the courtyard area of Holiday Inn. A slightly Oriental scene



The ballroom of Holiday Inn quickly fills with a mixture of brassy melodies as the Watson Quintet belts out a continuous barrage of music for the prom crowd.

Fate to the Wind," takes command.

to Winds of Prom

of a tiny, bridged stream and a shimmering moon provided the background for pictures of the individual couples.

Elegant attire was the dress for the evening. Wearing dinner jackets graced with boutonnieres, the young men escorted their dates into the ballroom. Having exchanged their school clothes for flowing gowns and swept up their hair into piles of curls, the girls lent an air of beauty and daring to the occasion.

After several rounds of dances, the refreshments, served by sophomore girls, were cooling and relaxing.

"If you think your gown is bad, you should try dancing with suspenders on," groans Doug Payne to Candy Barton.





Romper Room kiddies Richard Westfall and Robin McGlew demonstrate their artistic abilities on Carl Pointer.

Twirp Week, that time of the year in which "The Woman Is Required To Pay," was observed at AHS April 21-25.

In the course of the week, several Student Council-sponsored activities took place.

With Monday came the annual sale of Twirp licenses. Girls without licenses were not permitted to talk to a member of the opposite sex.

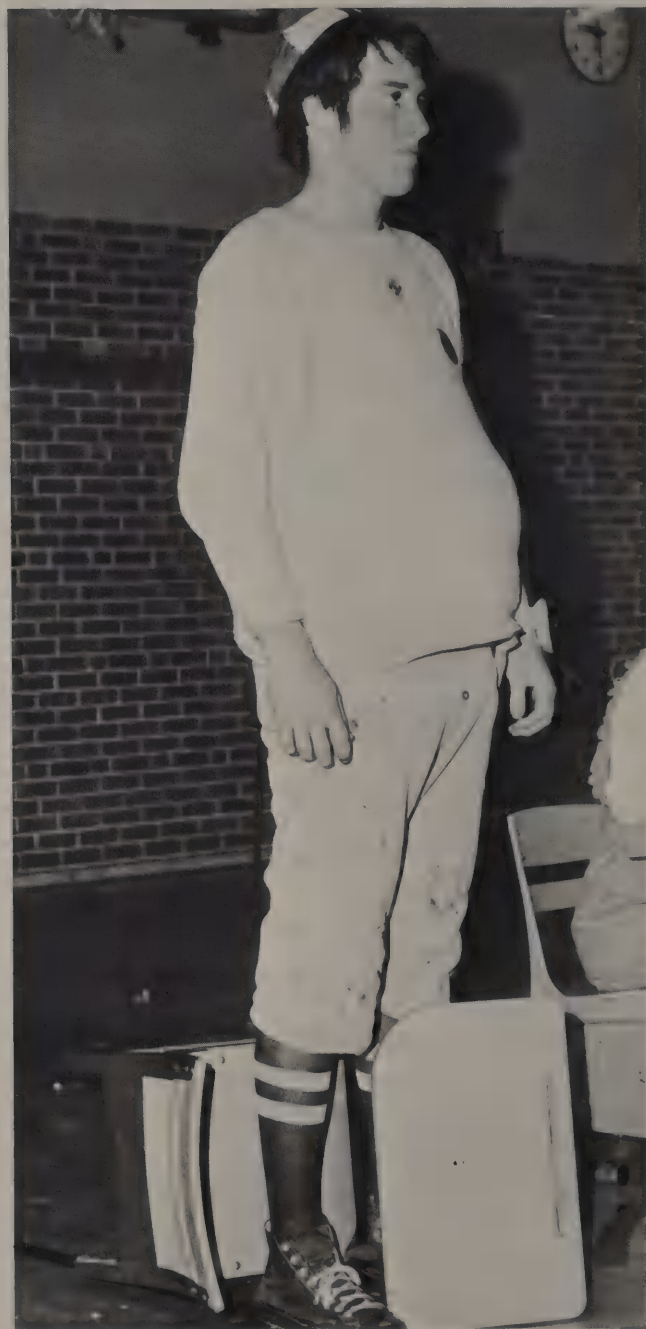
Throughout the rest of the week, females found violating Twirp rules were given citations by Twirp officials, and brought to court at the Twirp Assembly Friday morning. Of course, all who were brought to trial were convicted despite the efforts of Larry Roberts, for the defense, to foil Prosecutor Bob English. Judge F. E. Umphress sentenced offenders to punishment of lapping milk from a bowl and of firing water pistols at ten paces.

Twirp King Jeff Wolfskill was crowned at the assembly, and he also played Miss Mary Lynn in the spoof Romper Room skit. In the "production," students portraying various personalities around AHS related what they wanted to be when they grew up.

Twirp Week ended Friday night with Twirp Olympics and a dance. Music was provided by the Mystics of Dallas.

Twirp Week Stages

Romper Room Scene



"And when I grow up, I'm going to be the principal of a top-notch high school!" boasts Brett Reavis as a young John Webb.



The spirit of competition fills the air as Twirp partners team up against each other for a vicious game of Olympic tug-of-war.



Miss Mary Lynn Wolfskill, chosen as King Twirp, demonstrates for a Vanderot milk ad at the Twirp assembly.



Cruel wardens execute a soul-dampening penalty on Mrs. Sue Dunn for fraternizing with the male sex during Twirp Week.



"Ain't nobody going to slug out anything—this here's a party!" yells an unseen Aunt Eller as the box social turns into a brawl.

'Oklahoma!' Presentation Premieres May 1



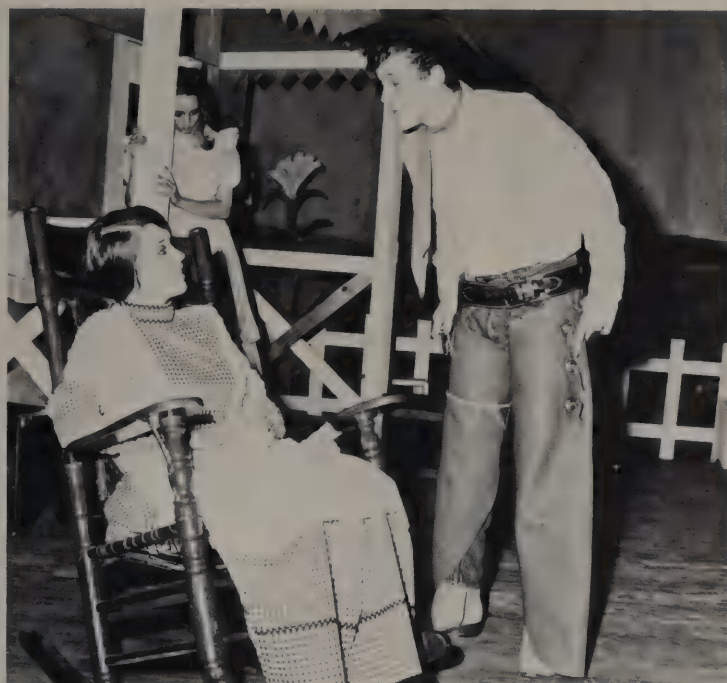
As strains of the overture died, a cowboy came on stage singing "Oh What a Beautiful Morning!" The spell of "Oklahoma!" had begun and an exciting experience followed for many people.

Many devoted individuals pooled their time and talents to produce the musical "Oklahoma!" at Arlington High School on May 1, 2, 3.

The dream of such a production first grew in music directors Miss Jane Ellis and Mr. Dean Corey. Under the direction of these two artists, "Oklahoma!" became a reality.

Heading the student production staff were stage managers Bruce Findlay and Paula Burdick.

"Look, Annie, there's a man I know who loves you like nothing ever loved nobody," hints Ali Hakim to Annie.



"Be sure you got your beauty spots fastened on to you proper so's you won't lose 'em off," teases Curly to Aunt Eller as Laurie sighs sadly.

MAY

State Track Meet	1
"Oklahoma!"	1-3
Bell Baseball Game	2
Grand Prairie Baseball Game	6
Journalism Assembly	8
Cap and Gown Delivery	9
ROTC Military Ball	9
Band Concert	9
Sam Houston Baseball Game	9
Spring Sports Banquet	10
NHS Picnic	14
Press Club Picnic	15
Senior Awards and Final Assembly...	21
Choraliers' Tap Day	21
Senior Exams	22-23
Vespers	25
Final Exams	26-28
Senior Banquet	27
Senior Prom	27
Records Day	29
Graduation	30

for Three-Day Run

Many willing and excited Choraliers composed the cast. The largest burden fell on main characters Danny Rash, Patsy Brown, Johnny Roe, Brenda Rucker, Kathy Stephenson, Richard Westfall, Dwight Coker, and Tommy Eller.

Conducted by Mr. Dean Corey, the orchestra practiced nightly to provide accompaniment for "Oklahoma!" Many of the orchestra personnel were members of the Colt Band. Others, however, were enthusiastic citizens of Arlington.

Involved in the dream sequence were several more AHS students. Dwight Allen, Jan Carpenter, and Eddie Townsend played the lead roles.

Dances were choreographed by Mr. Bill Cole, Mrs. Persis Forster, and Mrs. Jack Harris. Miss Elizabeth Amos coached the ushers.

For each person involved, the word "Oklahoma!" holds a cherished meaning.



"You see, you put it up to your eyes like this," says Will as he shows the boys the fascination of the "Little Wonder."





"Oklahoma!" Cast and Orchestra



Lenore Fagerstrom and Patti Palmer shed blood, sweat, and tears in their attempt to organize the human body.

With the Olympics as their theme, the COLT and COLT CORRAL staffs presented the annual journalism awards assembly on May 8.

As music blared and representatives of the different "countries" filed in, the traditional torch-bearer lighted the eternal flame, beginning the competition.

Winners of the first contest were announced as next year's newspaper and annual staffs were selected. Mr. Larry Allen presented photography awards to the staff.

After skits were enacted showing various fields in which an award was given, the winner mounted the awards stand and had a gold medal placed around his neck.

First to receive the sought-after honors were the students who were selected as Who's Who in their subject. In the opinion of their teachers they had contributed most to that particular field.

Chosen from their class as the best-liked, Robin McGlew and Carl Pointer captured medals as sophomore favorites.

Journalists Sport Olympian Assembly



Olympic gold medal winner Doug Russell reflects upon his experiences as he prepares to speak before the student body.



John Cameron Sleazy proceeds to expound on virtues of the Timex watch to young Dwayne Lee.

Juniors picked as their favorites Charlotte Ashworth and Doug Payne, who also ascended to the winner's block.

Cathy Self and Brett Reavis were designated by the seniors as that class's favorite boy and girl, and walked from the stage with medals draped around their necks.

In the most difficult competition, Seniors Kathy Keeton and Mike Spruill surpassed all others and won the honors of Miss and Mr. AHS.

In keeping with the theme, Olympic gold medal winner Doug Russell announced that the 1969 COLT CORRAL would be dedicated to biology teacher Mrs. Margaret Fry. With tears in her eyes, Mrs. Fry accepted the trophy from Russell.

Last of all, the cover of the COLT CORRAL was unveiled by its originator, Chris Sakowski.



Annual staffers Anne Conley and Jan Armstrong climax the journalism assembly with the unveiling of the 1969 COLT CORRAL cover.



"Men ... I love you!" breathes Jana Langston as she turns on her sex appeal and the innocent Sam Plog at the assembly.

Vespers Emphasize Graduation's Value

As organist Sarah Chapman struck the first chord of the processional for the AHS Vesper Service, many graduates felt a twinge of sadness as they realized this to be truly the beginning of the end of their high school years. After this ceremony, they had only one to go until they were completely graduated from high school.

Bob English gave the Invocation, after which the choir sang Pfautsch's "Canticle To Peace." Jeff Wolfskill, vice-president of the Youth Guidance Council, read the Scripture, and Class President Don Bodenhamer introduced Rev. John Smeltzer, whose topic for the afternoon was "So Now What."

Following the choir's rendition of "Brother James' Air" with flute accompaniment, Brett Reavis reminded seniors of rehearsal for graduation exercises. Debbie Whitis closed the ceremony and a chapter in seniors' lives with the Benediction.



The Rev. John Smeltzer delivers the main address, "So Now What," on the goals and achievements in life to the seniors.



Jeanie Minshew and Warren Morley lead column of graduating seniors from Texas Hall after an inspirational hour of Vespers.



Armed with squirt guns, senior girls prove the boys are "all wet" about wearing crummy clothes in the Gay Nineties skit.



Dwight Coker, acting out a skit about a couple on their way to the prom, laughs nervously as Dan Choate awaits a flower.



Senior boys pool their voices into a barbershop quintet and belt out a modified version of "Daisy, Daisy."

Gay Nineties Era Lightens Banquet

The traditional AHS senior banquet was held the night of May 27, in the exclusive Golden Palace of the Inn of the Six Flags. As in past years, attendance to the banquet was limited to members of the senior class. Seniors who had no dates to the prom and those who had dates with non-seniors came to the banquet regardless, because this was a final major activity of the senior class as a whole.

Meridith Yates, senior class secretary, offered the blessing. After the main course had been served and eaten, President Don Bodenhamer made a few announcements and remarks to the class.

Highlights of the class's senior year were recalled in song by members of a barbershop quintet. These songsters were Dwight Hartley, Kim Andersen, Richard Westfall, Jim Berryhill, and Mike Spruill.



Elegantly dressed seniors and their dates enjoy the "Gay Nineties" theme of the senior prom held in the Golden Palace Ballroom.

Old-Fashioned Charm Graces Senior Prom

The "Gay Nineties" in all their splendor and gaiety were revived the night of Arlington High's senior prom. Held in the sumptuous setting of the Golden Palace at the Inn of the Six Flags, the prom was highlighted by the authentic Gay Nineties decorations of the room.

Marcel's Studio again offered photography service for couples wishing pictures of the memorable night. The balcony proved the ideal place for the photographers, because couples could hear the music and watch others dance while they waited to have their pictures taken.

Miss Mamie Price took her traditional place at the guest book as couples began arriving at 8 p.m. Other sponsors of the senior class were seated at the tables on the edge of the dance floor, and occasionally, a sponsor and his spouse could be seen dancing. Although traditionally the faculty was not to dance with students, the rule was laid aside the night of the '69 prom as Principal John Webb circled the floor with his graduating daughter, Jan.

As the band of Pete Robinson played "Good-night, Ladies," seniors ended another final chapter in their high school days.



Reminiscing over the past, Ginger Storey and Eddie Cameron dance to the strains of "Love Is Blue" at the senior prom.

Barbara Shields and George Van Deventer discover the balcony a much cooler, more secluded spot for dancing.

Graduation Ceremony Symbolizes Beginning



Meridith Yates receives the DAR Award from Mrs. Edward Ford, acting regent of the Lucretia Council Cochran Chapter of DAR.

Clad in traditional white caps and gowns, over 600 Arlington High School seniors received diplomas signifying their graduation in ceremonies May 30, 1969, in Texas Hall at the University of Texas at Arlington.

Senior Richard Shipley's organ prelude included "Trumpet Voluntary" by Henry Purcell; "Prelude in G Minor" by J. S. Bach, and "Pomp and Circumstance" by Sir Edward Elgar. Following the Invocation given by Rusty Ward, senior class vice-president, the audience was led in the Alma Mater by Donnie Price.

Connie Moore's salutatory address, "The Value of Youth: To Society" was followed by the Choraliers' rendition of Deems Taylor's "Waters Ripple and Flow." Valedictorian Brad Scharf then deliv-



Connie Moore, salutatorian, dwarfed by the assembled

of Transition Period in Life for Seniors

ered his address entitled "The Value of Youth: To Self."

On behalf of the class Don Bodenhamer, senior president, presented a gift to the school of new American and Texas flags for auditorium use. School Board President Clyde Ashworth accepted the gift.

Senior Choraliers joined junior members of the group for the last time in the presentation of the traditional "You'll Never Walk Alone" to conclude the program portion of the ceremonies.

With a warm handshake and a smile of congratulations, Mr. James Martin presents Lee Cash with his diploma.



graduating class of 1969, delivers her address "The Value of Youth: To Society" to an overflow crowd at commencement exercises.



Accepting the class gift from Don Bodenhamer, president of the senior class, is School Board President Clyde Ashworth.

Incredulous Grads

Surrender Gowns

Mrs. S. Vandermeer began the awards section of the program when she recognized the nine Athenian Girls of the Month and announced that Candy Kane was named Girl of the Year. Mr. H. A. D. Dunsworth presented Rotary Scholarships to Jan Webb and Mike Spruill. Meridith Yates was recognized as the DAR award winner by Mrs. Edward P. Ford.

Following these recognitions Principal John Webb presented the class to Mr. James W. Martin, superintendent of schools, who declared the seniors "graduated." The two men presented diplomas to the seniors as their names were called by Mr. Sam Curlee, vice-principal. Each had the privilege of awarding diplomas to his daughter as Martha Sue Martin and Jan Webb were members of the class.

Sarah Chapman played the organ recessional, "Marche aux Flambeau" as the seniors filed out of the auditorium and checked in the robes as their final act as AHS students.

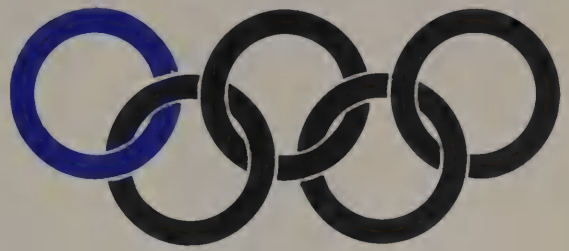


With diplomas tucked possessively beside white robes, graduates, led by John Ashworth, leave Texas Hall and school life.



Disbelief, triumph, and regret play on the faces of Paula Burdick and Judy Brownell as they return graduation robes and caps.





Down through the ages every person has wanted to be a great Personality, known and revered by all. And many try, hope, wish, and pray; but after all the votes are tallied, only a few can emerge as winners. And what makes a person submit himself to the humiliation and degradation of being a Loser just to know that he has tried to be a Winner? Maybe it's the drive hidden in everyone to prove his own individual worth. There are many different breeds of these "beautiful" people called Personalities. Some, like the Homecoming Queen, are rated for their looks. The class favorite is the epitome of popularity; the valedictorian and National Merit finalists are valued for their intelligence. But, even after he has won, the Personality must strive to represent the others, even those he has never met, to the best of his ability. To them, he is an aloof example of everything they would like to be, and it is his Olympics to make them proud of him.

PERSONALITIES

Scholastic Duties Keep Valedictorian Busy

Leading the class of '69 academically was Valedictorian Brad Scharf. To earn this honor, Brad compiled a grade point average of 11.815.

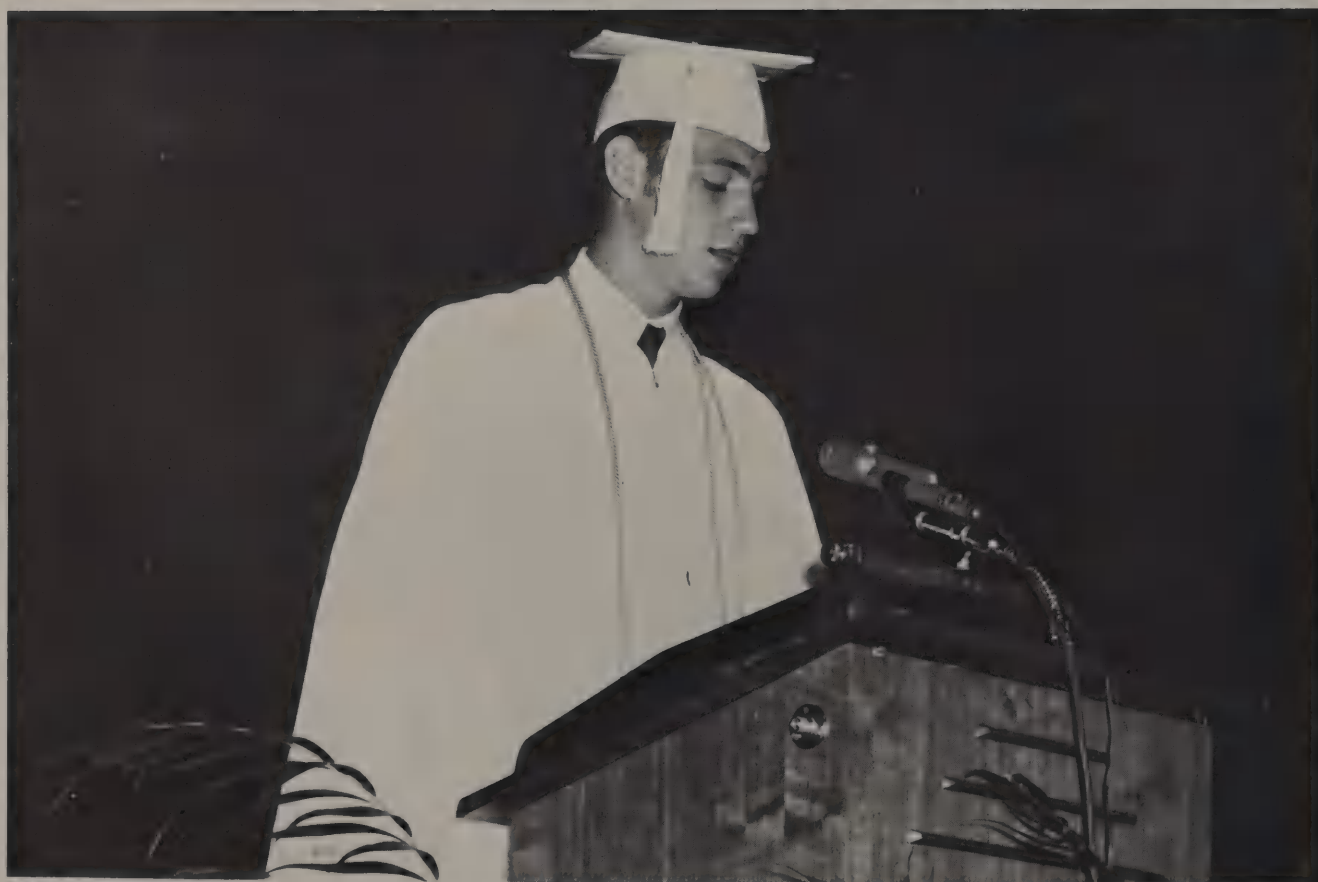
Brad's life was not, however, filled only with studies. He was involved in many activities at Arlington High.

The varsity basketball team busied Brad throughout the year as he helped bring many victories to AHS. Brad also served as president of the National Honor Society and Mu Alpha Theta.

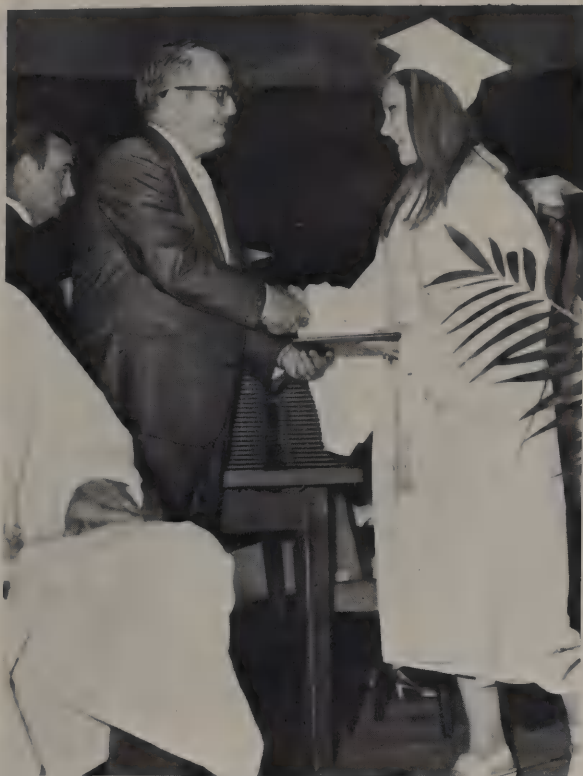
To show students' admiration and appreciation, they voted him recipient of the coveted Fielder Award.



Brad Scharf is installed as the first semester president of NHS.



Brad Scharf, valedictorian, carries on the theme of the salutatory address with his thoughts on "The Value of Youth: To Self."



Connie Moore accepts her diploma and a handshake from James W. Martin, superintendent of Arlington's schools.



1969 Class Salutatorian Connie Moore discusses honors presented at the final awards assembly with classmate Kenneth Majka.

Proficient Connie Moore Achieves Second



Getting ready for the photographer on senior picture day, Connie dons a graduation gown with the help of Debbie Rogers.

Salutatorian Connie Moore recorded the second highest average in the Class of '69. Her many interests made her a versatile leader of her class.

Connie represented AHS at Girl's State her junior year. She rated as a National Merit Semifinalist as a senior. In October of her senior year, Connie was named Athenian Girl of the Month.

Much of Connie's interest was held by foreign languages. She excelled in Spanish and was named to the Spanish Award two years. Connie was also honored as Who's Who in Foreign Language at AHS.

Many clubs were enriched by Connie's membership. She was in National Honor Society, American Field Service, and Mu Alpha Theta. She also served on the Youth Guidance Council and the executive committee of the Student Council.

Outstanding Students Receive Recognition;

The student body chose Meridith Yates and Brad Scharf for the Fielder Award for 1968-69. This award was founded in 1932 by Mr. Robert E. B. Fielder to honor students for their outstanding contributions to the school. Mr. Fielder was a prominent member of the Class of 1925 at AHS.

Meridith has served Arlington High in many ways. She was elected sophomore class social chairman and senior class secretary. She was an officer in both AFS and Choraliers. Meridith was also an honor graduate.

Brad was president of the National Honor Society and Mu Alpha Theta. He was chosen Who's Who in Science and showed his academic prowess by rating valedictorian of his class.

Chosen by the faculty of AHS to receive the American Legion Award were Seniors Jan Webb and Rusty Ward. The American Legion Award honors two students each year for their outstanding citizenship and civic services.

Jan and Rusty were both interested in the affairs of their school and community and used their talents to benefit both.

Jan was a member of both the junior and senior class plays and National Honor Society. As a member of Choraliers, she was also in the cast of "Oklahoma!"

Rusty was an outstanding athlete throughout his high school days. He was also the senior class vice-president and a member of NHS.



Fielder Award recipients Brad Scharf and Meridith Yates look over the scroll signed by all previous winners of the honor since 1932.



Rusty Ward and Jan Webb accept certificates as the American Legion recipients at the senior assembly.

Seniors Win DAR, National Merit Honors

April 30 marked the day of the announcement of the recipients of National Merit Scholarships. Arlington High School was proud to count among its students one of the national winners. Barbara Shields received a \$1,000 scholarship to the school of her choice. She planned to attend UTA and major in Russian.

Barbara's school activities helped net her the scholarship. She was an officer in National Honor Society and Foreign Language Club, served as editor-in-chief of the COLT CORRAL, was named an Athenian Girl of the Month, was designated Who's Who in Math, and was a member of Press Club and Quill and Scroll.

DAR Good Citizen Meridith Yates was also active in school affairs. In her sophomore year, she served as girl social chairman for her class. Secretary was her post in her senior year, and she also acted as chairman of the AFS student committee. She performed in the junior play and throughout her years at AHS had been a member of the choir. She was also one of the recipients of the Fielder Award.



National Merit Scholar Barbara Shields not only excels in academic work, but also helps with many school activities.



Signing checks and keeping books occupy much time for senior class secretary Meridith Yates, DAR award recipient.

Four AHS Lovelies Vie for Royalty Title



Seniors nominated four active and admired classmates, Kathy Keeton, Luann Harrell, Cindy Gray, and Phala Van Houten, for 1968 Homecoming Queen.

During half-time activities at the Arlington-Sam Houston football game, elegant Kathy Keeton was crowned 1968 Homecoming Queen by Student Council President Mike Spruill. Many other honors such as Mardi Gras Queen, ROTC Flight Sweetheart, and Miss AHS nominee were also awarded to Kathy.

Kathy and co-nominee Cindy both worked all year to encourage school spirit through their roles as AHS cheerleaders. Cindy was also chosen as a Miss AHS candidate by fellow students.

Nominee Phala also served her school through being a flag bearer and secretary of the Colt band. The first ROTC cadets at Arlington High School chose Phala as their sweetheart.

Vivacious Luann, in addition to being voted Homecoming Queen candidate, was elected FTA sweetheart for 1968.

All of these girls, through their spirit of competition, added excitement to Homecoming Week.





Homecoming Queen
Kathy Keeton

Football Crown
Goes to Active
Kathy Keeton



Boiling up spirit to burn the witch of the L. D. Bell Raiders, Cheerleader Kathy Keeton demonstrates one of her countless activities.

Students Achieve in Different Activities

During the summer of 1968, Connie Moore and Steve Kennedy represented the school at the annual Girls' and Boys' State Conventions held in Austin. Girls' and Boys' State are mythical states where delegates from different high schools in Texas elect their own governor and legislature.

Receiving the Arion Award for outstanding achievement in choir was Kay Ellen Hawkes who served as accompanist for the group. She played the piano for all chorus rehearsals of "Oklahoma!" and sang in the All-State Choir. Jim Nicholson was awarded the Arion Award in band for his outstanding work in that area. He played in the stage band and was well-known for his solos with that group.

Annually the National Honor Society awards a scholarship to a deserving student who is elected by popular vote of NHS members. Kathy Baskin received \$100 to use at UTA this year.



Connie Moore and Steve Kennedy, AHS representatives to Girls' and Boys' State, shop for souvenirs of the trip to Austin.



Arion Award winners Kay Ellen Hawkes, choir, and Jim Nicholson, band, rehearse the musical score for "Oklahoma!"



Presenting the National Honor Society scholarship to Kathy Baskin is second semester president Reed Greene.



Mr. Sam Curlee presents Certificates of Merit to the National Merit Finalists from AHS, Barbara Shields, Wanda Sparks, Mary Lewis, and Connie Moore, who qualified on the basis of test scores as scholarship hopefuls over high school students across the nation.

Scholarship Finalists Include AHS Seniors

Four students of AHS were named as finalists in the National Merit Scholarship program. Designated as semifinalists in October on the basis of their NMSQT scores, Barbara Shields, Mary Lewis, Connie Moore, and Wanda Sparks were notified in February of their advancement to the finals. These four students were considered for one of the 1,000 National Merit scholarships awarded to students with a well-rounded background in student life.

Barbara served as editor-in-chief of the COLT CORRAL, was named an Athenian Girl of the Month, was a Candy Striper, a member of the National Honor Society, and was designated Who's Who in Math.

Mary was new to AHS in the '68-'69 school year. In her former high school in Omaha, she acted as cheerleader for two years, was a member of the Pep Club, and was on the track team. At Arlington, she was a member of Tri-Hi-Y and NHS.

Connie was named salutatorian of the '69 graduating class. She also was a member of Para-med club, Student Council, Youth Guidance Council, Foreign Language Club, JETS, and Mu Alpha Theta. As a junior, she attended Girls' State.

Wanda was new to AHS, too. Here she became a member of FLC, JETS, and Junior Achievement. Wanda received a \$1750 scholarship to Massachusetts Institute of Technology to further her studies in electrical engineering.



Junior Rotarians chosen during the year include (*first row*) Don Bodenhamer, November; Phil Mycoskie, April; (*second row*) Kenneth Majka, May; Steve Kennedy, October; (*third row*) Brad Scharf, January; Rusty Ward, February. Not pictured are Mike Spruill, September; Alan Hart, March; Dwight Coker, December.

Rotarians Choose

Outstanding Boys

Nine young men from Arlington High were honored by the Rotary Club of Arlington as Junior Rotarians. These boys were selected on the basis of their scholastic achievements and extracurricular activities.

Student Council President Mike Spruill was named Junior Rotarian for the month of September. In addition to his council activities, Mike played on the varsity football team for two years and was named Mr. AHS. October's Junior Rotarian was track captain and band drum major Steve Kennedy.

Don Bodenhamer, the choice for the month of November, served as president of the senior class and was well known for his football and baseball prowess. He was nominated by the seniors as a candidate for Mr. AHS. Junior Rotarian for December was Dwight Coker who appeared in both his junior and senior class stage productions and in "Oklahoma!" Dwight also participated in many speech tournaments.

National Honor Society President Brad Scharf was designated Junior Rotarian for January. He was named valedictorian for the '69 graduating class and was on the varsity basketball team. Rusty Ward, honored in February, was also a well known and respected member of both the football and baseball teams. He was a member of NHS and was nominated for Mr. AHS.

March's Junior Rotarian Alan Hart served as president of both his sophomore and junior classes and on the varsity football squad. He was nominated by his classmates as a candidate for Mr. AHS. Phil Mycoskie, April's Rotarian, acted as Key Club president, NHS social chairman, and state president of Future Business Leaders of America. He also played on both the varsity basketball and golf teams.

Junior Rotarian for May was Kenneth Majka, who played football for two years and was a member of Thespians for three years. He was nominated for the Outstanding Teenager of America Award.

Each of the boys were guests at the weekly Thursday luncheon of the Rotary Club during the month in which they were honored.



Posing at the spring dinner given in their honor are the 1968-1969 Athenian Girls of the Month (*seated*) Debbie Duncan, Candy Kane, Barbara Shields, and Polly McGlew, (*standing*) Shannon Neilson, Meridith Yates, Donna Thomas, Debby Dodge, and Connie Moore.

Athenians Honor Co-eds for Contributions

The Athenian social club of Arlington selected nine girls from AHS as deserving to be honored for their contributions and activities at AHS.

September Girl of the Month Donna Thomas served the school as secretary of the Student Council. She also acted as sophomore and junior class secretary, was a Miss AHS nominee, and was a member of the junior play cast, Future Business Leaders of America, and Para-Medical Club.

Connie Moore, October Girl of the Month, was active in Foreign Language Club, National Honor Society, and American Field Service Committee. She was named salutatorian of the graduating class and Who's Who in Foreign Language. November's Girl of the Month, Barbara Shields, served as editor of the COLT CORRAL, as secretary of NHS, as an officer of FLC, and on AFS Student Committee. She was also named Who's Who in Math and a

National Merit Scholar.

Polly McGlew was a member of FLC, the Library Club, NHS, and Teens Aid the Retarded and was designated Girl of the Month for December. January's Girl of the Month Debby Dodge, served on the annual staff and was named a National Science Foundation Scholar and National Merit Commended Student. February Girl of the Month Candy Kane served on the annual staff, FLC, Mu Alpha Theta, and the junior and senior class plays.

Fielder Award and DAR Award winner Meridith Yates was named March Girl of the Month by the Athenians. She was also president of Red Cross, secretary of the senior class, and treasurer of Choraliers. Shannon Neilson, April Girl of the Month, was in the band, AFS, Thespians, and NHS.

Debbie Duncan, May Girl of the Month, was a member of AFS, NHS, Choraliers, and Thespians.



Colt Cheerleaders for '68-'69

Cathy Self

Cindy Gray

Kathy Keeton

Charlotte Ashworth

Jonia Hayden

GiGi Janavaris

Cindy Turner

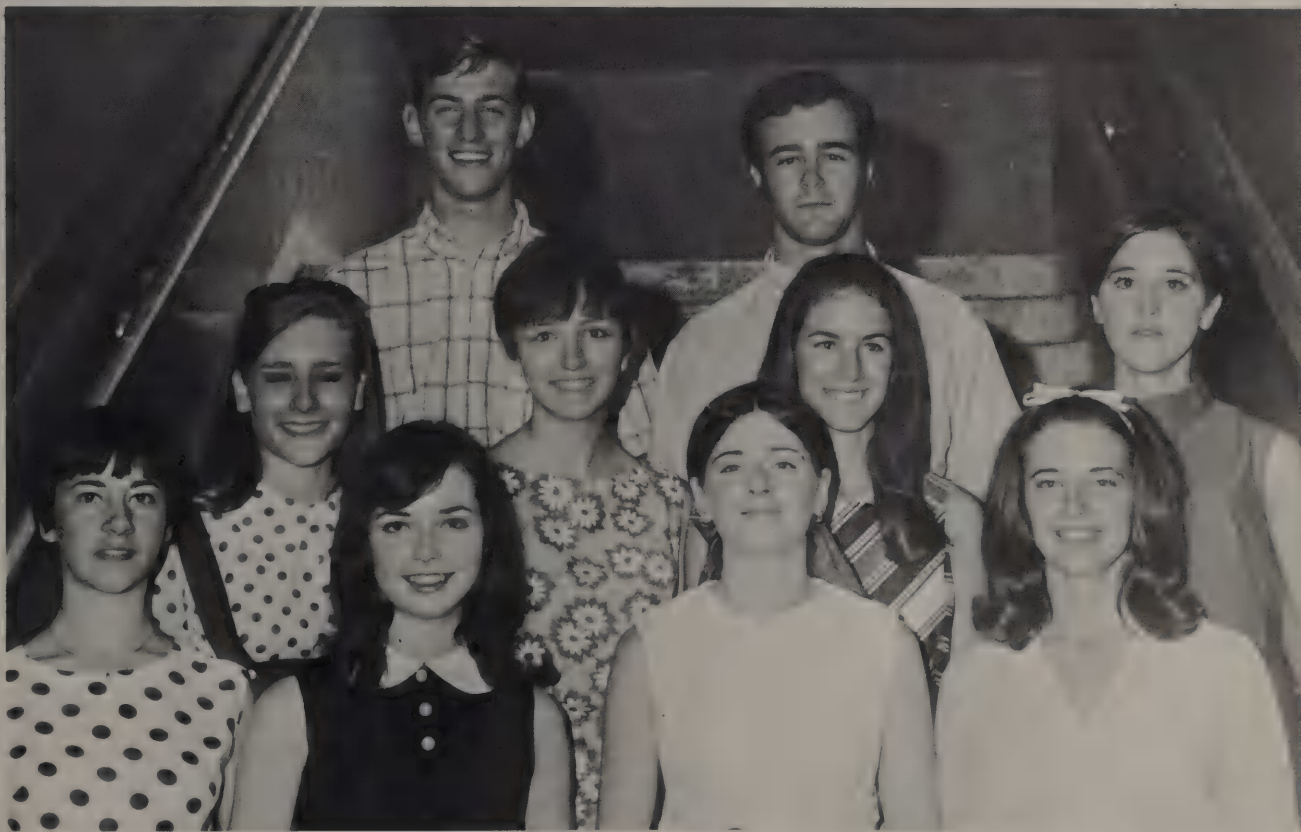
Top Ten Graduates Active in Many Fields

Leading the class with a grade point average of 11.815 was Brad Scharf, who was duly designated valedictorian of the class of '69. Brad was an active member of Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, and Foreign Language Club and was named Who's Who in Science. Close behind him in grade point average was Salutatorian Connie Moore, with an average of 11.674. Connie was also active in NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, and FLC. She was named Who's Who in Foreign Language.

Number three in the class of 618 was Barbara Shields, AHS' National Merit Scholar. Barbara was also editor of the COLT CORRAL, secretary of NHS, and Who's Who in Math. Mary Lewis, fourth in the graduating class, was a new student at AHS during the '68-'69 school year. She became a member of NHS, Tri-Hi-Y, and was a National

Merit Finalist.

Tooney Brown graduated fifth in the class. She was active in school clubs and was an All-Star and All-District volleyball player. Reed Greene, number six, played football for the Colts, served as president of NHS, and was a member of the annual staff. Number seven, Sarah Chapman, was a member of Para-Med Club, FLC, Mu Alpha Theta, and NHS. Janet Wiggins, eighth in the class, was a member of the band, played in the orchestra for "Oklahoma!", and was in the NHS. Ninth in the class was Judy Whitenight. She was active in FLC, Texas Association of German Students, and NHS. Number ten in the class, Ann Riddell, served in American Field Service, NHS, Future Business Leaders of America Club, and FLC.



Arlington High School's top ten graduates for 1969 who wore the gold cords signifying honor graduates during commencement services are (first row) Janet Wiggins, eighth; Barbara Shields, third; Ann Riddell, tenth; Sarah Chapman, seventh; (second row) Connie Moore, second; Judy Whitenight, ninth; Tooney Brown, fifth; Mary Lewis, fourth; (third row) Brad Scharf, first; Reed Greene, sixth.

Students Earn Title for Accomplishments



As one of many projects, Cherri Hendrickson, Who's Who in Homemaking, prepares a side dish to complement her noon meal.



Who's Who in Industrial Arts Steve Mullins, using his perfected skills, envisions the finished product of his lathe work.

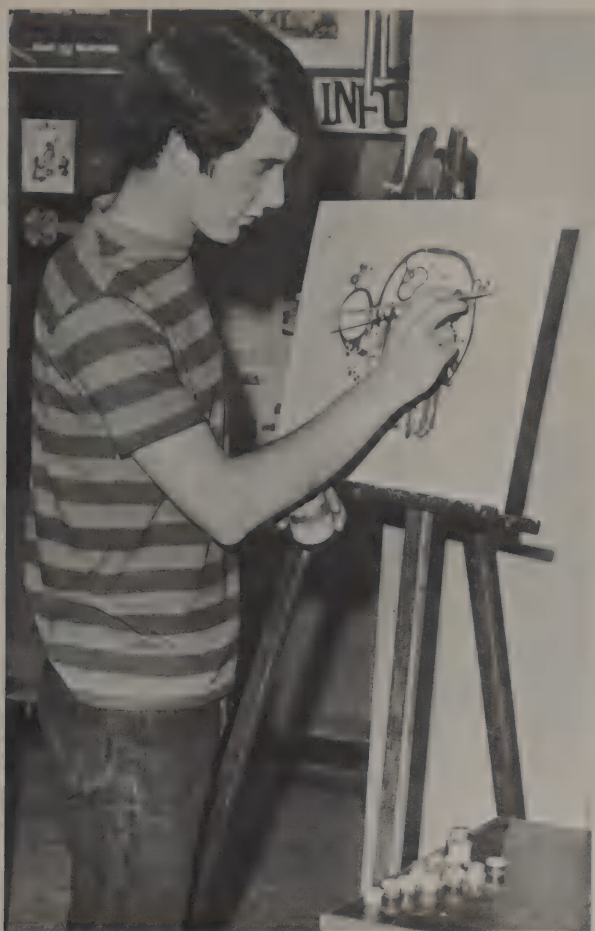
Cherri Hendrickson's hobby of sewing helped net her the Who's Who in Homemaking. As part of the Home Economics III course Cherri took in her senior year at AHS, she made clothes ranging from school dresses to a winter coat. The homemaking department also gave Cherri two settings of her choice of silver pattern as part of her honor as the Who's Who. As a member of Future Homemakers of America, Cherri learned and exercised skills useful in the world of the modern homemaker.

Office Education Association Vice-President Judy Nolen received the Who's Who in Commercial Arts. For her outstanding work in OEA, Judy was also named Outstanding OEA Student of 1968-1969 at the OEA spring banquet. In Abilene, at the State OEA Leadership Conference and Contests, Judy placed fourth in advanced shorthand dictation. To advance to this competition, she had placed highly in the district contest.

Steve Mullins was named the Who's Who in Industrial Arts at the Olympic-styled awards assembly. His outstanding work in his three years of wood and metal shops had gained him the honor.



An adding machine is just one piece of equipment Judy Nolen, Who's Who in Commercial Arts, uses on the job.



Brett Reavis, Who's Who in Art, reveals his technique for creating "mod art," one phase of artistic design.

Brett Reavis, Who's Who in Art, earned his recognition by the many services which he has given of his talent. Brett drew cartoons for The Colt during his junior and senior years. He designed the sets for the junior play, "Tom Jones," and the senior play, "Taming of the Shrew." Brett was the first president of the Art Club, Kappa Alpha Lambda. Students at AHS were familiar with the outstanding art work of Brett because of his displays and work for many various organizations.

Dusty Hundt, Who's Who in Band, enlivened the band with his talent and enthusiasm. Dusty was a member of the Colt Band all three years he was at Arlington High School. He traveled to California with the band and marched at football games and parades. He was a member of the select Colt Stage Band his junior and senior years. Often during concerts Dusty played solos on his trombone. Through the band Dusty enriched Arlington High School.



Dusty Hundt, Who's Who in Band, rehearses difficult music for the stage production "Oklahoma!" in which he participated as a member of the brass section in the show's orchestra.

AHS Seniors Win

Who's Who Honors

Because of her performances in the junior and senior plays, Debbie Duket was named Who's Who in Speech. As the flaming-haired shrew Catherine in the senior class production of "Taming of the Shrew," Debbie won much praise. She also entered speech and drama tournaments which earned her many awards and honors.

During UIL One-Act Play competition, which saw a cutting from "Taming of the Shrew" as the AHS entry, Debbie was named Best Actress for her portrayal of Catherine. The year's accomplishments were climaxed for the Who's Who in Speech when the Thespians named her to receive the Best Actress Award at their annual banquet.

Who's Who in Choir was accomplished pianist Kay Ellen Hawkes. She was the accompanist for Choraliers for two years and as a sophomore was pianist for her choir class. Kay also found time to serve as accompanist for the Arlington Rotary Club.

She attended all rehearsals for "Oklahoma!" and accompanied the singers when the orchestra was not present. During the performances of the musical she was a member of the orchestra. Kay received the Chopin Award, presented by area music teachers. The award was based on services rendered to her school and community through her talents. Her singing ability proved outstanding as she was chosen a member of the All-Region Choirs her junior and senior years and the All-State Choir in 1968.

Choralier Kay Ellen Hawkes, Who's Who in Choir, plays one of the numbers presented last year by the All-State Choir of which she was the only Arlington High member.



Debbie Duket, Who's Who in Speech, presents a smashing portrayal of Kate from "The Taming of the Shrew."





Pinning up another copy of *The Colt* for display is Arlington High School's Who's Who in the field of journalism, Barbara Bury.

Teachers Select Seniors for Who's Who



Barbara Bury was named the Who's Who in Journalism for her diligent work as co-editor of *The Colt*, the AHS newspaper. She received special recognition from the Texas High School Press Association as one of her editorials was placed in the "Cream of the Crop" category at the THSPA convention held December 5-7 in Denton. For her outstanding journalistic talents, she received a scholarship from the Ft. Worth women's journalistic society, Theta Sigma Phi.

Who's Who in Social Studies was announced to be Kathy Baskin at the journalism department's annual awards assembly. Because of her interest in current events, government, and history, Kathy was deemed deserving of this award.

Her excellence in social studies and other scholastic work gained Kathy the National Honor Society's \$100 scholarship to UTA.

Reading the newspaper to catch up on current events is Kathy Baskin, this year's Who's Who in Social Studies.

Girls Take Who's Who in Language Arts

Susan Glass, Who's Who in English, excelled in talent and interest in that field. Susan's honors English classes have benefited from her perceptiveness. As one of the ready writers representing Arlington High, Susan spent many hours practicing writing on a given topic in a limited amount of time. Susan competed in the University Interscholastic League Ready Writer's Contest in Grand Prairie.

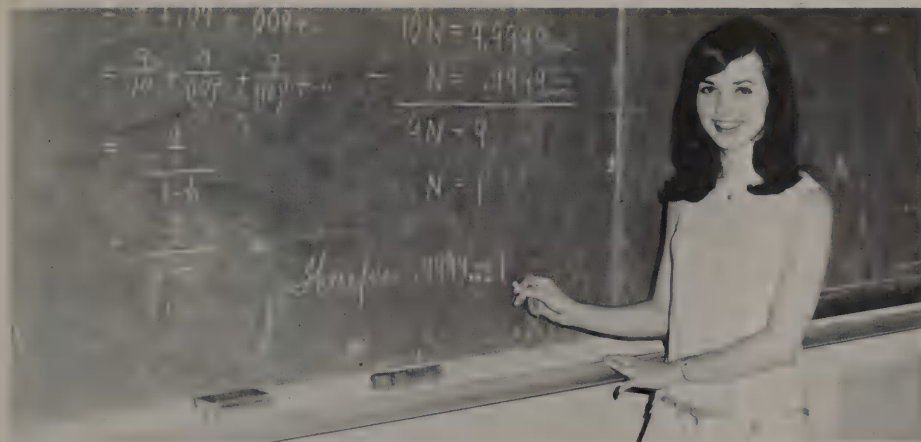
Connie Moore, Who's Who in Foreign Language, holds a special interest in languages. She took three years of Spanish and broadened her knowledge of the structure of languages by taking Latin also. Connie, a member of the Foreign Language Club, was honored as an outstanding Spanish II and Spanish III student during the years she took these courses. Connie won second place in district this year in the National Spanish Exam and plans to study more languages in college.



Susan Glass, Who's Who in English, studies the senior literature book used in this year's honors' course.



Who's Who in Foreign Language Connie Moore, looking through a travel book, plans a trip to use her knowledge of Spanish.



Advanced math courses seem to dispel some basic concepts taught in simpler courses as Barbara Shields, Who's Who in Math, proves.



Working diligently on a specific heat lab, Who's Who in Science Brad Scharf keeps a record of the temperature.

Barbara Shields, Brad Scharf Win Titles

Barbara Shields, exhibiting not only the ability but also the incentive to solve and comprehend ideas in mathematics, was selected by her teachers to be the 1968-1969 Who's Who in Math. Although Barbara could have received the Who's Who in almost any one of the other categories, teachers felt that the Who's Who in Math best represented her talents. In her three years at Arlington High, Barbara took nearly every available math course. Starting with an Algebra I background gained at Ousley Junior High, she took geometry in her sophomore year, Algebra II as a junior, and trigonometry and elementary analysis in her senior year. She tutored a student in plane geometry, which also enriched her understanding of the sub-

ject. Partially because of her great mathematical ability, Barbara received a \$1,000 National Merit Scholarship.

Valedictorian for the 1969 graduating class, Brad Scharf was dubbed Who's Who in Science for his work in that field. Armed with a basic grasp of the field from his junior high courses in science, in his sophomore year Brad took the Biology I course offered at AHS. In his junior year, Brad studied chemistry, and, as a senior, he pursued physics, the study of matter and energy and the laws that govern them. As he graduated from AHS, Brad planned to attend SMU on a \$5,000 scholarship which was to pay his tuition in engineering.

Sophomore Favorites



Carl Pointer

Robin McGlew

Junior Favorites



Charlotte Ashworth

Doug Payne

Senior Favorites



Cathy Self

Brett Reavis

6 Earn Mr., Miss AHS Nominee Title



Outstanding members of the senior class determined by their classmates' votes as nominees for Miss AHS are (from top) Cindy Gray, Cathy Self, and Donna Thomas.



The finalists for the title of Mr. AHS, who were nominated by the senior class and selected by the student body, are Rusty Ward and Don Bodenhamer. Not pictured is Alan Hart.



Miss AHS

Kathy Keeton

Active Cheerleader Wins Miss AHS Title

Miss AHS, Kathy Keeton, was elected by the whole student body for her friendliness and activity in school affairs. She served as cheerleader for two years, acted as Art Club secretary, was selected sweetheart of ROTC Flight "A", was elected Homecoming Queen, and was named Mardi Gras Queen in the competition at Nolan High School.

Kathy was well known around school for her bright, happy smile for students and teachers.



Miss AHS, Kathy Keeton, chooses a formal to wear to one of the many social activities she attends.



Even cheerleaders lose their coordination in the spirited confusion of an Arlington High football pep rally, reveals Kathy Keeton.



Mr. AHS

Mike Spruill



Mike Spruill (*left*) helps his fellow council members Dwight Hartley and Bill Kendrick serve Rick Wheeler during the Twirp Dance.



"Ah'm all tuckered out," sighs Mike Spruill, whose executive duties sometimes include counting votes for King Twirp.

Mr. AHS Serves As School Leader

Mike Spruill, Mr. AHS, was highly active and interested in the affairs of Arlington High. He served as president of the Student Council during his senior year, was a member of the junior play cast, played on the varsity football team two years, was a member of Choraliers, and was elected junior class favorite.

Mike opened the school assemblies with a cheerful smile, dignity, and a lot of humor. His little jokes helped brighten up mornings for students who were still half-asleep.

Chamber of Commerce Designates 7 Seniors

Annually the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce honors girls they feel are deserving of recognition. This year they chose seven girls from AHS on the basis of good citizenship, high scholastic standing, and service.

Kay Ellen Hawkes accompanied the Choraliers for two years, was awarded the Chopin Award, and also was a member of the All-Region Choir in '67-'68. Jan Webb was also a member of Choraliers for two years and a member of the All-Region Choir. She was awarded the Amercian Legion Award and was given the Rotary Award. She was a member of the National Honor Society. Jean Osburn, too, was a member of the '67-'68 All-

Region Choir and Choraliers. She, Jan, and Kay Ellen formed the musical group known as Les Belles.

Donna Allen was a member of NHS, Choraliers, and the 1967-1968 All-Region Choir. Beth Ward served on the COLT CORRAL staff two years, was a member of NHS, and played in the Colt Band one year. Paula Burdick acted as president of the Youth Guidance Council, was a member of Choraliers, and All-Region Choir.

Diana Wright performed in the junior play, worked back stage on the senior play, took part in speech and drama tournaments, and was a member of NHS and Thespians.



Seniors honored by the Woman's Division of the Chamber of Commerce as Girls of the Month are Donna Allen (*seated*), October; Beth Ward, April; Diana Wright, March; Paula Burdick, December; Jean Osburn, November; Kay Ellen Hawkes, February; Jan Webb, January.



Kiwanians of the Month are (*bottom row*) Debi Dodgen, September; Angela McCoy, March; (*second row*) Martha Martin, January; Patty La Bella, November; Susan Glass, May; (*top row*) Phil Mycoskie, December; Jeff Cooper, April. Absent are Mark Farrell, Scotty Bowden.

Kiwanians Award Seniors for Citizenship

Kiwanis Citizens of the Month at Arlington High were active in many of the clubs and functions.

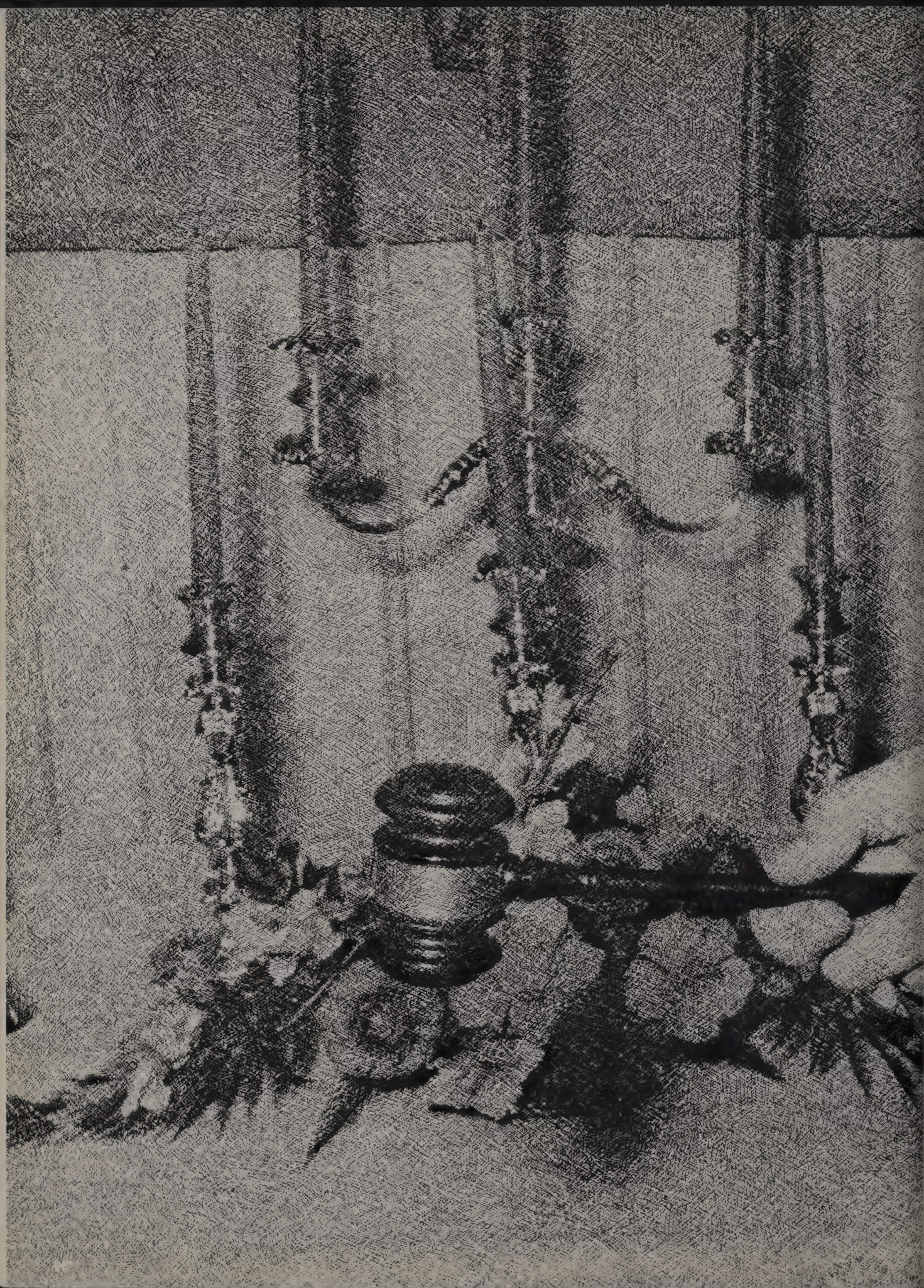
Debi Dodgen, September's Kiwanis Citizen, was a copywriter on the COLT CORRAL, member of National Honor Society, vice-president of the Literary Club, and will be an American Abroad for the American Field Service. October's Kiwanian, Mark Farrell, attended the YMCA's Youth-in-Government conference in Austin, and also played in the band.

In November, Patty LaBella was named Kiwanis Citizen-of-the-Month. Her activities included Choraliers, Foreign Language Club, and Social Chairman of Future Business Leaders of America. December's choice, Phil Mycoskie, was a member of the varsity

basketball and golf teams, FBLA, and served as NHS social chairman, and Key Club president.

Martha Sue Martin was named January's Kiwanis Citizen. Her memberships include Colt Band and Art Club. Scotty Bowden, February's choice, was ROTC commander, played varsity basketball, and was a member of Key Club.

Angela McCoy served as Literary Club secretary, was a member of NHS, and acted as PTA representative. She was Kiwanis Citizen for March. April's Kiwanian was Jeff Cooper, trainer for the football team and Key Club member. Susan Glass, May's Kiwanian, was faculty editor of the COLT CORRAL, social chairman of the Press Club, and reporter for the NHS.





To many idealistic members of the Society of Arlington High, socializing is not enough; the endless cavalcade of parties and gatherings does not satisfy the need to belong. These students comprise the clubs and organizations at AHS. The young people in a club have something in common—be it the same career, cause, or interest. Each group strives for a common goal, knowledge of a particular field, or just to have fun with people. Different aspects of club membership help to develop the student in character. As an officer, he learns of his leadership qualities; he gains a sense of responsibility from working on a committee. By helping the club to operate as a unit, the member learns to cooperate with friend and foe alike. Through Organizations the student also finds the opportunity to meet new people. He can join in fellowship with others who, understanding the strength of resolve, discover the necessity for ambition. Once all this is accomplished, he has finished his race, and he belongs.

ORGANIZATIONS

Student Body Offices Require Much Time

Arlington High School's Student Council, led by officers Mike Spruill, Joe Rape, and Donna Thomas, organized many traditional school activities. Responsibilities of these officers required much time and devotion. Mike and Joe opened each school assembly and Donna handled the records for the Council.

For the first time the Student Council, Arlington High's largest organization, boasted its own office. A glassed-in room at the east end of the new wing served as headquarters for this important organization.

President
MIKE SPRUILL

Vice-President
JOE RAPE

Secretary-Treasurer
DONNA THOMAS



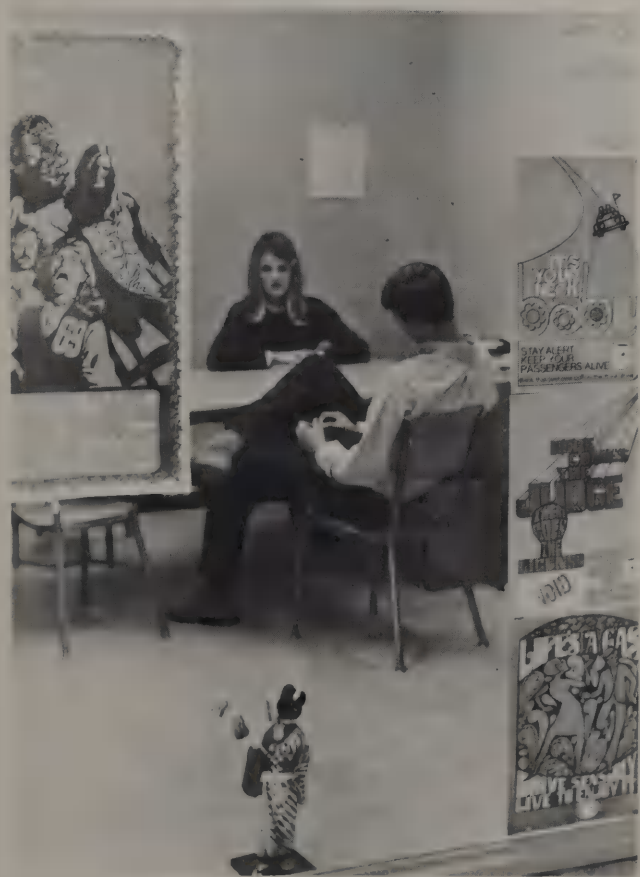
Student Body President Mike Spruill gives a brief introduction to each program after calling the assembly to order.



Carl Pointer performs the rites while Mary Pickle bemoans Phala Van Houten's fate in the Student Council-planned Western Day skit.



Larry Roberts and Dwight Coker try the "soft-sell" approach in getting Donna Lewis to buy a Student Council Colt Directory.



Posters, calendars, game schedules, and vital announcements appear on the walls of the Student Council "glass house."

Council Organizes Student Activities

Many activities at AHS throughout the year were planned by the Student Council. The officers, Sponsors Mr. Sam Curlee and Mrs. Catherine Williams, and representatives from each homeroom participated in the organization.

Initiating new sophomores with Arlington's Howdy Day was the Student Council. The newly-renamed Colt County Fair (or Fall Festival), coordinated by the Council, brought excitement and fun to the month of October. As football season neared its close, the Council began plans for Homecoming ceremonies.

February was the time for donning Western duds at AHS. This special occasion, Western Day, was also sponsored by Arlington's student governing body. The organization of Arlington High's annual Twirp Week was another responsibility of the Student Council.



Spring inductees into the National Honor Society are; *(first row)* Jan Kirby, Karen Janovich, Jane Ramsbottom, Janet Bida, Linda Muccio, Kathy Baskin, Dora Moreno, Cynthia Flynt, Marilyn Bradshaw, Pam Fortner, Marilyn Dorman, Betsy Spoonts, Kay Pokladnik, Linda Hill, Renda Ellis, Elaine Cash, Barbara Blakney; *(second row)* Kathy McCoy, Chris Schneider, Gloria Cannon, Liz Bradley, Shelley Bilchak, Janis Hitt, Sara Marquis, Gail Beeman, Nina Taborsky, Kay Betts, Marcy Grabast, Peggy Broyles, Debbie Weir, Denise Bourassa, Janet Wiggins, Chris Sakowski, Debbie McGuire; *(third row)* Sallie Steen, Cherri Hendrickson, Carla Scharf, Karen Watts, Jana Langston, Ann Woolf, Jill Wilemon, Suzanne Goodwin, Kandy Turner, Susan Mitchell, Susan Murphy, Lisa Poss, Crystal Fulton, Jane Hembree, Sheryl Fife, Laura Mitchell, Kathi Stevenson; *(fourth row)* Weldon Dossey, Larry James, Dan Burks, Mark Hedrick, Steve Kennedy, John Parsons, Debbie Knight, Karen Lowe, Mary Lewis, Joy Foster, Kathy Rogers, Debbie Campbell, Kitty Taylor, Sue Lay, Janet Bice, Randy Gideon; *(fifth row)* John Hodgkins, Jody Lane, Dwight Coker, Karl Kemp, Rush Pierce, Bruce White, Scott Allen, Mike Hill, Dan Bush, Eddie Patton, and Jaime Moreno.

Society Scholarship Goes to Kathy Baskin

Seventy-eight new members were initiated into the National Honor Society in the spring induction. These students were taken from the junior and senior classes. The induction was only one of several activities in which members of the NHS were involved. They acted as hosts during Homecoming week, and the annual College Night. They also furnished a tea for teachers on Records Day. Other activities of the society included a Christmas banquet, a spring picnic, and regular meetings.

As part of the encouragement for scholarship in its members, the club annually awards a scholarship to UTA for some deserving member. This scholarship was given to Kathy Baskin for the '69-'70 school year.

Sponsors for this organization were Mrs. Mildred Shuppe, Mrs. Juanita Dodgen, and Mr. Michael Cade.



Mrs. Lou Baker, Brad Scharf, David May, Candy Kane, and Barbara Shields light candles at their officers' installation.



Reed Greene takes some of everything at the NHS picnic.

Jim McIntosh solemnly lights the candle of leadership as his part in the spring induction of new NHS members.

Fall Officers

President

BRAD SCHARF

Vice-President

DAVID MAY

Treasurer

CANDY KANE

Secretary

BARBARA SHIELDS

Reporter

DEBBY DODGE

Social Chairmen

GAIL GUSTAFSON

PHIL MYCOSKIE

Spring Officers

President

REED GREENE

Vice-President

BOB ENGLISH

Treasurer

JUDY WHITENIGHT

Secretary

SHANNON NEILSON

Reporter

SUSAN GLASS

Social Chairmen

TOONEY BROWN

LARRY ROBERTS



Judy Whitenight, Larry Roberts, Tooney Brown, Reed Greene, Shannon Neilson, Bob English, and Susan Glass are installed as spring officers by Mrs. Nadine Barker.

150-Member Band Finishes Another Year



First period Colt Band members are (*first row*) Sandy Herrmann, Shannon Neilson, Regina Wiese, Kay Pierce, Kay Moore, Carolyn Corey, Tonya Cotney, Lenore Fagerstrom, Gretchen Terry, Jon Hand, Debbie Allen, Jane Hembree, Cindy Drown, (*second row*) Janet Wiggins, Susie Dodgen, Brad Poster, Adrian Eakin, Calee Ferguson, Judy Onori, Debbie Lutes, Joyce Tuggle, Regina Brown, Jan Turner, Becky Graves, Marilyn Whittenberg, Larry Posten, James Ingram, Stewart Dedmon, Frances Bennett, Donna Lynch, Shirley Wiese, Kathy Owens, (*third row*) Steve Kennedy, Jim Nicholson, Jim Salazar, Phala Van Houton, Gary Garrison, Becky Stewart, Dennis Stoll, James Butler, Frank Dalton, John Litrio, Blaine Williams, Diane Watkins, Al Marrow, Andy Bolton,



Third Period Colt Band members are (*first row*) Martha Martin, Karol Gardner, Martha Fortenberry, Nanci Hooper, Minga Stephens, Donna Irons, Kathy Shearer, Carole Phillips, Cindy Troutman, (*second row*) Cheryl Allen, Tommy Wheeler, Emily McEnery, Eddie Jensen, Warren Austin, Tom Benson, Jerrell Womble, Ronny Townson, Steve Moore, Lora Mueller, Kenneth Morey, Sandra Walters, Rachel Wolfskill, Teresa Young,

of Prize-Winning Marching, Performances



Jim Tipton, Terry Case, Ken Ellis, Mark Farrell, Gary Mackey, Stephan Garmon, Phil Farrington, Terry Morris, Darrell Herrington, (*fourth row*) William Oglesby, Robert Rogstad, John Robison, Larry Wine, John Hodgkins, Dan O'Leary, Jim Brumhall, Steven Williams, David Mays, Bruce Findlay, David Bible, Alexa Lankford, Herbert Hamilton, Tim Farrell, Kent Betts, Scott Allen, Doris Carr.



Aleta Lankford, Eddie Farrell, David Wall, Richard Shipley, Diane Greytak, Gwenda Speiers, Kent Van Houton, Susan Cockroft, (*third row*) Randy Russell, Charlotte Goerdel, Mark Hicks, Leonard Plog, Dwayne Lee, Kevin Good, Bill Liles, David Woodard, Ronnie Cates, Mike Buesing, John Enstain, Craig Paustian, Dawn Mack, Gary Funderburk, Nicky Walker, Johnny Gouger, Jerry Markum, Jimmy English, Mike Fuller, Brad Kelly, Robert Aikman, Brenda Reese, (*fourth row*) Claudia Davis, Vicki Williamson, Jackie Little, Sue Langley, Steve Hosch, Danny Meister, Richard Dicky, Freddy Schultz, Jim Whitelaw, Frank Duke, Tom Hall, Weldon Middlebrooks, Steve Mettler, Paul Becknell, Greg Stockum, David Gouger, Steve Hedrick, Danny Thomas, Donald Young, Eddie Walker, Berry Smith, Melvin Petty, David Renn, Johnny Balfour, and Dusty Hundt.

UIL Solo, Ensemble Contests on Calendar

Flashy uniforms and brassy music were a regular part of the AHS football games, thanks to the efforts of the Colt Band. Weekly pep rallies also gained from the music and spirit of the band.

For the first time in two years, the University Interscholastic League Solo and Ensemble Contest was on the calendar for the band. UIL and Castleberry contests were also attended by the Colt Band, as was UIL marching contest.

Members of the band tried out for membership in the All-Region Band. Those who ranked highly in this contest tried out for the All-State Band, while members of the Colt Band were included in the orchestra of "Oklahoma!" Stage Band consisted of members of the band with the ability and desire to play jazz music. Spring activities were concluded with a concert and picnic.



Jim Brumhall's tuba reflects the excitement of a pep rally.

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Colt All-State Band members are Kay Pierce, Kevin Good, Diane Watkins.



Members of the 1969 Colt Stage Band are (*seated*) Jim Salazar, Barbara Blakney, Jim Nicholson, Sandy Herrmann, Al Marrow, Larry Wine, Richard Shipley, John Hodgkins, David Mays, Johnny Balfour, Kent Betts, Dusty Hundt, Doris Carr, (*standing*) Sam Plog, Phil Farrington, Darrell Herrington, Ken Ellis, Dwayne Lee, and Stephen Garmon.

Stage Band Chooses Jazz-Talented Colts



Selected members of the Colt Band with a talent for jazz playing were chosen for membership in the Colt Stage Band. Serving as official stage band for the Miss Arlington Pageant held in May was one of several public performances. The band presented the school with an assembly in January, and in May presented a spring concert in conjunction with the first and third period bands.

The stage band also attended the Sam Houston State College festival in Huntsville and the Brownwood stage band festival.

"Ugh!" thinks Larry Wine as he and Bruce Findlay, bass, go into sudden-death rehearsals for the AHS stage band.



1969 Colt Choraliers are (*front row*) Donna Allen, Kay Ellen Hawkes, Judy Layne, Susan Hagard, Debbie McGuire, Anna Pitz, Jan Webb, Cindy Hickman, Jan Jones, Becky Howard, Patsy Brown, Becky Brown, Kathy Stephenson, Gi Gi Janavaris, Lynda Brown, Leigh Ann Sims, Martha Pierce, Meridith Yates, Miss Jane Robin Ellis, (*second row*) Miss Jane Robin Ellis, Brenda Rucker, Debbie Duncan, Karen Flechtner, Glee Wheeler, Betsy Bledsoe, Gail Beeman, Jean Ann Smith, Sandy Weathersby, Cherith Miller, Deanna Winter, Cindy Turner, Debi Dodgen, Kay Blackford, Jean Osborn, Carolyn Corey, Sally Lunday, Ann Woolf, (*third*

Choraliers Perform for Musicians at Fair

As always, the Choraliers of Arlington High, directed by Miss Jane Ellis, represented their school in many ways.

This select group of singers began the year by preparing music from Broadway shows for the annual Texas Music Educator's Day at The State Fair in Dallas.

When the Arlington High members of the All-Region Choir auditioned for the highly selective All-State Choir, two Choraliers emerged victorious. Alto Jean Osburn and Tenor Danny Rash won the honor of singing in the All-State Choir.

Several festive and important times of the year were emphasized by Choralier presentations. At Christmas the singers gave a concert for all students. As school neared its close, the Choraliers presented another assembly for the juniors and seniors.



"All right now, let's have a little more 'umph' out of you basses!" suggests Choralier director Miss Jane Robin Ellis.



row) David Bible, Paul Quinn, Tommy Eller, Bruce Findley, Terry Hutchins, Rick Wheeler, Richard Westfall, Mike Spruill, Johnny Roe, Mike Brusenhan, Eddie Townsend, Danny Rash, Kim Anderson, Mike Dunn, Ned Webster, Mark Robertson, Robert Tennyson, (fourth row) Ryan Brennan, Sterling Price, Morris Arlington, Greg Cagle, Dwight Coker, Dwight Hartley, Keith Buchanan, Jim Berryhill, Kent Hibbits, Mark Wright, Grady Harris, Jerry Bower, Bob Roche, James Blake, Al Weston, and Donnie Price.



Colt Choralier accompanist Kay Ellen Hawkes rehearses for the Arlington musical presentation of "Oklahoma!"

Arlington High's representatives in the 1969 All State Choir, Danny Rash and Jean Osburn, look over a number.



Choraliers making Regional Choir are (*first row*) Lynda Brown, Cindy Hickman, Patty LaBella, Jan Webb, Deanna Winter, (*second row*) Sandy Weathersby, Kay Ellen Hawkes, Jean Osburn, Debi Dodgen, Paula Burdick, (*third row*) Rick Wheeler, Dwight Coker, Eddie Townsend, Donnie Price, (*fourth row*) Mike Dunn, Danny Rash, Johnny Roe, and Ned Webster.



Christmas is brought in by Choraliers Anna Pitz and Kay Blackford at their holiday program.



Nancy Brown and Signe Nothnagle perform "Hannukkah" at the show.

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"Chicks 'n ducks 'n geese better scurry, when I take you out in my surrey ..."
sings charming Curly McLain (Danny Rash) to Miss Laurey Williams (Patsy Brown).

Triangle Plots Spin Action of "Oklahoma!"



Music, laughter, tears, and excitement filled Arlington High's auditorium as the Choraliers presented "Oklahoma!" This musical was written by the team of Richard Rogers and Oscar Hammerstein II.

Two triangle plots spun the action in "Oklahoma!" Around Laurey Williams (Patsy Brown) were the sinister farm-hand Jud Fry (Johnny Roe) and the handsome cowboy Curly (Danny Rash). Ado Annie (Kathy Stephenson) arranged for the peddler Ali Hakim (Richard Westfall) to marry her even though Will Parker (Dwight Coker) really wanted to marry her.

Confusing and enriching the plot were Aunt Eller (Brenda Rucker), Andrew Carnes (Tommy Eller), Gertie Cummings (Debbie Duncan), and members of the chorus.

Miss Jane Ellis, choral director, produced and directed AHS's production. Assisting her as stage managers were Bruce Findlay and Paula Burdick. Many other people helped make "Oklahoma!" a success.

Senior Choralier Dwight Coker adds to the lively spirit of rehearsals while he dances to the music of "Kansas City."

Committee Forges Friendship Link, Part

General Chairman
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Senior Chairman
JOHN HUGHES

Junior Chairman
RUSH PIERCE



Shannon Neilson, co-chairman of the link committee for AFS Day, volunteers to hold all of the chains!



Kathy Baskin glides through the AFS style show in the Golden Palace ballroom wearing a white evening gown from Titcher's of Arlington.

of Preparation for AFS Day Festivities



Mrs. Glenda Keilstrup interviews Americans Abroad candidate Debi Dodgen to determine the aspiring senior's eligibility.

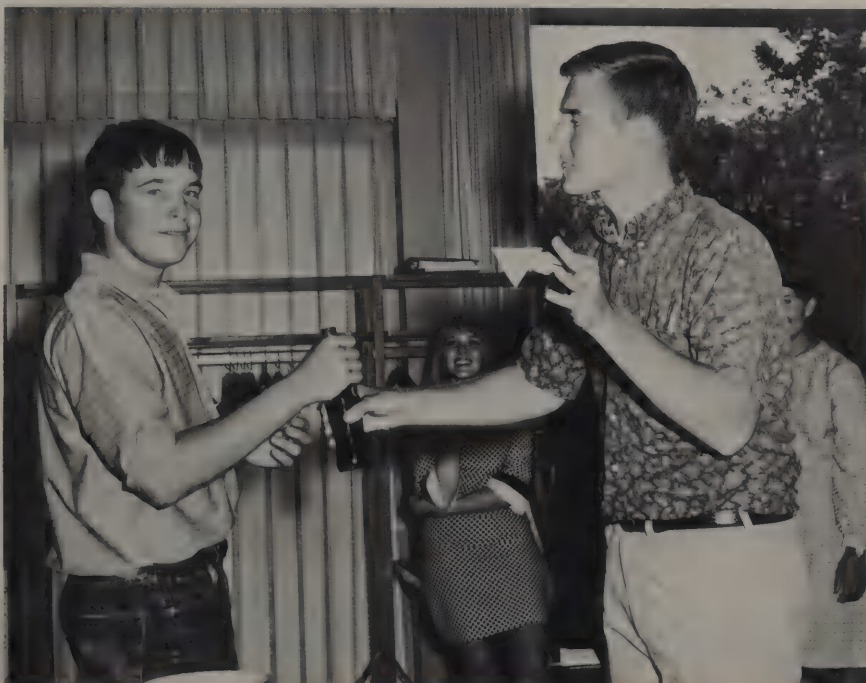
A school-wide friendship chain climaxed this year's activities for the American Field Service Committee at Arlington High.

Welcoming John Parsons of Wales was the AFS's first pleasure. Returning to AHS at the same time was Americans Abroad student Shannon Neilson.

The month of September busied many AFS members as they prepared for their fund-raising style show. Profits from the event, held at the Inn of Six Flags, benefited Arlington's central American Field Service Committee.

Aspiring students applied late in October for the Americans Abroad program. After personal and family interviews the candidates were narrowed to Kathy McDowell and Debi Dodgen.

Preparations for the annual American Field Service day began when links for the friendship chain were sold in homerooms for a nickel each. On Friday the chains, including Mrs. Nadine Barker's champion one, were put up in the student lounge. Guests for the day were Bengt Akerstrom (Sweden), Marie Chantran (France), Arlete de Sousa (Brazil), Natalia Murga (Peru), Monika Studer (Switzerland), Ali Rasti (Afghanistan), Piere Zatonni (Italy), and Lupita Gonzales (Costa Rica), all area AFS foreign exchange students.



"Now you try it," coaxes Jeff Wolfskill, while he instructs John Parsons in the fine art of "snacking" at the AFS Coke Party given in John's honor.

Mrs. Barker watches the experts cook hot dogs at the Latin Club Picnic.



Mmes. Dorothy Holland, Becky Hickman, Nadine Barker, and Sharon Mars present Kim Moore, Jill Wilemon, Larry James, and Barbara Shields with their awards as Arlington High's outstanding foreign language students in Spanish, Latin, and French respectively.

Club Adopts Separate Language Divisions



"A person can depend on three things in life: death, taxes, and tipping," reflects miser Becky Dodge at the Edelweiss.

Successfully experimenting with a new idea, the Foreign Language Club twice split into four separate groups, one for each language offered at AHS. At these meetings, the club members discussed things related to their individual language.

For the remainder of the meetings, the groups met together as one club.

At the annual May awards meeting, which the whole club attended, students in each language were honored. Receiving the awards for outstanding Latin students were Diane Hitt, Larry James, Rob Smith, Jody Lane, and Laura Mitchell. Jamie Moreno, Susan Glass, Gail Green, and Judy White-night were given the German awards. French students Barbara Shields, Karen Janovich, and Jan Gerard were outstanding. Students excelling in Spanish were Kim Moore, Connie Moore, Diana Stokely, Kerrie Key, Sallie Steen, and Judy Walls.



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Señor Hector Escamilla speaks with FLC sponsor Mrs. Dorothy Holland as part of the Spanish Club's program.

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Checking pages of the annual before a deadline, Editor Barbara Shields consults yearbook sponsor Mrs. Phyllis Forehand for her critical opinions and approval.

Staff Strives to Produce Winning Annual

Many people joined efforts to produce the 1969 COLT CORRAL. Seeking to continue Arlington High's tradition of award-winning annuals were the main contributors, the fourteen annual staffers. This 1969 group included seven 1968 COLT CORRAL staff members who put together a yearbook which was awarded "Best-in-State."

Editor-in-Chief Barbara Shields formulated the over-all plan of the yearbook and designed the introduction and division pages. Business manager of the staff, Mike Hill, kept records of all business transactions and sales.

Fulfilling the position of activities editor meant keeping up with month-to-month happenings at AHS for Chris Sakowski, who also designed the book's cover this year.

Senior Class Editor Jan Armstrong, Junior Class Editor Jana Langston, and Sophomore Class Editor Kathy McCoy handled the largest sections. Much of their time was spent arranging class pictures and organizing the index. Reed Greene, sports editor, scheduled and reported all major games involving Colt men, organizing them in his section.



Beth Ward and Debby Dodge pose a "candid" annual picture.

Resorting to subtle methods of persuasion, Reed Greene tries in vain to get a basketball picture from Chris Sakowski; taking notes is Susan Glass.



Mike "Waterboy" Hill returns staff empties.



Advertising managers for the COLT CORRAL, Candy Kane and Anne Conley check Arlington businesses to solicit advertisements for yearbook.

Sore Hands Type

Year's Happenings

Debby Dodge kept track of club activities and recorded them in the organizations section which she edited.

Susan Glass, faculty editor, gathered information about the teachers, administration, and faculty for her section. Advertising Managers Anne Conley and Candy Kane drove all over Arlington selling pages in the annual to local merchants. Then they drew up layouts for all the ads.

Counting ballots for favorites and setting up pictures of AHS personalities were among the duties of Personalities Editor Beth Ward.

Adding information for future references were Copywriters Debi Dodgen and Lenore Fagerstrom. They spent many hours at the typewriters reporting the happenings of the '68-'69 year.

Sponsor of the annual was Mrs. Phyllis Forehand. In her second year at AHS, she aided the staff in producing a 400-page annual.



Lenore Fagerstrom rejects Debi Dodgen's lofty ideas.



"Hey, does Jones come before or after Sakowski?" asks Kathy McCoy of Jan Armstrong and Jana Langston as they complete the student name index list.

Journalism Society Honors Jeff Wolfskill



Senior Jeff Wolfskill, sports writer for The Colt, proudly exhibits his Emma Ousley Journalism Award for excellence.

Journalism students who did outstanding work in that field and maintained a B-average in their school work were eligible for membership in AHS's Quill and Scroll Club. This club is the national honor society of high school journalism students. Ten new members were approved from both the annual and newspaper staffs.

The club awarded Jeff Wolfskill the Emma Ousley Outstanding Journalist Award for his work as sports editor on The Colt. Sponsor for the organization was Mrs. Phyllis Forehand.

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Open to second-year journalists, Quill and Scroll is headed by Barbara Bury, Jan Armstrong, Patti Palmer, and Barbara Shields.

The



THE COLT had a staff of diligent workers. Co-editors Barbara Bury and Patti Palmer assigned stories and proofread copy. Reporting all-school activities was the job of Pam Fortner and Dwayne Lee, news editors. Kerry Dunn and Jill Cooley were responsible for features and Kerry also wrote the traditional humor column.

Carol McGeehan and Karen Watts, organizations editors, arranged Club Notes. Jeff Wolfskill and Leonard Plog were kept busy reporting frequent sports events. Brett Reavis served as cartoonist.

Business manager Karen Flechtner handled accounts for the paper. Selling ads were Jean Anderson, Dyanna Waldrop, and Joe Sanders. Judy Johnson, as exchange editor, sent issues of THE COLT to other schools.



"I'd walk a mile for a COLT," thinks Jeff Wolfskill.



Editors-in-chief of THE COLT Patti Palmer and Barbara Bury put in many hours checking, planning, and assigning stories.



Colt



Dwayne Lee, Pam Fortner, Kerry Dunn, and Jill Cooley race to meet their copy deadlines.



Karen Flechtner, Joe Sanders, Dyanna Waldrop, and Jean Anderson scan through copies of THE COLT, looking for advertising ideas.

COLT Journalists

Take Texas' Best

THE COLT, AHS newspaper, scored in the race for excellence in the '68-'69 school year. Again taking best-in-class at the Texas High School Press Association's convention, the newspaper had several individually-honored staffers. Gerell Lillard, a '68 graduate, won a second place in advertising photography and Jill Cooley, a second in feature writing. Also recognized at the convention in "Cream of the Crop" division were Barbara Bury for editorials, Brett Reavis for cartoons, Jeff Wolf-skill for sports columns, Jean Anderson for ads, and Jill for features. Danny Weir, Richard Stout, and Gerell, members of the photography staff, were also included in the list.

At the Interscholastic League Press Conference, THE COLT was given an Award of Distinguished Merit. Brett again won a third for an editorial cartoon.



Karen Watts, Judy Johnson, Carol McGeehan, Brett Reavis, and Leonard Plog distribute COLTs to homeroom representatives.

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"So it's hi, hi, he, in the field artillery, ... as the caissons go rolling along," sing the COLT staffers as they "roll along" in this year's Homecoming Day Parade.

Staffs Collaborate to Create Press Club



Reed Greene, Debi Dodgen, and Jeff Wolfskill take time out from their duties as Press Club officers and journalists.

Members of the journalism classes and newspaper and annual staffs collaborated to organize the Press Club. Jeff Wolfskill, Reed Greene, Debi Dodgen, and Karen Flechtner were chosen as officers. Mrs. Phyllis Forehand served the club as faculty advisor and sponsor.

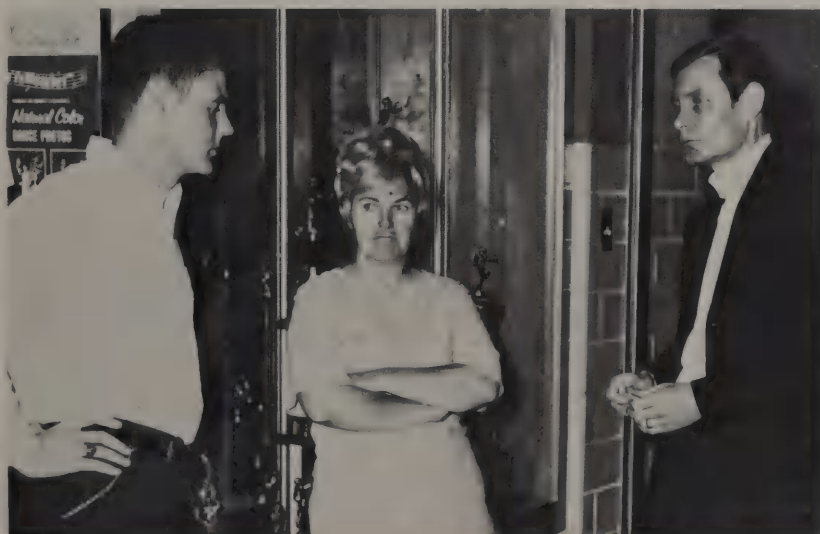
Speakers concerned with the field of journalism addressed the group at meetings. Among these were Mr. George Hawkes, publisher of the Citizen-Journal, and Mr. Jack Brown, newscaster for WBAP television. These professionals helped the students understand the life and problems of a life in the field of journalism.

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Jeff Wolfskill, Mrs. Phyllis Forehand, and WBAP Newsman Jack Brown contemplate exciting aspects of the new field of radio-television journalism.



Photographer Ed Matson goes through the steps of printing and developing one of the pictures used by the publications staffs.



"Just smile real big and it'll all be over soon," comforts Donald Swaim as he takes his victim's portrait.



"Hold it, I think you're going to like this picture!" reassures senior photographer Danny "Uncle Bob" Jarrell.

Photographic Efforts Mark Staff's Year



"Kathryn, what do you call it when you have the Twirp Assembly floating over a baseball game?" queries Bridget Belmont.

Colt photographers contributed much time to both THE COLT and COLT CORRAL in '68-'69. Responsible for pictures for these publications, members of the staff were present at nearly all school functions. They appeared at events ranging from football scrimmages and play rehearsals to formal dances and concerts. The unforgettable flash marked candid shots and carefully-posed pictures. These pictures were used in advertising material as well as illustrations for stories and copy.

Mr. Larry Allen, sponsor, guided members Kathy Anderson, Bridget Belmont, Mike Green, Danny Jarrell, Larry Lands, Ed Matson, Leon Miler, and Donald Swaim in their work this year. They all strove to attain excellence in their photo feats and spent long hours in the darkroom carefully developing the film.

LARRY LANDS
DONALD SWAIM
DANNY JARRELL
ED MATSON
MIKE GREEN
LEON MILER
KATHY ANDERSON
BRIDGET BELMONT



Larry Lands, Leon Miler, and Mike Green pose a picture for the staff's Easter card for all AHS teachers.

Key Club Members

Serve Community

One of the busiest clubs at AHS, the Key Club, boasted seventy-five members this year. These boys and their sponsor Mr. W. R. Rothermel worked to improve their community through service.

Among the Key Club projects were a car wash and, for the first time, the sale of balloons at the Arlington-Sam Houston football game and the Pecan Bowl game. At Christmas the boys helped a needy family in Arlington by donating goods.

The Key Club's "Blues Crusade" this year was a rocking dance at Rolling Hills Country Club. At the dance Sophomore Gera Banks was recognized as Key Club Sweetheart of the Year. Also honored was Mr. T. P. Stewart, favorite teacher of the year for the Key Club.



The Dallas City Blues perform at "The Blues Crusade."

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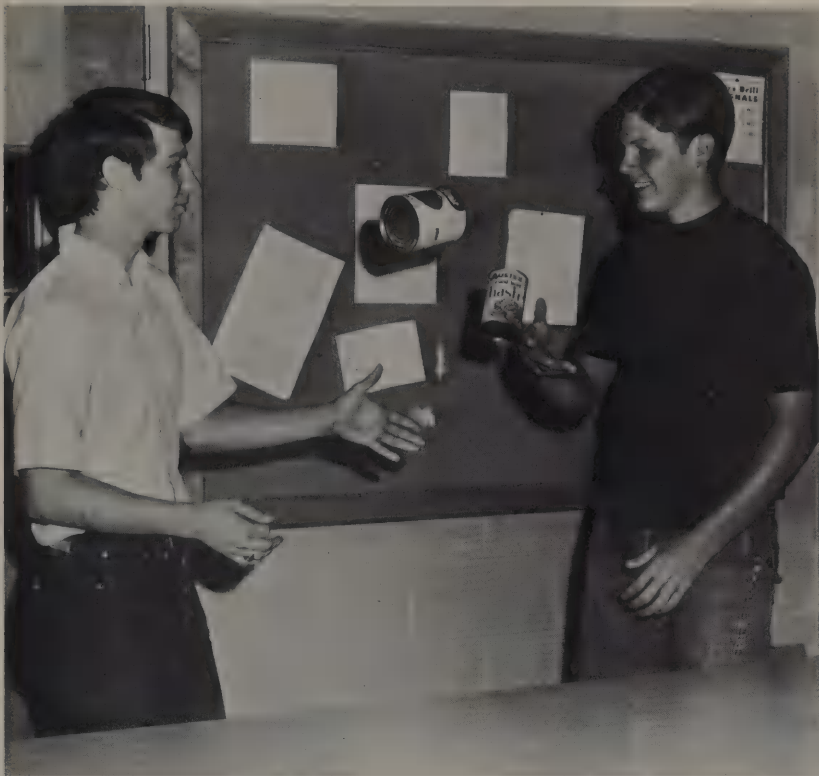
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Pat Magill suspects Rusty Ward of usurping Key Club "Mean Green" sticker money.



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John Bauer and Gary Newman practice distributing Samaritan canned goods.

Arlington Rotary Club Sponsors Interact



Involved in the many aspects of life at AHS was the Interact Club. This service club, sponsored by the Downtown Rotary Club of Arlington, consisted of boys from all grades at AHS. Sponsoring the Interact Club for the third year was Mr. Lynn Brown.

At the Colt County Fair the Interact Club sponsored a booth, thus adding to the enjoyment of the event. During the Christmas season they helped the Samaritans distribute canned goods to needy families in Arlington. Several senior members of the Interact Club represented their organization by attending the Rotary Club Convention in Fort Worth. By activities such as these, AHS students helped to improve their school and community.

Dwight Coker, Larry Roberts, and Rick Wheeler plan the route into Fort Worth to the Rotary Club Convention.

Best Actors Receive Special Recognition

AHS chapter of the National Thespian Society provided the school with many good actors and productions. Thespians furnished the entertainment for the Western Day assembly and were active in the production of the junior and senior plays.

At the spring banquet, several members of the club were awarded special recognition. The Best Actress award was given to Debbie Duket, and the Best Actor went to Bob English. Best Supporting actress was Brenda Rucker. While John Nedderman copped Best Supporting Actor. Debbie Duncan was given Best Actress in a Minor Role, and Best Actor in a Minor Role went to Larry Roberts. Best Thespians were Dwight Coker and Cheryl Jones.

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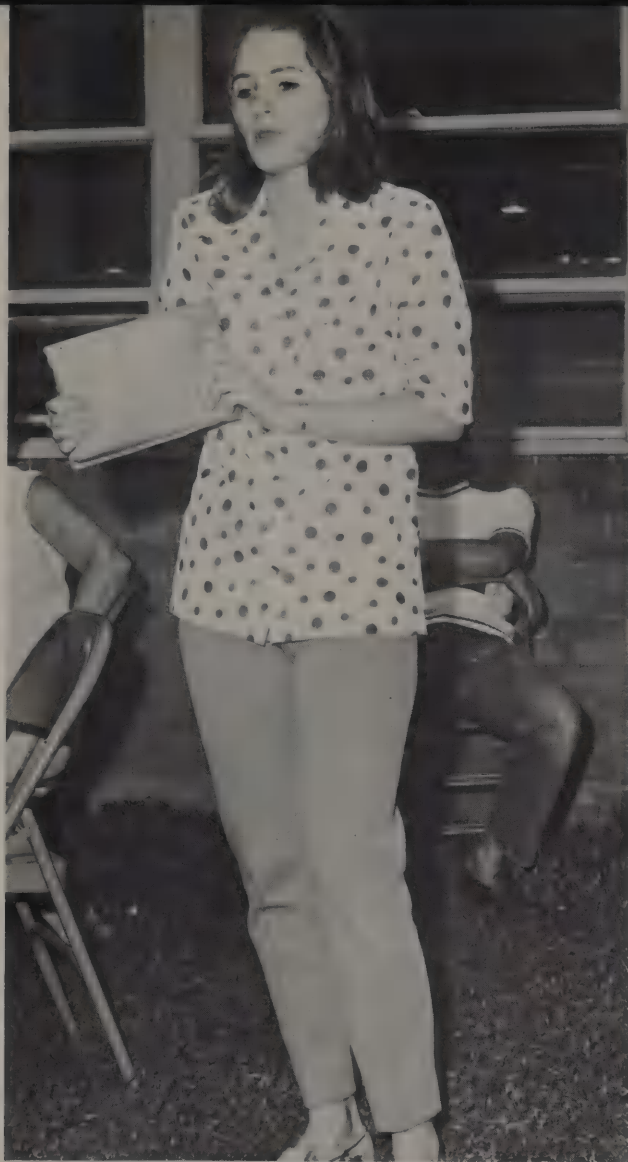
Treasurer
DIANA WRIGHT



Winners of the annual Thespian awards are (first row) Debbie Duket and Cheryl Jones, (second row) Brenda Rucker and Debbie Duncan, and (third row) Dwight Coker and Bob English.



"Just because I say the lines, Mr. English, doesn't make me more of a shrew than Debbie Duket," reasons Thespian Karen Keeling.



"EVERY word in the English Language is in this book," promises Karen Janovich as she tries to auction a dictionary.



Speakers Broaden

Literary Insights

Meetings of the Literary Club were helpful and interesting this year. Each member helped plan one of the meetings.

At the home of Debi Dodgen, Mrs. Bob Kelly sharpened the writing techniques of the students. Dr. Cothburn O'Neal, a local novelist, gave tips on composition to the group at Sara Marquis's house. At another meeting at David May's home Mrs. Bob Thompson revealed a book to the group as though she were the main character.

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Literary Club members Kathy McCoy, Pat Clark, and John Hodgkins wait to bid on the next book at the annual auction sponsored by the club.

Business Students

Explore Interests

Future Business Leaders of America pursued an interest in the field of business. Membership was restricted to students taking, or those who had already taken, at least one business course at AHS. Members of the club were able to take part in the state convention held in Dallas from February 28 to March 1. Carol Lynch placed second in Miss FBLA competition at this convention.

Mrs. Mary Jim Allen and Mrs. Pat Taylor supervised the members and helped them to strengthen their leadership qualities and business skills. Members Carol Lynch and Melinda Parsneau were deemed outstanding and each was awarded a scholarship to UTA. They were thus able to continue their interest in business fields.



FBLAers Pam Fortner, Kay Pokladnik, and Patty La Bella review typing skills to prepare for upcoming district contests.

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Mary Ann Hurn and Gary Newman reminisce about the events of the past year as they enjoy the FBLA picnic.





Serving in the capacity of club executives for the Future Business Leaders of America this year are Jill Wilemon, Tommy Shelton, Jackie Podsednik, Phil Mycoskie (state president), Carol Lynch, Britt Phillips, Pam Fortner, Celia Blanchard, and Gary Newman.



Twenty-two members of the Arlington High chapter of Future Business Leaders of America attended the district convention held in Mesquite on November 2. These members heard campaign speeches by candidates for district offices, voted for new officers, and attended a banquet. Four contests were open to members of the FBLA clubs: Miss FBLA, Mr. FBLA, spelling, and vocabulary. Carol Lynch placed second in the Miss FBLA contest, and Bob Folsom represented AHS in the Mr. FBLA competition. Junior Pam Fortner and Senior Mary Mengelhoch entered the spelling contest as the entries from AHS. Senior Patty LaBella placed fourth in vocabulary competition, while Junior Kay Pokladnik took fifth place in the same contest.

Pam Fortner was elected to the office of District 10 and 11 reporter for the convention. The 21 other members of the AHS chapter campaigned hard so that Pam might win the election.

Carol Lynch, second runner-up in the State Miss FBLA Contest, rides in the club's Homecoming Parade entry.

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Connie Moore and Brad Scharf experiment with Japanese Origami birds.

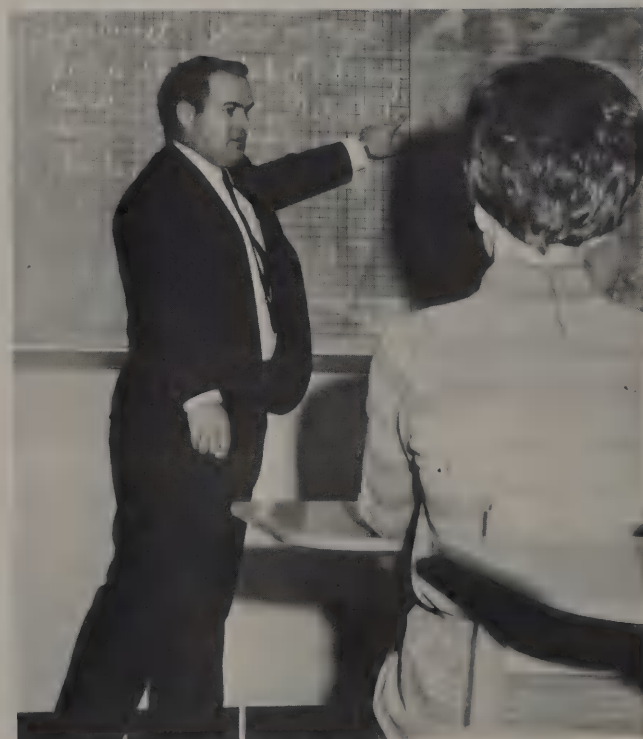
Mu Alpha Theta Newly Organized at AHS

Newly organized this year at Arlington High was a math club. Mu Alpha Theta, a national organization, promoted an understanding and enjoyment of math outside the classroom.

Students interested in math who maintained a "B" average in math and all other classes were invited to join.

At Mu Alpha Theta meetings speakers talked to the group about many aspects of math. Careers in math, such as computer work, were discussed. Origami, the art of paper folding, was explored at another meeting. Also included in the activities of the math club was a joint meeting with the Mu Alpha Theta group at the University of Texas at Arlington.

Mr. W. K. Trammel served as coordinator and faculty advisor for the organization.



"You know, I could write my name in the dust on this board," announces guest speaker Dr. Gerald Morris.

AHS Group Holds Annual Art Exhibit

Art students at Arlington High collaborated to form Kappa Alpha Lambda. This new club served students interested in art by bringing their ideas together.

Members in Kappa Alpha Lambda were limited to juniors and seniors who had taken an art course in which they had maintained a "B" average.

Projects of service to the school by Kappa Alpha Lambda included the annual Art Exhibit and Sale. Throughout the year they also provided Arlington High with displays of art work in the showcase.

Sponsors of this new club were Mrs. Kay Baker and Mrs. Francine Peterson. Former instructor Mrs. Geraldine Belovsky was named an honorary member.



"What's wrong with an Irishman and a basket of colored eggs on a Christmas card?" wonders Jimmy Hill as Chris Sakowski and Sharon Pamplin hysterically finish the Students' Exhibit.

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A visitor to the Arlington Art Show and Sale stops to meditate about the implicit truths found in one work.

FTAers Observe Experienced Techniques

Highlighting the school year for senior members of the Future Teachers of America was the opportunity to attend a class in one of the elementary schools. These students observed techniques used by experienced teachers.

At the monthly meetings of FTA, members heard and were able to question teachers and administrators and furthered their interest in teaching.

Candy sales helped fill the FTA scholarship fund which awarded \$125 to Senior Mary Mengelhoch, who planned to major in education. The money also financed trips to district and state conventions.

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JERRY BOWER
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MARY MENGELHOCH
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DANA GLASS
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KIM ANDERSEN
Parliamentarian
MARILYN BRADSHAW



Junior Kathi Stevenson accepts the position of vice-president of FTA during the installation of next year's officers.



Kim Andersen, Mary Mengelhoch, Jerry Bower, and Dana Glass greet prospective members of the FTA at the introductory Coke Party.



As senior officers, Kathy Baskin, Dusty Hundt, and Darrell Herrington suggest many of the Para-Medical Club activities and coordinate the various functions.

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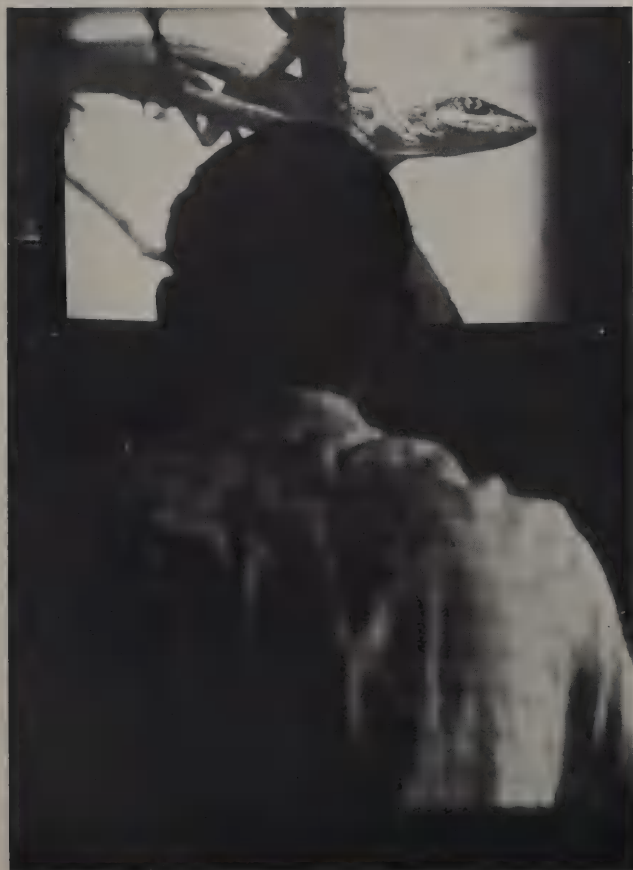
Secretary
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Social Chairman
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Chaplain
BETTY GASCH

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BILL OGLESBY

Para-Med Explores All Fields of Medicine



Sponsors Mrs. Ann Rucker and Mrs. Margaret Fry reactivated the Para-Medical Club at Arlington High this year. The officers, Dusty Hundt, Darrell Herrington, and Kathy Baskin, helped coordinate and plan the programs throughout the year.

Students were enlightened about many phases of dentistry and oral hygiene by special guest Dr. Jack Snowden. He also helped inform interested members about college preparation for the field of dentistry.

At another meeting Dr. Warren Tingley talked to the club about interesting facets of modern medicine such as organ transplants and the effects of various drugs on the body.

In April, Nancy Rucker represented the AHS Para-Med Club by attending the Texas Association of Careers in Health convention in Fort Worth.

Para-Med meetings are often illustrated with slides.

Noon Prayer Gives Students "Conscience"

Changing the name Devotional Council to Youth Guidance Council was only one activity of that organization. The council offered weekly guideposts and noon prayers in the capacity of a "conscience" for the student body. Guideposts were given each Tuesday morning and the noon prayers were given daily.

Elected or appointed homeroom representatives were responsible for presenting the week's guideline to their classes.

President
PAULA BURDICK

Vice-President
JEFF WOLFSKILL

Secretary
ANN WOOLF



"Maybe it will only be ... a temporary job ..." writes Ann Woolf as she records the weekly guideline for her homeroom.

Youth Guidance Council
President Paula Burdick
holds the microphone for
Junior Kathy Stephenson as
she reads the guidepost.





Safety Councilmen Mary Williams and Fletcher Leary order a confused Senior Richard Westfall out of restricted hallways at school.

Safety Council Lowers Student Accidents



Safety Council member Lee Steele displays the Green Pennant awarded to schools having no student mishaps for 30 days.

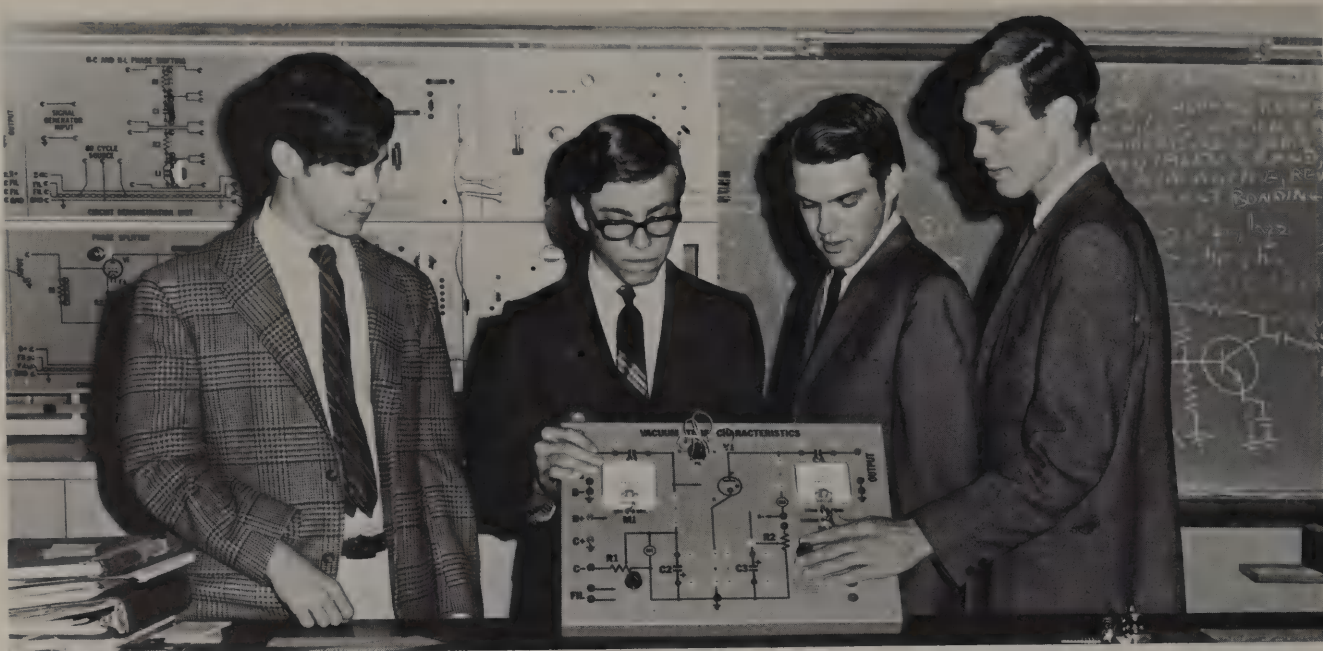
Responsibility for informing the student body of fire warning signals rested on the Safety Council. Each homeroom representative was responsible for posting the card describing the warning bells and exit route for his room.

Sponsored by Coach Weldon Wright and Mr. Charles Hayden, the Council participated in the Green Pennant program in which the school worked toward having a 30-day period with no student-caused accidents.

President
MARY WILLIAMS

Vice-President
FLETCHER LEARY

Secretary
CHARLOTTE GOERDEL



JETS officers Jim Elyea, Lee Webb, Richard Alfie, and Dennis Cathey demonstrate some characteristics of various vacuum tubes.

JETS Scholarship Recognizes Mike Baer

Closely associated with the electronic classes at AHS was the Junior Engineering Technical Society. In its fourth year at Arlington High, this club, affiliated with the Professional Engineering Society, was sponsored by Mr. David C. Phillips.

Among the activities of the JETS club was a booth at the Colt County Fair where they gave away many prizes. At the JETS spring banquet they awarded Mike Baer a scholarship of \$200.

President
JIM ELYEA
Vice-President
LEE WEBB
Secretary
RICHARD ALFIE
Treasurer
DENNIS CATHEY



JETS scholarship winner Mike Baer answers some of runner-up Jim Elyea's questions about ways of reading class equipment.



During the commemoration exercises held by the ROTC classes in memory of the late General Dwight David Eisenhower, four cadets solemnly lower the American flag in the schoolyard. The corps stands at attention until the ceremony is ended.

AHS Gains ROTC;

Corps Adds Flair

Adding a military flair to Arlington High School was the new Air Force Junior ROTC. Boys in this organization were enrolled as regular members of the aerospace classes at AHS.

Lt. Col. F. E. Umphress and M. Sgt. Jerry Shafer taught the 110 boys about aerospace and military matters.

In addition to regular work, the ROTC boys went on many field trips. Some of these were to Bell Helicopter, LTV, General Dynamics, and Carswell Air Force Base.

Another activity of the ROTC was a select drill team which practiced many hours on precision marching. Closing the year for the ROTC members was a Military Ball in the spring. Held at Kings Inn, the ball was furnished with music by the 328th Army Band, a stage band from Fort Wolters.



Cadet Captain

SCOTTY BOWDEN

Cadet Lieutenants

LANCE LUCAS

JOHN ASHWORTH

JODY SCOTTINO

MARK SAPP

CHARLES BARRETT

GENE TALBOT

MIKE BRUSENHAN

LANCE TROLLINGER

CRAIG GREEN

AFJROTC Cadets march in formation in their first Homecoming Parade.

'C'mon and give this guy a balloon or he'll decide to break my back," urges junior Karen Benson to an unfeeling Paula Curtis at the FHA party at the Lena Pope home for children.



Service Activities Occupy FHA's Schedule

Projects and activities were the focus of Future Homemakers of America during the '68-'69 school year. These ranged from sending cooking equipment to the Viet Nameese people and singing Christmas carols in the Eastern Star Home to a Sweetheart banquet and an International Good Will dinner.

Several members of FHA received special recognition at the annual Parent-Daughter banquet. Carol Goscinski and Kay Harris were named delegates to the state meeting, Denice Garrett was given the Crisco award, and John Parsons was acclaimed the sweetheart.

President
DENICE GARRETT

Vice-Presidents
DURELLE GREEN
LOMA VIA
CYNTHIA FLYNT
JANETTE LONG
JEANNIE KETE

Secretary
GWENDA SPIERS

Treasurer
CAROL GOSCINSKI



"This guy would eat anything that didn't eat him first!" thinks the caterer as he fills John Parsons' plate, again!

FFA Members Develop Agricultural Skills



"If it's Fuller's it's bound to be better," thinks a proud Doug Fuller as he displays his stock show-winning Guernsey.

Fifty-two Arlington High School boys participated in the Future Farmers of America Club this year. Primarily, the FFA aimed to develop each student's agricultural leadership, cooperation, and citizenship. All FFA members were enrolled in vocational agriculture at AHS.

Activities of the FFA included sale of fruit and sausage. Individuals exhibited their livestock at fairs, bringing home over 80 prizes.

During the spring FFA members traveled to Lake Texoma for a weekend of fishing. Coordinating all FFA activities was Mr. E. A. Roquemore.

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Secretary
CORKY LAWING
Treasurer
DOUG FULLER
Reporter
GEORGE STEVENS
Sentinel
KEVIN CATO



Kevin Cato helps Mr. E. A. Roquemore package the FFA's Texas Grapefruit in preparation for the annual fund-raising sale.

CVAE Coordinates

Jobs for Members

The newly-named Coordinated Vocational Academic Education Club had morning meetings to facilitate attendance by the members who worked in the afternoons and evenings. Members hosted their employers at the final meeting of the year.

Mrs. Catherine Williams sponsored the club whose membership ranks were only open to students taking Coordinated Vocational Academic Education. This program enriched activities of students. In order to stimulate interest of students in this program, the club hosted speakers from different fields of work. Miss Linda Clumer, Braniff hostess, and Miss Louise Clumer, executive secretary at the First National Bank of Dallas, were two of the club's speakers.



Danny Harrison paints the back of paneling strips with glue before finishing them at his job at Dalton's Drainboards.

President
DENNIS FURGERSON

Vice-President
MELVIN WILSON

Secretary
MAROLYN JORDAN



Bonnie Meadows makes change for a customer at Buddie's check-out register as part of a CVAE job there.

DECA Club Focuses on Business Training



Senior Margaret Wyatt checks some summer fashions as part of her inventory procedure at Mitchell's Department Store.

Members of the Distributive Education Clubs of America chapter at AHS gained valuable on-the-job training while still in school. This will help them to develop into future leaders in marketing and distribution.

DECA also aided other organizations in the school by selling tickets to "Oklahoma!" and selling programs to the football games. Other activities of the club included monthly breakfast meetings scheduled so all members could attend without conflict with their jobs. Area and state conventions were also on the DECA calendar.

Marilyn Dorman and Bob Smith were named Outstanding DE students at the eighth annual Employer-Employee banquet held at UTA.

Sponsors for the organization were Mr. Lynn Brown and Mr. Bill Rothermel.



- Chapter I**
- President
CLARK SKILES
- Vice-President
GREG PENDLEY
- Secretary
MARGARET WYATT
- Business Manager
- Chapter II**
- President
RONNIE COLE
- Vice-President
RANDY PARKER
- Secretary
KATHY HERNDON
- Treasurer
LINDA SPERLICH
- Business Manager
ALVIN DUTLEY

Mr. W. R. Rothermel listens attentively while Mr. Lynn Brown lists the job opportunities open to Biff Schmalzreid as a junior DECA member.

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 PAM STRINGER
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 DEBBIE SUTTON
 Reporter
 DONNA JOHNSTON
 Parliamentarian
 MARILYN TAYLOR



In their skit "Sidelights," Donna Johnston and Jeannie McNally re-enact moments from the past year at the OEA banquet, held with SHHS members of the club.

State Conferences Honor OEA Members

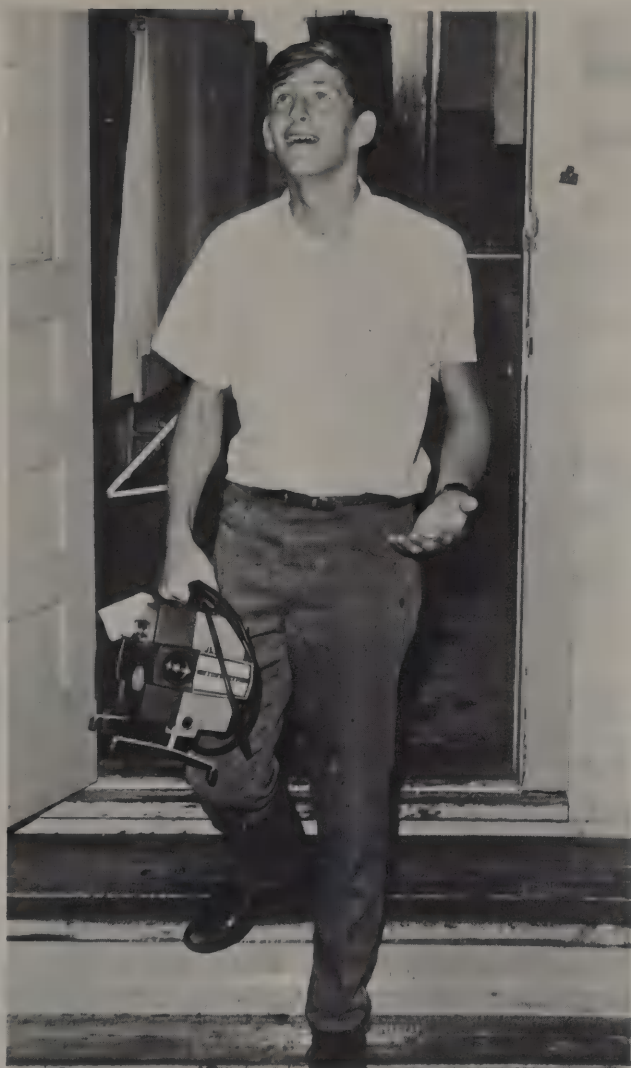
Office Education Association members were required to be enrolled in Vocational Office Education. One activity of the club included taking care of all the clerical and secretarial work involved in the Student Council and senior class magazine sales.

Members took part in area and state leadership contests. Dolores Babek, Elaine Cash, Linda Stanley, Debbie Sutton, Regina Weise, Judy Nolen, and Donna Johnston captured high honors at the Area Leadership Conference and contests held in Dallas.

Highlighting spring activities was the annual Employer-Employee banquet. At this meeting, Judy Nolen was named as Outstanding OEA member.



District OEA winners Debbie Sutton, Linda Stanley, Dolores Babek, and Elaine Cash admire their new plaques.



Kenneth Wilkins, with projector in hand and threats of rain in mind, prepares to brave a shower and race to the library.

Junior Librarians

Attend Convention

Lassoing culprits with overdue books was one duty of Lasso Library Club members. With a membership of 40, the club aided librarians in their work of keeping the AHS library running smoothly.

Attending a Teen Age Library Assistant Convention February 13-15, Betty Gasch, Paul Quinn, and Jay Spencer represented AHS at the Houston gathering. Paul was president of TALA during the '68-'69 year.

Members of the club worked in the library during their free periods in the day. If they had no free period, they worked either before or after school. Sponsors Mrs. Betty Williams and Mrs. Juanita Dodgen guided the students in their interest in library science.



President

ELIZABETH GASCH

Vice-Presidents

JAY SPENCER
SUSAN KURTZ
DON CRAVEN

Secretary

SUSAN MITCHELL

Historian

VICKIE PHILLIPS

Sophomore Don Cravens arranges displays in the library showcase to advertise books for student use there.





Perhaps the spirit of the year's Olympics is most clearly defined by the motivation behind Athletics. Here the essence of competition and effort is emphasized as the key to victory. And it is, for this verve is responsible for every major and minor glory in the world of sports at AHS. It is through the athlete's striving to exalt the name of the school, his desire to break seemingly unbreakable records, that Arlington High has done so well in Athletics this year. The Colts have found themselves in close contention for district championships in all sports, from football and basketball to track and baseball. But the greatest spirit shown in Athletics is that, win or lose, the competitors try their best and give themselves—body, heart, and soul—to the game.

ATHLETICS



Members of the 1968 Colt Varsity Squad are (top row) Head Coach John Reddell, Bruce White, Kent Hibbits, Jim Baylor, Dickie Wood, Don Bodenhamer, Rusty Ward, Warren Morey, Weldon Dossey, Steve Perry, Reed Greene, Line Coach Weldon Wright, (second row) Backfield Coach Royce Hillman, Jim Berryhill, Rick Wheeler, Greg Perkins, Mike Harper, Johnny Reddell, Alan Hart, Joe Rape, Dan Long, Berl Simmons, Brent Gilbreath, Line Coach Gene Van Cleave, (third row) Doug Tye, Paul Henry, Steve

7-3 Record Earns AHS Varsity Gridmen



Capitalizing on a pinpoint passing attack, a powerful rushing game, and a stout defense, the 1968 Colts enjoyed an excellent 7-3 season and captured second place in District 4A-6 with a 3-2 mark.

The season began with four straight wins over traditional rivals. The North Side Steers fell first, 48-14, and the first home game of the season brought a hard-fought victory over the Paschal Panthers. Two consecutive excursions to Birdville

Leading the AHS gridmen for the 1968 season are Weldon Wright, Royce Hillman, John Reddell, and Gene Van Cleave.



Erickson, Steve Willoughby, David Standish, Buddy Chaffin, Mike Cassol, Mark Reed, Alfred Soto, Guy Davie, John Phillips, Wayne Long, (bottom row) Mike Spruill, Ken Majka, Dennis Coble, Dwight Hartley, Frank Sandford, Grady Harris, I. C. Little, Jim Cook, Larry James, and Trainer Jeff Cooper.

Second Place in '68 District 4A-6 Race

Stadium netted the AHS gridmen two victories as Haltom and Richland toppled, 27-0 and 29-6 respectively. Pre-district play ended as the Colts blew a 20-point halftime lead to fall to the Highland Park Scotties 21-20.

District play began well as AHS routed the MacArthur Cardinals 21-9. But the bubble burst as the Colts fell to Irving 30-13. Things really failed to click a week later as AHS suffered its worst shellacking of the season, 42-3, at the hands of L. D. Bell's Blue Raiders. However, the Colts came back to win over rivals Grand Prairie and Sam Houston, 28-7 and 20-9, in the final contests of the season.

AHS SEASON RECORD

AHS VARSITY	48		North Side	14
AHS VARSITY	28		Paschal	18
AHS VARSITY	27		Haltom	0
AHS VARSITY	29		Richland	6
AHS VARSITY	20		Highland Park	21
AHS VARSITY	21		MacArthur	9
AHS VARSITY	13		Irving	30
AHS VARSITY	3		L. D. Bell	42
AHS VARSITY	28		Grand Prairie	7
AHS VARSITY	20		Sam Houston	9



"Gosh, Rusty, you shouldn't say *that* about anybody, even an official!" warn teammates Jim Berryhill and Don Bodenhamer.

On September 13 the Colts began their grid campaign with a 48-14 walloping of the North Side Steers as AHS amassed 36 yards total offense and 21 first downs while North Side picked up 107 yards and 8 first downs.

Flanker Rusty Ward scored four of the seven tallies, the first coming on a 12-yard strike from Quarterback Don Bodenhamer. Tailback Alan Hart, who gained 137 yards in 13 carries to lead the rushing game, scored the next touchdown on a one-yard plunge. Ward added another touchdown on a 34-yard pass reception to give the Colts a 21-0 halftime lead.

The Steers struck first in the second half on a one-yard dive by Fullback Dwan Loroh capping a sustained 68-yard drive, but Arlington came right back with a scoring run by Bodenhamer. The last Steer TD of the game occurred on Halfback Mark Rhodes' one-yard plunge midway in the final quarter. Arlington put the game on ice with a 42-yard punt return by Ward and a four-yard end sweep by Halfback Dennis Coble which came as time ran out on the clock. The kick failed, making the final score 48-14.

Colts Topple Steers, Panthers in Openers

In the first home game of the season the Colts repelled a Paschal upset bid and earned a rugged 28-18 victory.

The Panthers drew first blood when Halfback James Lair scored on a three-yard run capping a 63-yard drive. The Colts came right back to score on a 13-yard pass to Tailback Grady Harris. The conversion gave AHS a 7-6 halftime lead.

The momentum of the game wavered back and forth after intermission with Colt scores on passes of 32 and 35 yards, but Paschal's Lair countered each score with touchdowns to close the gap to 21-18. With 2:25 remaining, AHS stopped a Paschal drive with a pass interception and touchdown by Defensive Halfback Guy Davies as the Colts hung on to win 28-18.



Jim Berryhill escapes one would-be tackler and picks up good blocking in the Colt's 28-18 victory over Paschal.

Colts Stage Invasion of Birdville Stadium



Guy Davie holds for Kicker Berl Simmons in a conversion against the Richland Rebels. Berl's fine booting makes him one of the highest scorers for Arlington this year.

On two successive Friday nights, the Green Wave rolled into Birdville stadium and rolled out with victories over the Haltom Buffaloes and the Richland Rebels.

Capitalizing on their potent offense and stout defense, the Colts took a 27-0 decision over Haltom. In the second period QB Don Bodenhamer scored the first tally to cap a 74-yard drive. The Colts broke the game open in the third period on two scores, the first a 42-yard Bodenhamer to Berryhill pass, and the second an eight-yard end sweep by Alan Hart. The final TD came on a seven-yard strike from Don Bodenhamer to Rusty Ward. While the offense clicked off its 227 yards rushing and 165 passing, the defense put on a sterling performance as it gave up only 157 yards total offense.

On the following weekend, the Colts returned to Birdville to defeat the tough Richland Rebels 29-6. The Colts struck first on a 45-yard march set up by John Reddell's second quarter interception. Alan Hart scored on the eighth play of the series with a five-yard dive. On its next possession the team put together an 86-yard drive to take a 13-0 halftime lead. Richland's Mike Jackson returned the second half kickoff for a 94-yard TD, but the Colts put the game on ice with two scores by Rusty Ward and a field goal by Berl Simmons.



Senior Rusty Ward hits off tackle for a substantial gain in AHS's 27-0 win over Haltom.

Arlington's four-game winning streak came to a screeching halt when the Highland Park Scotties came from behind to capture a 21-20 verdict.

AHS grabbed the lead at the end of the first quarter on Alan Hart's 10-yard run. Don Bodenhamer made it 14-0 on a 48-yard pass. The Colts' last score came late in the second quarter on a one-yard plunge by Dwight Hartley. A high pass from center killed the extra point attempt, a play that seemed of little significance at the time but eventually made the difference.

Highland Park, who had made only 57 yards total offense in the first half, moved the second half kick-off 60 yards to narrow the margin to 20-7. With 10 seconds remaining in the third period HP's Johnny Koons grabbed a Tom Van Amburgh pass to make the score 20-14. The equalizer came on Bud Germany's 50-yard TD scramble. The Colts took the ensuing kickoff to the Scot 36-yard line on a Bodenhamer to Berryhill pass, but got no farther as Highland Park held on to win 21-20.



Don Bodenhamer latches on to a Highland Park halfback while Frank Sandford and Grady Harris come up to finish the stop.

Colts Slip to Scotties, Overrun Cardinals



Coach John Reddell and Middle Linebacker Mike Harper discuss defensive strategy in the Colts' 21-9 defeat of MacArthur.

In their first district encounter the Colts revenged their previous week's loss and chalked up a decisive triumph over the scrappy MacArthur Cardinals.

The Colts scored late in the first quarter when Alan Hart burst over from the one on the twelfth play of a 62-yard drive. An exchange of punts gave MacArthur good field position and the Cards drove as deep as the AHS 15 but could get no further. On the next series of downs MacArthur could not get anything going and was forced to settle for a Gary Eby field goal that made the halftime score Arlington 7, MacArthur 3.

Arlington shook off the chill in the second half as Cornerback Grady Harris picked off a stray Cardinal aerial and returned it 47 yards to give the Colts a 14-3 lead. Colt signal-caller Don Bodenhamer then put together a pass-run attack which covered 79 yards in 12 plays and was capped by a 12-yard pass to Split End Jim Berryhill.

In the waning minutes of the game MacArthur scored its only touchdown of the contest on a Darrell Cooper pass good for 64 yards. Cooper attempted a pass for the conversion, but it fell short to make the final score 21-9.

Title Hopes Fall as Irving Defeats AHS



Split End Jim Berryhill snags a pass for the first touchdown in AHS's 30-13 loss to the district champion Irving Tigers.

The Colts' second district game ended sourly as they fell to the aroused Irving Tigers 30-13.

The game began well when the Colts put together a drive which took them from their own 35 to the Irving three. A clipping penalty, however, put the ball back at the Irving 18. A Colt fumble on a subsequent fake field goal attempt gave Irving possession on the Tiger 48. Irving then scored on a pass to Dempsey Clinton and an Alan Lowry field goal to take a 10-0 halftime lead.

Irving ran up the score to 23-0 in the third period on runs of five and eight yards by Halfbacks Gary Mays and Dempsey Clinton. Tight End Bill Rutherford completed the Irving scoring on an eight-yard pass play.

The Colts finally scored late in the fourth quarter on passes from Don Bodenhamer to Jim Berryhill and Rusty Ward which covered 17 and 23 yards. The game proved more disastrous as the Colts lost Fullback Joe Rape, Linebacker Frank Sandford, Defensive Back John Reddell, and Split End Jim Berryhill to injuries.



Not at all intimidated by the gargantuan size of Irving's Bill Rutherford, Defensive Back Guy Davie hauls him down.

Blue Raiders Hang 42-3 Defeat on Colts;

The Colts lost their second straight district contest in a 42-3 upset at the hands of the L. D. Bell Blue Raiders.

A Fred Stewart quarterback sneak midway through the first period gave the Blue Raiders the lead. The Colt offense, hampered by injuries to wide receivers Rusty Ward and Jim Berryhill and Fullback Joe Rape, scored only on a 33-yard Berl Simmons field goal despite three fumble recoveries deep in Blue Raider territory. At the half the score stood L. D. Bell 7, Arlington 3.

Bell completely dominated second half scoring as the Raider offense turned Colt miscues into touchdowns. Interceptions and fumbles set up five scores in as many minutes. Richard Wiseman scored the first TD on a three-yard dive capping a 70-yard march. The other Bell tallies came on a one-yard plunge by James Hill, a 27-yard pass from Stewart to Robert Skinner, a 19-yard run by Teddy Taylor, and a 58-yard interception return by Wiseman.



Tailback Alan Hart drags a Bell defender for a short gain in AHS's 42-3 upset loss at the hands of the Blue Raiders.



Senior Flankerback Rusty Ward dives for a slightly underthrown pass in the Colts' loss to Bell. Despite an injury later in the game, putting Ward out for the season, he leads District 4A-6 in receiving with a phenomenal record of 683 yards in 42 catches.

AHS Victorious in Siege of Gopher Bowl

AHS capitalized on an alert defense and a revamped offense to shake off their myriad injuries and dampen Grand Prairie's Homecoming 28-7.

Middle Linebacker Mike Harper was the hero of the day for his outstanding defensive play. The initial score of the game occurred when Harper flagged down a GP pass and rambled 25 yards for the TD. The offense, not to be outdone, quickly tacked on seven points more when Alan Hart plunged four yards for pay dirt to cap a 13-yard drive set up by Paul Henry's interception. The Gophers got back into the game when fullback Larry Dozier picked up 15 yards on an end sweep to close the halftime gap to 14-7.

The Colts broke the game open in the third quarter when Harper recovered a mid-air GP fumble and raced 15 yards to score. Arlington iced the score with a one-yard run by Hart to ice the AHS victory 28-7.

Harper received the game ball for his alert line-backing.



Senior Defensive Back Paul Henry rams a Grand Prairie ball carrier in AHS's first win over the Gophers in three years.



Tri-captains Don Bodenhamer (hidden), Jim Berryhill (85), and Alan Hart (41), meet with Grand Prairie captains to call the toss of the coin.

Colt Gridders Ring Big Sam's Bell 20-9

The second intracity battle brought AHS's season record to a tidy 7-3 as Arlington retained the City Football Championship with a 20-9 lashing of rival Sam Houston.

The Texans grabbed a brief lead on a 12-yard David York field goal resulting from an interception by Clifton Randall. Arlington bounded back on an Alan Hart two-yard blast behind blocks by Guard Ken Majka and Center Doug Tye. Quarterback Don Bodenhamer solidified the lead with a six-yard keeper midway in the second quarter. Texan Halfback Bill Womack's 89-yard kickoff return closed the fourth quarter score to 13-9, but a Bodenhamer to Jim Berryhill pass kept the Colts out in front 20-9.

It was the Colt defense which provided the fireworks for this AHS homecoming victory. Throughout the course of the game the stingy Pony defenders gave up only 32 yards rushing and seven first downs.

Doug Tye shakes hands with Jim Powers of Sam Houston after an AHS victory in the second intracity battle.



The rugged Colt defense continually ties up Sam Houston's rushing attempts, allowing only 32 yards. Here Don Bodenhamer holds up Quarterback David York while Greg Perkins and Kent Hibbits come to finalize stop.



Members of the AHS B-Team are (top row) Managers Glen Fleshman and Bill Beck, Scott Southerland, Chuck Moritz, Mike McAlpin, Roger Samoff, Bobby Williams, David Frick, Ted Sulak, Barry Madden, John Pitstick, Mike Burns, (second row) Coach Elvin Jones, Ward Forsberg, Ricky Beadles, Charles Caldwell, Arthur Morales, Eddy Nolen, Mike Greenwood, Lyle Via, Larry Cox, John Edwards, Wally Capps, Lance Lindsey, (third row) Coach Eddy Peach, Kurt Reichenstein, Scooter Heath, Randy Crill, Ronny Trammel, Billy Gladden, Ricky Bates, I. C. Little, Shane Goetz, Carl Pointer, Keith Geer, David Shaffer, Darrel McKay, Steve Higgins, (fourth row) Coach Gerald Richey, Paul Dickey, Sammy Renfro, Mike Pringle, Kim Shelton, George Tuttle, Billy Wine, Bobby Tallon, John Snodgrass, John Rape, Doug Hirschman, Danny Smith, Steve Willoughby, John Phillips, (fifth row) Dan Blocker, Bill Whitis, Steve Cordes, Dewayne Chastain, Curtis Adams, Rusty Kennedy, Mike Needham, Ricky Self, George Hinshaw, Steve Thomas, Max Dodgen, Richard Whittenberg, Terry Hall, (bottom row) Danny Schmidt, Bill Branz, Randy Gary, David Hitt, Charles Geer, Dennis Hundt, Doug Crawford, Keith Sturtevant, Billy Rhodes, Mark Marak, David Tibbits, Richard Pierson, Richard Hiatt.

Ponies Boast Perfect 9-0 Season Record

B-TEAM SEASON RECORD

AHS B-Team	22		Richardson B-Team	8
AHS B-Team	42		Haltom B-Team	13
AHS B-Team	48		Richland B-Team	14
AHS B-Team	43	...	Highland Park B-Team	29
AHS B-Team	35		MacArthur B-Team	14
AHS B-Team	34		Irving B-Team	14
AHS B-Team	41		Bell B-Team	2
AHS B-Team	28		Grand Prairie B-Team	16
AHS B-Team	35		Sam Houston B-Team	6

Arlington High's 1968 B-Team posted the first undefeated record in the school's history and racked up 328 points while allowing only 116.

Beginning their grid campaign with a 22-8 shellacking of the Richardson Eagles, the Ponies then felled Haltom and Richland by scores of 42-13 and 48-14. A high-scoring 43-29 victory over the Highland Park Scotties finished out the Ponies' pre-district slate.

District competition started with the 35-14 thrashing of the MacArthur Cardinals and a 34-14 win over the Irving Tigers. The L. D. Bell Blue Raiders were defeated by the largest margin of any team this season 41-2. Grand Prairie held the Ponies to a 14-8 halftime lead but failed to restrain them in the second half as AHS chalked up a 28-16 win. A 35-6 rout of the Sam Houston Texans finished out a perfect record and gave the Ponies the District 4A-6 B-Team Championship.



B-Team Quarterback Mike Pringle hands off to Fullback Carl Pointer in the Ponies' 35-13 win over MacArthur.



Coach John Reddell introduces individual varsity members at the annual AHS football banquet sponsored by the Lions Club.

On February 1 the Arlington Lions Club honored the 1968 Colt Football team with the annual banquet held at the Woodland West Recreation Center. Mr. C. J. Andrews, Lions Club vice-president, acted as Master of Ceremonies.

After recognition of each member of the 1968 squad, Coach John Reddell presented awards for outstanding accomplishment on the gridiron. The Grover Cribbs award for "Outstanding Lineman of the Year" went to Split End Jim Berryhill for his blocking and receiving. The Vandergriff Award for "Most Valuable Player" went to the dynamic duo of Don Bodenhamer and Rusty Ward in the first joint presentation in AHS history. The Lions Club Sportsmanship Award went to Tailback Alan Hart for his desire and conduct on the playing field.

After these awards Tri-captains Hart, Bodenhamer, and Berryhill presented the AHS A-Team coaching staff with engraved pen and pencil sets to express the team's appreciation for the coaches' work this year.

Annual Banquet Honors '68 Colt Gridders



Recipients of awards for the 1968 football season are Alan Hart, Lions Club Outstanding Sportsmanship Award, Don Bodenhamer and Rusty Ward, Vandergriff Award for Most Valuable Players, and Jim Berryhill, Grover Cribbs Award for Lineman of the Year.



Members of the Colt cross country team are (*standing*) Gary Serle, Steve Kennedy, Carl Cortez, Rush Pierce, David May, (*kneeling*) Doug Halbert, Jerry Dickey, Marc Adams, and Donald Swaim. The team's coach is Mr. Gerald Richey.

Cross Countrymen Take Second in State



1968 CROSS COUNTRY RECORD

<i>Meet</i>	<i>Place</i>
Sunset Meet	12th
Jesuit Meet	7th
Richardson Meet	4th
St. Mark's Meet	3rd
Nolan Meet	3rd
Fort Worth Meet	4th
Kimball Meet	5th
Bell Meet	4th
State Meet	2nd

Senior Marc Adams pulls ahead of two rival cross countrymen on the way to a fine finish at the Kimball Meet in Dallas.

Colts Show Hustle, Ability, Experience in



Members of the 1969 Arlington High varsity basketball squad are (*back row*) Coach Dale Archer, Jody Lane, Lester Rhodes, Doug Fuller, Garland Tetens, Scotty Bowden, Larry Hiltibidal, Brad Scharf, (*front row*) Manager Keith Buchanan, Jim Coffman, Scott Shellhammer, Carl Elder, Glen Williams, Phil Mycoskie, and Manager Eddie Townsend. Not pictured due to injury is Bob Folsom.



At the beginning of the 1968-69 basketball campaign, the Arlington Colts counted a number of blessings. Seven lettermen returned from last year's varsity squad, and there was strong junior varsity material coming back. Three starters were back in Lester Rhodes, Scotty Bowden, and Brad Scharf. Great hustle and determination were quite evident in this seasoned Colt team.

AHS encountered both great success and bitter defeat in this year's season. In the beginning they swept three straight games plus an initial win in the Midland Tourney. Mistakes, however, took their toll in the last two games as the Colts fell and had to settle for fourth place.

The roundballers then returned home to capture two straight, but were eliminated in the Arlington Classic by a second-round loss to Garland.

4A-6 Coach-of-the-Year Dale Archer points out errors and boosts morale during a pre-district encounter.

Success of 1968-69 Basketball Campaign

VARSITY SEASON RECORD

AHS 91	 Ft. Worth Poly	72
AHS 84	 Ft. Worth Castleberry	55
AHS 111	 Ft. Worth Nolan	63

MIDLAND TOURNAMENT

AHS 80	 Amarillo Tascosa	48
AHS 84	 Midland Lee	106
AHS 54	 Arlington Houston	66

AHS 87	 Ft. Worth Poly	70
AHS 86	 Garland	72

ARLINGTON CLASSIC

AHS 78	 Denison	63
AHS 63	 Garland	67

AHS 60	 Ft. Worth Paschal	63
AHS 61	 Ft. Worth Paschal	72
AHS 62	 Ft. Worth Southwest	70
AHS 69	 Garland	70

WEST SIDE LIONS CLUB TOURNAMENT

AHS 75	 Ft. Worth Eastern Hills	57
AHS 51	 Ft. Worth Richland	60
AHS 68	 Ft. Worth Haltom	56

AHS 85	 Ft. Worth Castleberry	56
AHS 80	 Ft. Worth Haltom	83

DISTRICT

AHS 81	 Hurst Bell	73
AHS 56	 Arlington Houston	55
AHS 85	 Irving MacArthur	70
AHS 66	 Irving	70
AHS 55	 Grand Prairie	53
AHS 79	 Hurst Bell	66
AHS 68	 Arlington Houston	64
AHS 76	 Irving MacArthur	69
AHS 65	 Irving	69
AHS 74	 Grand Prairie	85

They then dropped four straight but halted this losing streak at five with a win in the first round of the West Side Lions Tournament. After dropping the second game, the Colts won the last to capture third in the tournament. They split the last two pre-district games to enter 4A-6 competition 10-9.

Although Irving was favored to pick up the marbles in district, the Colts gave the Tigers a battle which went down to the wire. AHS won four of the first five district games to tie Irving for the lead. Arlington won the next three games, Irving dropped a contest to Grand Prairie, and AHS had a one game lead. In a desperately fought game at Irving, the Colts fell to the Tigers. The last game of the season brought an upset win by Grand Prairie, causing Irving to win the district championship outright.



Scotty Bowden retrieves a crucial rebound during the Colts' pre-district lashing of the Castleberry Lions.

Pre-District Action

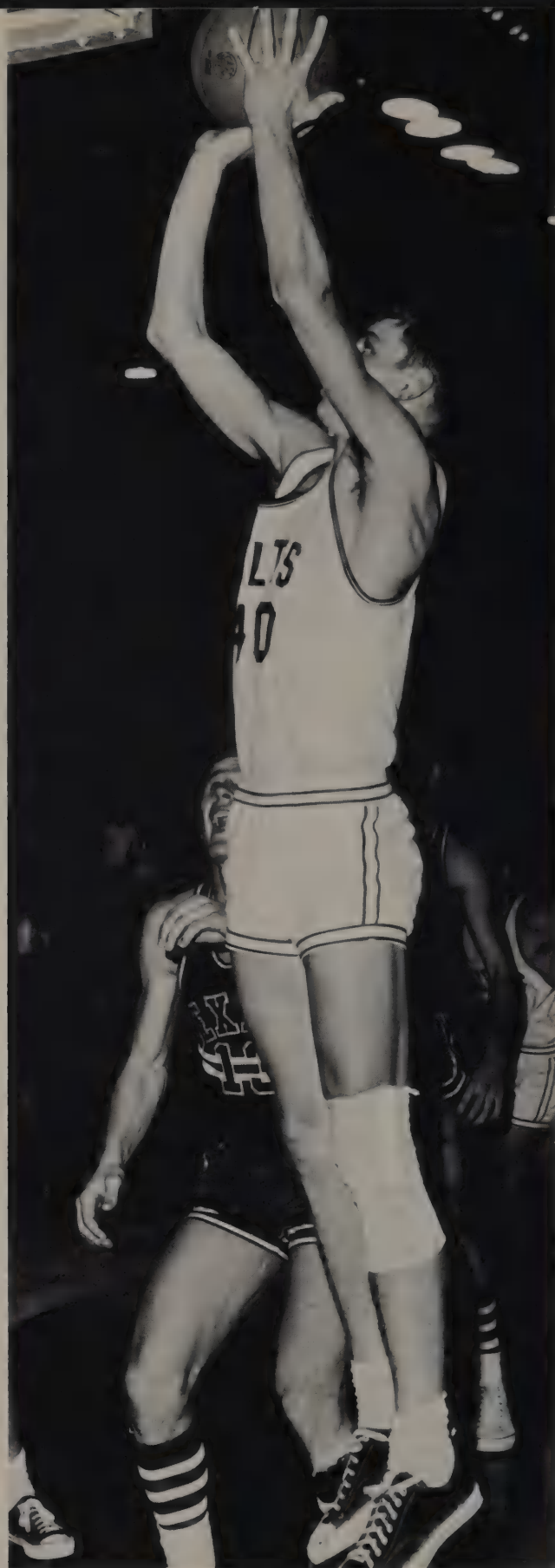
Readies Hoopsters

AHS compiled a 6-5 pre-district record in non-tournament play. The first game, at Poly, netted the Colts a 91-72 win. AHS then defeated Castleberry 84-55 and scored a record number of points as Nolan fell 111-63. The Colts extended their non-tournament winning streak to five as they again downed Poly 87-70 and defeated Garland 86-60.

Two losses to Paschal, 63-60 and 72-61, started the Colts on a skid in which they lost two more, one to Southwest 70-62 and one game to Garland by the close margin of 70-69. The Colts again defeated Castleberry 85-56 and dropped the last pre-district game to Haltom 83-80. Entering district play, the Colts boasted a 10-9 record.



Jim Coffman makes it past all but one Paschal defender for a close shot in the Colts' narrow 63-60 home loss.



Towering over the crosstown opposition, 6'3" Senior Brad Scharf stretches to his full height for an easy two points.

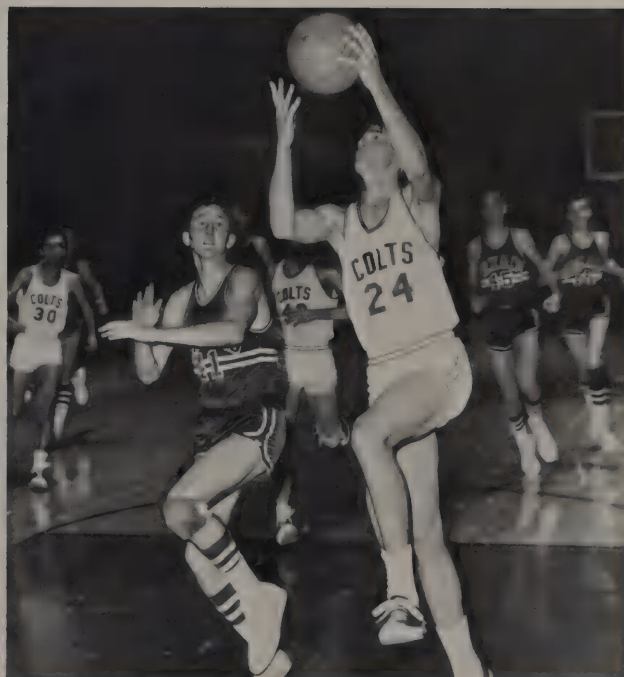


Led by Jody Lane, Jim Coffman, and Scotty Bowden, the fighting Colt roundballers take the court through a cheering victory line.

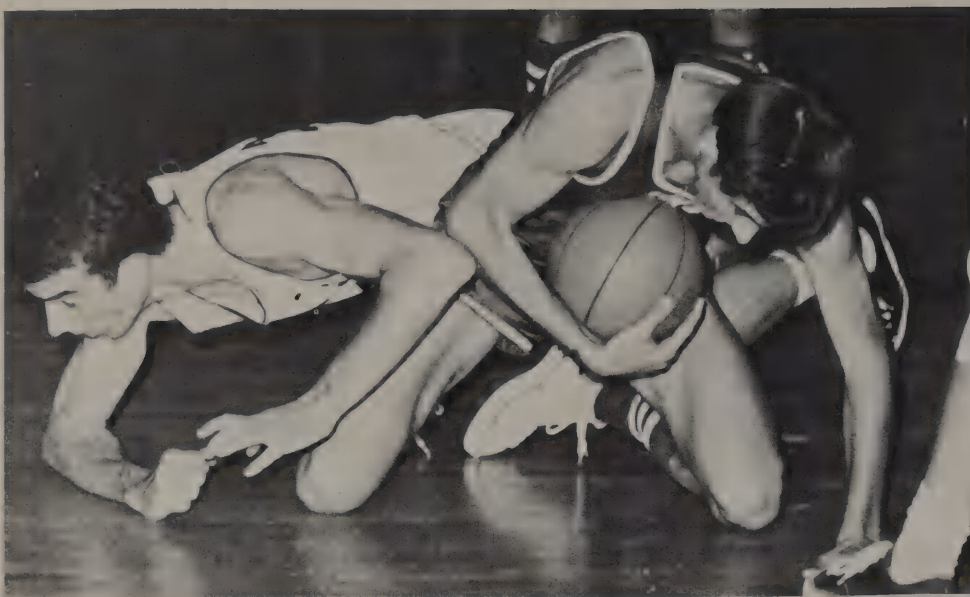
Tournament Effort Nets Even 4-4 Mark

Varying degrees of success met the AHS roundballers in tournament play. At Midland, the Colts soundly defeated Amarillo Tascosa 80-48 in the crucial first game. Arlington then fell to Midland Lee 106-84 and to Sam Houston 66-54 to settle for fourth place.

The Colts again began well in the Arlington Classic with a first round victory over Denison 78-63 but suffered elimination from a 67-63 loss to Garland. In the West Side Lions Tournament AHS fared better than in any other. Beginning with a 75-57 win over Eastern Hills, the Colts dropped the second-round game to Richland 60-51. A win over Haltom 68-56 gained third place and evened AHS's tournament record at 4-4.



Despair grips a Sam Houston Texan as Colt Forward Lester Rhodes fast breaks in the second intracity battle.



Scotty Bowden typifies Colt hustle and determination as he scrambles for a loose basketball.

Irving, GP Spoil AHS Championship Hopes

1969 District 4A-6 competition found Arlington in strong contention for the championship. AHS was picked second behind Irving High.

Play began with an 81-73 verdict over Hurst Bell. The Colts then made tracks to Texas Hall at UTA where they narrowly defeated Sam Houston 56-55 in a real cliff-hanger. AHS then defeated MacArthur 85-70 but fell to Irving by 70-66. The Colts then squeezed past Grand Prairie 55-53 to end the first half of district play tied with Irving at 4-1.

The district championship seemed within grasp as the Colts won three straight over Bell, 79-66, Sam Houston, 68-64, and MacArthur, 76-69, while Grand Prairie upset Irving. Arlington's journey to Irving resulted in a 69-65 hard-fought Tiger victory. In the final game of the season, the Grand Prairie Gophers again played the spoiler role as they defeated AHS 85-74. At the season's end the Colts claimed second place in district with an excellent 7-3 record.



All-district performer Scott Schellhammer shows off his outside shooting ability against the MacArthur Cards.

AHS Junior Varsity Builds 12-9 Record

JUNIOR VARSITY SEASON RECORD

PRE-DISTRICT

JV's	71	 Ft. Worth Poly	40
JV's	56	 Ft. Worth Castleberry	29
JV's	78	 Ft. Worth Nolan	52
JV's	72	 Ft. Worth Poly	49
JV's	50	 Garland	39
JV's	62	 Ft. Worth Paschal	58
JV's	50	 Ft. Worth Paschal	57
JV's	49	 Ft. Worth Southwest	71
JV's	48	 Garland	46
JV's	71	 Ft. Worth Castleberry	46
JV's	66	 Ft. Worth Haltom	68

DISTRICT

JV's	45	 Hurst Bell	49
JV's	47	 Arlington Houston	59
JV's	53	 Irving MacArthur	52
JV's	58	 Irving	44
JV's	59	 Grand Prairie	56
JV's	42	 Hurst Bell	52
JV's	41	 Arlington Houston	53
JV's	68	 Irving MacArthur	56
JV's	43	 Irving	59
JV's	42	 Grand Prairie	55



The 1969 Arlington High Junior Varsity squad consists of Jack Grindstaff, Brent Schellhammer, Mark Stewart, Jimmy Einhaus, Roy Harwell, Ricky Bates, Alvin Betzel, Bill Kendrick, Terry Tetzlaff, Owen Sloan, John Kraft, Ralph Harwell, Charley Kilpatrick, Kirk Bergner, Manager Gregg Pitts, and kneeling is Coach John Fowler. The JV's boast a respectable 12-9 record for the season.

Colts Kick Up Cinders, Show Experience



Coach Gerald Richey and Jim Hailey talk over the finish at the Jaycees' meet held at R. L. Turner High School.

Under the able guidance of Coach Gerald Richey, the AHS track team began workouts early in the school year in anticipation of a fine seasonal showing.

Competition began in earnest on February 7 when the Colts competed in the Fort Worth Coaches' Indoor Games at the Tarrant County Convention Center. High point of the evening was Steve Kennedy's record-breaking 45.0 finish in the 400-yard dash.

After participating in a trinagular meet at Sam Houston, the Colts journeyed to Carrollton where they took third place in the Jaycees' Invitational relays.

AHS cindermen then took part in the Arlington Relays and posted a sixth place finish. AHS took first in the Irving Airlines Relays and finished pre-district warmups with second and fifth place finishes at the North Texas Relays at Denton and the Texas Catholic Jesuit Relays held in Dallas.



1969 AHS cindermen are (*back row*) Robert Whitworth, Billy Seiler, Steve Kennedy, Johnny Reddell, Scott Collins, Kent Hibbitts, Carl Cortez, Monty Moore, David Sullivan, David Bristow, (*second row*) Brent Schellhammer, Billy Rhodes, Glen Williams, Randy Gideon, Grady Harris, Jim Hailey, Harold Hoskinson, Buddy Brown, Bob Roche, Doug Herschman, (*third row*) Eddie Farrow, Rush Pierce, Keith Sturtevant, Charlie Geer, Rusty Kennedy, David Tibbets, Tom Rutherford, Carl Pointer, Bob Liles, Richard Whittenberg, (*front row*) Bruce Patton, Alfred Soto, Don Swaim, Jim Coffman, David May, Doug Halbert, Jerry Dickey, Gary Seale, and Marc Adams.

in Successful 1969 Track, Field Season



Senior Track Captain Steve Kennedy lengthens his lead on Haltom's Billy Carden enroute to a record finish at the Indoor Games.



Beaming proudly, Co-Captains Steve Kennedy and David May display the Colts' trophy for the 4A-6-district championship.



Arlington Captures

At the April 14 district meet AHS cindermen amassed 119 points to capture the title well ahead of second place L. D. Bell with a total of 88 points.

Doug Halbert started things off by winning the 880 and Donald Swaim finished third. Grady Harris picked up silver and gold medals in the 120-yard high hurdles and the intermediates, respectively. AHS picked up more points on Kent Hibbitts' third place in the 440, Carl Pointer's sixth in the 220, and second and third place finishes in the mile by David May and Rush Pierce. The mile relay team captured first place.

In the field events Larry Hiltibidal won the high jump while Buddy Brown took third. Bob Liles captured third place in the discus while Bruce Patton finished fifth in the pole vault. Mike Harper took a silver medal in the shot put.

Junior Buddy Brown approaches the bar in an attempt at 6'2" and clears it for a third in the district meet.



Poised in the blocks, Carl Pointer prepares to run the first leg of the sprint relay at the 4A-6 track meet.

4A-6 Championship



Keith Sturtevant takes the handoff on the second leg of the Colts' 3:23.3 victory in the district mile relay.



David May illustrates that victory can be as agonizing as defeat after a win in the mile run at the North Texas Relays.

Six Individuals, Mile Relay Team Compete



Half-miler Doug Halbert breaks the tape and shows the form which eventually takes second in region and fourth in state.

In the regional meet held at Farrington Field, the competing trackmen included six AHS individual performers and the Colt mile relay team.

Steve Kennedy turned in a fine time of 49.4 in the 440 which was good for fifth. David May also took fifth position in his event, the mile run, with a time of 4:28.2. Larry Hiltibidal cleared 6'4" in the high jump for another fifth.

Among those who finished high in district but failed to place in region were shot putter Mike Harper, hurdler Grady Harris, and the AHS mile relay team.

High finisher for the Colts was half-miler Doug Halbert who posted a 1:55.5 for a second place in this event. Halbert eventually went to the state meet where he took fourth with a time of 1:54.6 and defeated regional winner Randy Post.



Speedster Steve Kennedy rounds the first curve on his way to a 49.4 fifth place finish in the regional 440.

at Region; Halbert Goes to State in 880



Grady Harris clears the last high hurdle and finishes district competition with a 15.1 time in this event.

Junior Mike Harper heaves the shot for a silver medal at the 4A-6 district meet and a slot in the regional.



The man with the elastic legs, Larry Hiltibidal, rolls over the 6'4" bar for a regional fifth place finish.

Tennis, Swimming Teams Achieve Success



Swimming team members Debbie Wilson, Bill Lacy, Linda Cathey, and Rick Dawson display their YMCA meet trophy.

Arlington High School's tennis and swimming teams met with varying degrees of success in the 1969 spring season.

Tournament action for the netters began at Irving as the Colts sent two individuals to the semifinals and won the consolation bracket in the boy's doubles division. The Colts grabbed fourth at the district tournament as boy's singles player Rob Smith went to the finals and lost to Allan Tappe of Bell. The doubles team of Dennis Jorgenson and Gary Jones made it to the semifinals but lost to Bell.

The AHS swimming team experienced a highly successful season. After warmup meets against Highland Park, Wichita Falls, and Hillcrest, Rick Dawson and Bill Lacy competed in the state meet at Southern Methodist University. Rick took fourth and second in the 200 and 400-yard free-style. Bill copped fourth in the 400-yard freestyle and second in the 100-yard butterfly. In the girls' state meet at UTA Debbie Wilson took third in diving and Linda Cathey took a second and first in the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard breast-stroke, respectively.



Colt netters are (top) Jimmy Hill, Mary Ann Metcalf, Susan Roth, Nancy Brown, Sarah Snider, Donna Irons, Linda Chick, Diane Greytak, Coach John Fowler, (bottom) Dawayne Chastain, Gary Jones, Gary Tappe, Ann Sury, Barry Summers, Greg Friess, and Rob Smith.



The Colt baseball team includes (*back row*) Mark Marak, Owen Sloan, Carl Elder, Weldon Dossey, Doug Fuller, Rusty Ward, Rick Bates, Don Bodenhamer, (*second row*) Berl Simmons, Kim Shelton, Bob Williams, Ross Wade, Boyce Lawson, Richard Campbell, Scott Schellhammer, (*bottom row*) Guy Davie, Tommy Hoenig, Mike Pringle, I. C. Little, Gary Darst, Rick Riddle, Larry Drown, and Tom Young.

Colt Baseball Team Records 22-7 Season

SEASON RECORD

AHS	2	Big Springs	0
AHS	12	Big Springs	4
AHS	19	Richland	10
AHS	6	Houston Lamar	2
AHS	1	Dallas Bryan Adams	0
AHS	9	Haltom	0
AHS	0	Arlington Heights	7
AHS	8	Eastern Hills	1
AHS	4	Eastern Hills	5
AHS	8	Richland	6
AHS	3	Paschal	1
AHS	14	Castleberry	4
AHS	8	Richland	1
AHS	8	Castleberry	3
AHS	1	Western Hills	3

AHS	8	Haltom	6
AHS	11	Richland	6
AHS	7	Irving MacArthur	1
AHS	6	Bell	0
*AHS	13	Irving MacArthur	1
*AHS	8	Irving	4
*AHS	8	Bell	1
*AHS	0	Grand Prairie	4
*AHS	2	Sam Houston	6
*AHS	0	Irving MacArthur	1
*AHS	8	Irving	6
*AHS	5	Bell	7
*AHS	5	Grand Prairie	0
*AHS	3	Sam Houston	2

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Diamond Endeavors



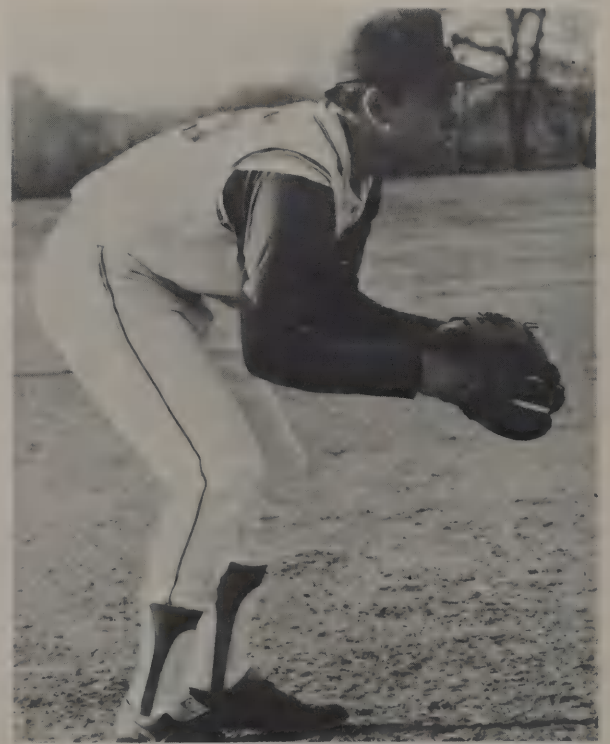
Fireballing Berl Simmons goes into his windup and delivers a strike to a visiting opponent at the Randol Mill diamond.

Steady hitting and good fielding were two of the factors which enabled the 1969 AHS baseball team to rack up a 16-3 pre-district record.

The season began with a Colt sweep of a double header at Big Springs, 2-0 and 12-4, and the team then returned to bomb Richland 19-10. The AHS winning streak was extended to six as the Colts defeated Houston Lamar 6-2, Dallas Bryan Adams 1-0, and Haltom 9-0.

A combination of sub-par hitting and poor fielding caused a 7-0 loss to Arlington Heights, but the Colts bounced back by taking Eastern Hills 8-1. A second game with the Highlanders, however, resulted in a 5-4 loss.

Undaunted at these losses the team captured the next five games over Richland 8-6, Paschal 3-1, Castleberry 14-4, and Richland and Paschal again by scores of 8-1 and 8-3. The Colts lost to Western Hills 3-1, but a series of wins over Haltom 8-6, Richland 11-6, MacArthur 7-1, and Bell 6-0, gave the team momentum as 4A-6 play began.

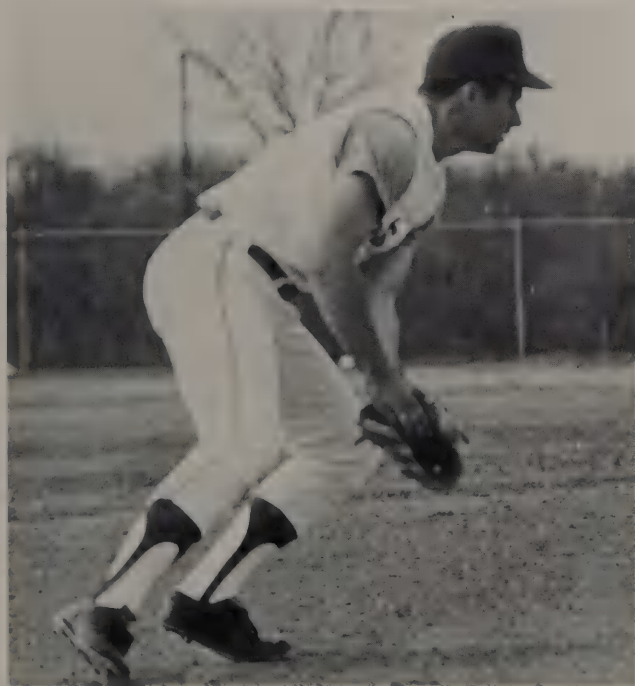


Poising himself for instant action and protection of the difficult third base slot is AHS Junior Gary Darst.

Result in Outstanding Season's Beginning



Coach Eddie Peach
"gets the team up"
prior to district
baseball action.



All-district shortstop Don Bodenhamer hurriedly snags a hard grounder and turns for the throw to the Colt first baseman.



Southpaw Rusty Ward's steady hitting is an important factor in the success of Arlington's baseball season.

6-4 Win-Loss Record Good for Second in



The 4A-6 district baseball race proved to be a dogfight. The championship was hotly contested between Bell, Grand Prairie, and Arlington.

AHS began play by throttling Irving MacArthur 13-1 in a game called early due to the ten-run rule. Irving High fell 8-4 and the Colts then defeated L. D. Bell 8-1 in a contest which saw Senior Rusty Ward belt three home runs.

A trip to Grand Prairie resulted in a shutout as the Gophers won 4-0. Arlington's chances of gaining a third consecutive district championship were dimmed as the Colts lost to Sam Houston 6-2 and MacArthur 1-0. The team rallied to defeat Irving 8-6 but dropped a decision to Bell 7-5.

With title hopes all but gone, Arlington captured

Senior second baseman Ross Wade selects the right bat prior to taking his place in the Colt on-deck circle.



Coach Eddie Peach consults the Colt battery (Hurler Doug Fuller and Catcher Richard Campbell) at the Irving High game.

4A-6 Competition

the last two decisions over Grand Prairie and Sam Houston, 5-0 and 3-2 respectively, to capture second behind Bell and ahead of Grand Prairie.

DISTRICT STANDINGS

<i>Team</i>	<i>Wins</i>	<i>Losses</i>
Bell	7	3
ARLINGTON	6	4
Grand Prairie	5	5
Irving	4	4
MacArthur	4	5
Sam Houston	2	7

Bearing funereal appearances, Coaches Eddie Peach and Dale Archer witness a less cheerful AHS baseball game.



Colt first baseman Boyce Lawson stretches for an out-getting throw as the team defeats L. D. Bell 8-1 in the third district contest of the year.



Arlington High School's golf team consists of (*standing*) David Mayfield, Mark Burum, Larry Box, Eric Von Rosenberg, John Kraft, Jimmy Einhaus, (*kneeling*) Doug Payne, and Phil Mycoskie. Led by Coach John Reddell, the duffers boast third place in district.

Golfers End '69 Season With Good Slate



Endowed with experience and much young talent, the 1969 Colt golf team performed well in tournament play and compiled a 5-3 dual match record.

The duffers began the season with an eighteenth place finish in the 60-team Southwest Recreational Meet in Fort Worth. Invitational tournaments held in Austin and Wichita Falls brought finishes of thirteenth and eighth.

The team then took first place in the Brownwood invitational and warmed up for the district meet with a sixth place finish at Abilene and an eighth at the Dallas Invitational. At the district meet held at Shady Valley Country Club the duffers took third place.

In dual match competition the Colts lost to Paschal, Eastern Hills, and MacArthur, and defeated MacArthur, Paschal, R. L. Turner, and Irving twice to post a 5-3 match record.

David Mayfield and Doug Payne wait to tee off at Shady Valley as Phil Mycoskie sends a blast down the fairway.

Coaches Cite Five at '69 Spring Sports Banquet

On May 10 Arlington High School held its annual Spring Sports Banquet which honored participants in basketball, volleyball, golf, track, tennis, swimming, and baseball.

At the banquet the choices for most valuable players in basketball, track, and baseball were presented by Coaches Dale Archer, Gerald Richey, and Eddy Peach.

The basketball award went to Lester Rhodes, a two-year starter and all-district choice. Most valuable player awards for track were presented to David May and Steve Kennedy. May was a miler and two-year letterman while Kennedy was a sprinter and member of the mile and sprint relay teams and earned three varsity letters. The award in baseball was presented jointly to Centerfielder Rusty Ward and Shortstop Don Bodenhamer, both three-year all-district choices and three-year lettermen.

Basketball Coach Dale Archer recognizes Lester Rhodes, a two-year varsity letterman and most valuable player.



Coach Gerald Richey presents most valuable player awards to two-year varsity letterman David May and three-year letterman Steve Kennedy.



Don Bodenhamer and Rusty Ward express their thanks after being named MVP's in baseball.



1969 AHS volleyball team members are (top) Deb Gardner, Debbie Smith, Tooney Brown, Becky Graves, Vickie Lankford, Karen Webber, Coach Margie Austin, (bottom) Janis McAndrew, Paula Merrill, Lisa Poss, Oneta Bailey, Debbie Bettinger, and Paula Ferguson.

Third in State Goes to AHS Volleyballers

Capitalizing on height, ability, and experience, the 1969 AHS girls' volleyball team racked up a 16-6 record, championships on the district and regional levels, and captured third in the state tournament.

The team began the season by taking three successive matches from Lancaster. These wins began a streak which lasted through eight more contests, but it was ended by losses to Temple, Snyder, Plains, La Vega, and San Marcos.

The girls regained their winning form as they swept the district meet, defeating Sam Houston and Irving. Likewise, they won the regional tournament with back-to-back wins over Castleberry and Temple.

State competition brought an initial loss to Harlandale, but a win over Clear Creek brought a third place trophy. For their outstanding play, Tooney Brown and Becky Graves were named to the All-State squad and went to the nationals at Knoxville, Tennessee.



All-state candidate Becky Graves slams her return to rival Sam Houston as Lisa Poss readies for action in district play.

Individual AHS Athletes Earn Recognition



All-District honorees Pitcher Berl Simmons and Catcher Richard Campbell confer briefly in a Colt district encounter.



Behind a fleeing North Side Steer looms the menacing figure of Arlington High's stalwart middle linebacker, Mike Harper.

Throughout 1968-69 many AHS athletes distinguished themselves in their respective sports and were named to the various honor teams.

Named to the 4A-6 All-District Football Team were Quarterback Don Bodenhamer, Flanker Rusty Ward, Split End Jim Berryhill, Guard Mike Cassol, Linebacker Mike Harper, Defensive Halfback Johnny Reddell, and Kicker Berl Simmons. Halfback Alan Hart grabbed a spot on the second team.

Two members of the basketball squad earned laurels as Les Rhodes and Scotty Bowden were named to the first and second teams, respectively.

Despite no choice of an All-District Track Team, Captains David May, Steve Kennedy, and 880-man Doug Halbert performed with excellence.

Berths on the All-District Baseball Team went to Bodenhamer and Ward as well as second team honors for Simmons and Richard Campbell.

Girls' sports honorees included All-State volleyballers Tooney Brown and Becky Graves plus All-American diver Debbie Wilson.



AHS forward Lester Rhodes breaks past a Grand Prairie defender and toward the Arlington goal for two points.





Undisputably, curriculum is the root of a school, since Education is what school is all about. But an institution's principle task is not just to teach its scholars; it must also grow, to meet the changing needs of a changing society. This, then, is Arlington High's challenge, and one it has well and ably met, in striving for an up-to-date curriculum and for more efficient methods of conveying it. But, of course, the most modern curriculum would be useless if there were no instructors to pass on their knowledge to others. A teacher helps to mold a generation, giving them answers and reasons for believing. From his desire to help his students learn, he must enkindle them with the desire to learn. He must be their understanding friend and, at times, he should even be one of them. For only then can he build on yesterday adapt to the requirements of today, and prepare for the promise of tomorrow. In this, the Pursuit of Excellence, the faculty of Arlington High has proven itself well.

ACADEMICS



Mr. Mayfield Workman, school athletic director, and Mr. Elo Nohavitz, assistant business manager, inspect the new Lamar High.



Trustees Mr. Guy Hutcheson, Mr. Tom Foster, Mr. Bill Bondurant, Mr. C. R. Ashworth, Mr. Charles Young, and Dr. Truett Boles pose with a portrait of Mr. Joe Bailey which will hang in the foyer of the school bearing his name. Absent is Dr. James M. Farrell.

Martin, Trustees Meet Growing Demands



Superintendent James W. Martin discusses his appointments for the upcoming week with his secretary, Mrs. Dixie Fowler.

Modern teaching techniques, spacious buildings, curriculum planning, and financial matters are all concerns of the administration and Board of Education of the Arlington Independent School System. Mr. James W. Martin, serving his thirteenth year as school superintendent, coordinates these many phases of education in Arlington. Aiding Superintendent Martin are Assistant Superintendent of Education Woodrow Counts and Assistant Superintendent of Finance Roy Wood, both serving their nineteenth year for Arlington schools.

Working closely with the administration, the Arlington Board of Education helps determine school policies for the 24 schools in Arlington. Seven prominent citizens devote many hours to the advancement of education in Arlington by filling positions on the Board. Mr. Clyde Ashworth, president, and Mr. Tom Foster, vice-president, head the committee. Secretaries Guy Hutcheson and Charles Young assist. Other members of the Board include Dr. Truett Boles, Dr. James Farrell, and Mr. Bill Bondurant.



Mr. Roy Wood proudly displays progressive plans for Arlington's growing school system.

Principal John Webb Keeps AHS in Step



Principal John Webb keeps in step with AHS's expanding curriculum as he inspects the troops of the newly-formed ROTC.

During his seventeen years with the Arlington High School faculty, Principal John Webb has given much service to the school. The first three years after his arrival he served as vice-principal. He has served in his present office since 1955.

Besides being active in educational fields, Mr. Webb is also concerned with the affairs of the community and is a member of the Kiwanis, a civic organization.

Mr. Webb takes much interest in the activities and students of AHS. Through daily walking the halls, he strives to retain contact with the students. He is present at many of the competitions of AHS' teams and addresses the student body at many of the pep rallies.

Under his guidance, Arlington High has instituted many new organizations and teaching techniques and enriched the old ones.



"Ha, ha, now it's my turn to stand by the Mayor," quips Mr. Webb during the Mayor's pep rally visit.



Summoned mysteriously to the office of Miss Mamie Price, Senior Polly McGlew learns she is the December Athenian of the Month.



"I promise to shave it off after the senior play!" growls Tommy Phillips to a worried Mr. Sam Curlee.

Curlee, Spracklen, Price Coordinate AHS

Enlarged enrollment has created many problems for Mr. Webb, but Vice-Principals Floyd Spracklen and Sam Curlee help to lessen the load. They spend much of their time in the office dealing with problems such as absenteeism and discipline.

Although this is only his second year as vice-principal, Mr. Spracklen is no newcomer to Arlington High. Before his being designated to this office, he taught civics, economics, and distributive education.

Mr. Curlee is not new to the job of vice-principal either, having served at this post since 1961. In 1952, prior to his appointment, he was a basketball coach and driver education instructor.

Miss Mamie Price is credited with several years of service to AHS. In her 13 years on the faculty, she has taught in the social studies department and has served most recently as Dean of Girls. Besides occasionally counseling girls with personal problems and being responsible for girls' attendance records, she is interested in school functions and chaperones many of them.



Distributing film strips is one duty of Vice-Principal Floyd Spracklen. Here Senior Julia Lindley offers her assistance.

Secretaries, Nurse

Help AHS Operate

Operating Arlington High School efficiently requires the work of numerous people. The women who work in each office have a part in keeping AHS running.

Mr. Webb's secretary is Mrs. Elizabeth Malone who handles his correspondence and appointments. She has served AHS for 10 years.

Mrs. Mary Weir is in her first year as bookkeeper for the school. She is responsible for all funds, both cafeteria and organizational.

Secretary to the vice-principals is Mrs. Jeanne Butler. She also serves as registrar for new students. Mrs. Helen Crofford works with attendance records and the many duties involved with the data processing grading and registration.

Helping to keep AHS healthy is the new nurse, Mrs. Ann Rucker. She spends much time keeping up with inoculation reports.



Mrs. Helen Crofford receives an inoculation slip on an incoming student from the school's new nurse, Mrs. Ann Rucker.



School Registrar Mrs. Jeanne Butler contacts another district to request the transcript of a new student.



Mrs. Mary Weir, bookkeeper for AHS, reimburses Donna Lewis for the use of her automobile on a school-sponsored trip.



AHS Counselors Mrs. Pat Dowd, who is responsible for students with names beginning with A-G, Mrs. Carol Winter, H-O, and Mrs. Mildred Helms, P-Z, discuss their plans for the onslaught of students who will need help with applications for college entrance.

Counselors Adopt New Plan for Guidance

Counselors this year adopted a new system for serving the students of Arlington High School. Instead of the former method of each counselor being responsible for one class, the student body was split by last names into three groups. Thereby each counselor worked with members of each class. This allowed more personal contact between a student and his counselor during all his years at AHS.

Working with students whose names began with the letters A through G was Mrs. Pat Dowd. Mrs. Carol Winter counseled students from H to O and Mrs. Mildred Helms, students from P to Z. With the start of the second semester, Mr. Claude Caffee assumed Mrs. Dowd's responsibilities. He had received his Master of Education degree from

East Texas State University and had taught English for four years prior to his arrival at AHS.

Offering advice to college-bound students was one of the counselors' many duties. Colleges sent scholarship information to them, and they in turn passed the information on to interested students. The counselors also were responsible for registering students interested in taking the nationally-recognized college entrance and scholarship exams.

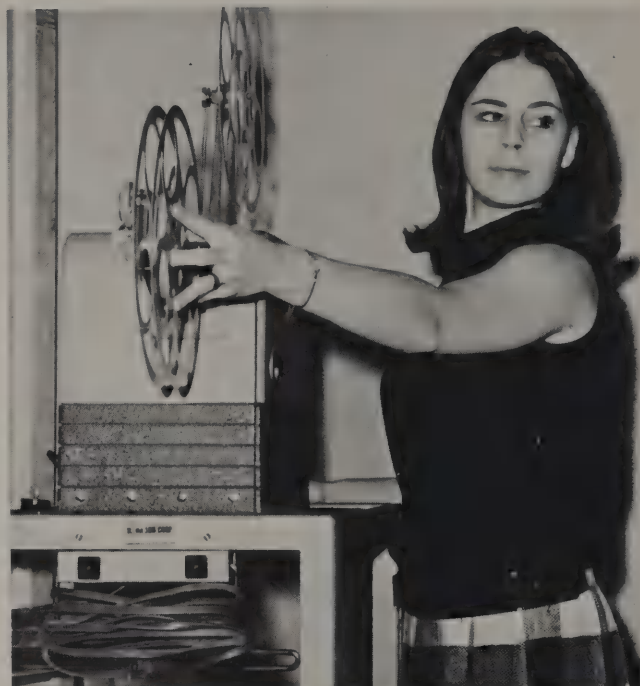
Also included in the counselors' duties was class scheduling. With the arrival of the new IBM grading and scheduling system, problems arose that required the human element to solve. Counselors had to adjust and correct many schedules made by the computers.

Sophs Gain Ideals From World Literature

The whole world served as the setting for sophomore English classes this year. Most of the classes traveled to ancient Rome for the tragedy of "Julius Caesar" by Shakespeare. The world of ancient Greeks and Romans was revealed through an extensive study of mythology while oriental Siam served as home for an English schoolteacher in Roger's and Hammerstein's "The King and I." England was the setting for the story of *Silas Marner* by George Eliot. Many short stories and poems added further experiences in universal ideas shown through world literature.

Writing, another phase of sophomore English, absorbed much of each student's time as he learned new ways to express himself.

Mrs. Pat Culpepper rewinds a film depicting the development of the short story as a basic literary art form.



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Press Club Sponsor
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Sophomore English
Sophomore Sponsor
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Teachers College,
B.S.E.

MRS. DEANE
GREER
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English III
PTA Sponsor
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KIMMEY
English II
English IV
Red Cross Sponsor
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Teachers College,
B.A.

MRS. VALOISE
MASSEY
English II
Midwestern
University, B.A.

MRS. JANET
STALCUP
English II
Texas Christian
University, B.S.



MRS. RUTH
BUTLER
English III
Clark University,
M.A.



MRS. EDITH
MOORE
English III
Junior Sponsor
Texas Christian
University, B.A.



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PETTIT
English III
Junior Sponsor
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Texas at
Arlington, B.A.



MRS. MARY BETH
WARD
English III
Junior Sponsor
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Juniors Trace American Literary Growth

The study of American growth in thought and expression was the central idea of junior English classes. From the time of colonization to modern days, Americans have written about their experiences. Documents and diaries by early Americans such as George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, and Patrick Henry were studied. Cooper, Harte, Twain, and other authors gave juniors an idea of life in growing America. The transcendentalists, Thoreau and Emerson, expressed the worth of the individual in America. Modern short stories, plays, and poetry by many other Americans were also studied.

Sophomores and juniors each had one experimental English class this year. New courses of study were carefully designed so students could decide for themselves the meaning of the literature. The sophomore class studied universal ideals. Units of study were divided according to theme. The courses studied included social concerns, love, heroism, and the search for wisdom. Juniors examined the way Americans adapted the same universal truths to their own distinct way of life. The Puritan attitude, American ideals, and the modern search for identity were studied.



After her extensive tour of the world, Mrs. Ruth Butler returns in time to narrate the Homecoming pep rally.



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Library Club Sponsor
UIL Ready Writers
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B.A.



MRS. NADINE FREIWALD
English IV
Senior Sponsor
UIL Spelling Sponsor
Louisiana State
University, B.S.



MRS. ELIZABETH MANNING
English IV
Senior Sponsor
University of Houston,
B.S.



MRS. MARTHA ROARK
English IV
Senior Sponsor
Howard Payne College,
B.A.



MISS MELBA RODDY
English IV
Senior Sponsor
Southern Methodist
University, M.Ed.

Macbeth Murders

Unbelieving Seniors

Characters from English literature lived in senior English classes this year. The murderous Macbeth, the unfortunate Eliza Dolittle, and the courageous Beowulf came to life during the study of various types of literary forms.

The experimental senior class approached the literature of England through a new method. The class, with Mrs. Martha Roark leading discussions, read various tragedies, epics, poems, and tales. The curriculum for this experimental class was collected by the Carnegie-Mellon University of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. In the future all English classes may be taught by this inductive method of teaching.



Mrs. Martha Roark and Miss Melba Roddy welcome the new librarian, Mrs. Betty Williams, with a surprise tea.

New Librarian Joins Arlington High Staff

The AHS library gained a new librarian when Mrs. Betty Williams came to Arlington. Her arrival was accompanied by that of Mrs. Wanda Williams, her new assistant. These women joined Mrs. Ann Savage who has two years of experience as library aid. The librarians oversee the use of the over 17,000 books, 80 magazines, and many newspapers, both local and out-of-town.

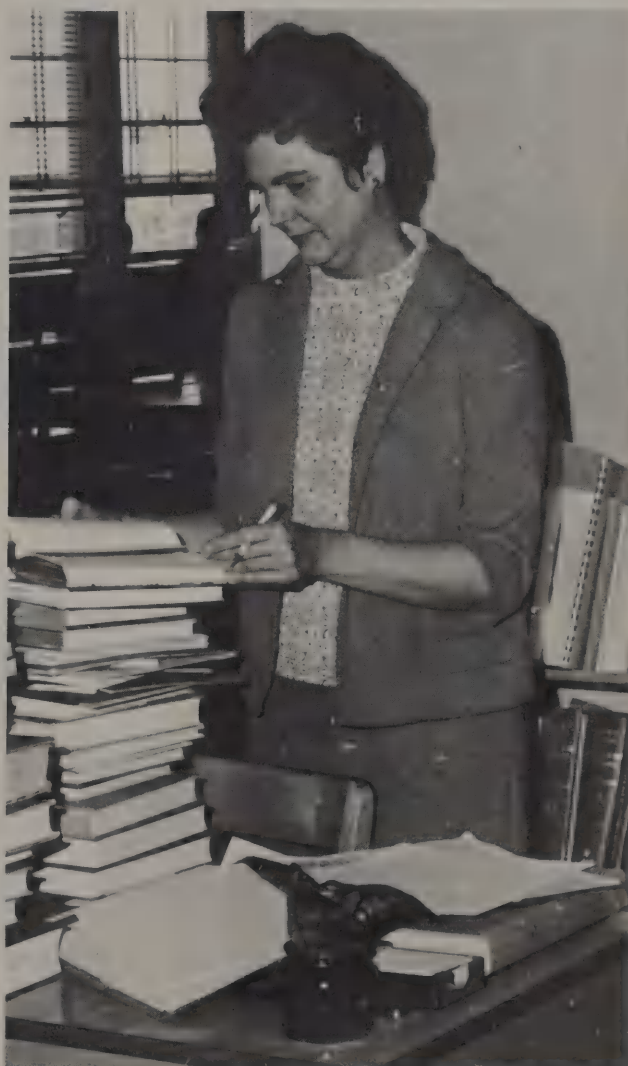
Besides the availability of books and periodicals, the library has many other assets. The audio-visual aids department is part of the library and offers films and projectors to all teachers. This year the library acquired a copy machine which is available to all students and faculty.



MRS. BETTY WILLIAMS
Librarian
Library Club
Howard Payne College,
B.A.



Mrs. Wanda Williams helps Joe Parr find the information that he needs in the biography section of the library.



"Now I'm positive that information has to be in one of these books," muses a frustrated librarian, Mrs. Betty Williams.



Sandy Weathersby models a German play costume while Molly McGlasson, Mike Dunn, and Mrs. Glenda Keilstrup smile approval.



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BARKER
Latin I, II
FLC Sponsor
East Texas State
University, M.Ed.



MRS. BECKY
HICKMAN
Spanish I
FLC Sponsor
University of
Texas at
Arlington, B.A.



MRS. DOROTHY
HOLLAND
Spanish II, III
FLC Sponsor
Texas Wesleyan
College, M.A.



MRS. GLENDA
KEILSTRUP
German I, II
FLC Sponsor
University of
Texas at
Arlington, B.A.



MRS. SHARON
MARS
French I, II
FLC Sponsor
University of
Texas at
Arlington, B.A.

Foreign Languages Widen Cultural Outlook

Students at AHS found enjoyment in the study of foreign languages. Choosing the study of Latin, Spanish, French, or German benefited each student in several ways.

Learning the complex sentence structure of foreign languages helped the students to better understand the structure of English. The realization that English words came from other languages was also evident.

An understanding of cultures and histories of other countries was gained through study in the advanced classes. Students gained an insight into the people by reading their literature.

Skits and original compositions were a part of the advanced classes this year, providing students with a chance to use their language for practical purposes.

The growing German department co-hosted the Texas Association of German Students with UTA this year. German students also presented a play at the convention.

The Foreign Language Club also provided students with extra opportunities for growth in understanding foreign people and languages.



"Deux pièce, quatre pièce, six pièce, un dollar, all for Arlington stand up and holler!" urges Miss Patricia Addison.

Mrs. Dorothy Holland asks Venezuelan Catira Chaulbaud about the language and customs of the people in her home country.



MRS. LOU BAKER
Algebra I, II
Junior Sponsor
Trinity University,
B.A.



MRS. AUDIE BEARDEN
Geometry
Algebra II
Tulane University,
B.A.



MRS. MAX EVELYN
BREWER
Geometry
Algebra II
East Texas State
University, M.S.



MR. DARWIN COX
Related Math II
Sophomore Sponsor
FTA Sponsor
Hardin-Simmons
University, B.S.



MISS BOBBIE DUKE
Related Math II
Trigonometry
Sophomore Sponsor
Trinity University,
B.A.



MRS. MARLENE DYER
Trigonometry
Elementary
Analysis I
Senior Sponsor
Mu Alpha Theta
Sponsor
Southern Methodist
University, B.S.



Mr. W. K. Trammell simplifies a problem for his related math class by explaining with the help of an overhead projector.

Competitive Era Requires Math Training



Mrs. Audie Bearden discusses some of the highlights of geometry with an interested parent during the PTA open house.

The competitive world of space travel and computers demands a modern background in math. With new teaching techniques, Arlington High's math department strove to offer its students the necessary training.

Nine courses of math were offered at AHS ranging from business math to elementary analysis. These courses encompassed studies related to commercial fields as well as those of advanced math.

Students enrolled in business and related maths reviewed the basics of arithmetic such as adding, multiplying, and dividing. They received the firm background required in higher mathematics.

Courses in more advanced math such as geometry, elementary analysis, Algebra I and II, and trigonometry were offered to students who enjoyed the challenges of math or found the courses necessary in their college preparation. These students also formed a chapter of Mu Alpha Theta, national math club.

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Geometry
Sophomore Sponsor
University of Texas
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MR. J. O. LOVE
Business Math
Geometry
Junior Sponsor
University of
Houston, M.Ed.



MISS SUE MOORE
Geometry
Midwestern
University, B.S.



MISS GERTIE
MORRIS
Geometry
Elementary
Analysis
Duke University,
M.Ed.

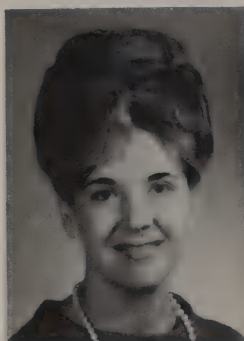


MRS. GRACE
ROBERTS
Algebra I, II
Sophomore
Sponsor
Texas Woman's
University, M.S.



MR. W. K.
TRAMMELL
Algebra II
Related Math I
Mu Alpha Theta
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University of Texas
at Arlington, B.S.

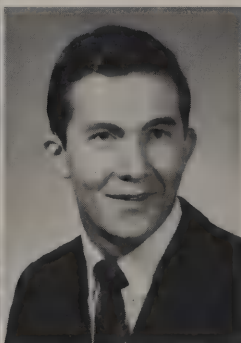
Social Sciences Investigate World Affairs



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University, B.S.



**MISS PEARL
BUTLER**
American History
Texas Christian
University, M.Ed.



**MR. DAVID
DAMERALL**
World History
Sophomore Sponsor
Abilene Christian
College, B.S.E.

The knowledge of the past is necessary in the study of the present. With this in mind, the AHS social science department required for graduation courses in world history, American history, and civics. Having a background in these basic courses, students were able to take classes in Texas history, economics, and sociology as electives.

Students of world history gained a necessary insight into the governmental structure of European countries, their culture, and their history.

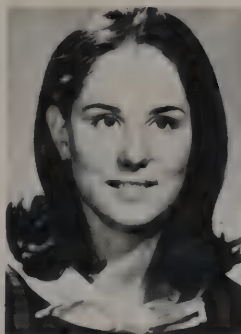
American history students learned of their country's heritage, role in international affairs, and "current events." Along with their textbooks, students used issues of The Fort Worth Star-Telegram as a source in their studies.

Civics gave students an understanding of state, local, and national levels of government. Economics studied the production, distribution, and consumption of wealth in our modern society.

Sociology explored the structure of family relationships and the family's role in our world. Students of Texas history studied the lively story of the growth and development of the Lone Star State.



New to AHS, Mr. David Tarrance oversees a group of students researching the classical economist, Adam Smith.



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McGAFFEY
World History
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University of
Texas, B.A.



MRS. PAT MALE
American History
Junior Sponsor
University of
Houston, B.S.



MRS. VIRGINIA
MARTIN
Civics
Texas History
Texas Wesleyan
College, B.S.



MRS. NATALEE
PARR
American History
Junior Spncsor
Southern Methodist
University, B.A.



MISS PAULA
PEARSON
American History
Civics
Sociology
East Texas State
University, B.S.



"What does this 'taking care of business' mean?" asks Mrs. Natalee Parr of Jerry Messamore when she sees his excuse.

MRS. BONNIE SHELLEY
American History
Junior Sponsor
Southern Methodist
University, B.A.



MR. DAVID TARRANCE
Civics
Economics
Senior Sponsor
Texas Tech, B.A.



MRS. SALLY WILLIAMS
American History
World History
Southwest Texas
State College,
B.S. Ed.



Students Obtain Firm Science Background

Science has rapidly become one of the main fields of education in the fast-paced world around the modern student. AHS endeavored to give its scholars a firm basis for advanced study.

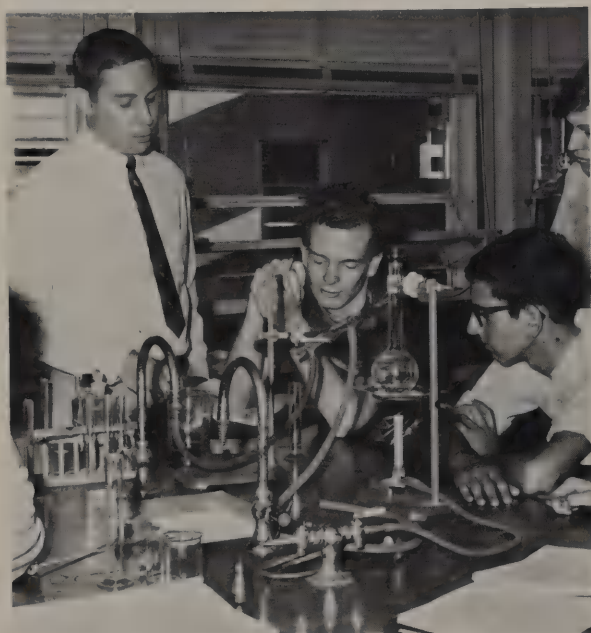
Biology I, a sophomore requirement, includes a study of plants, animals, the human body, and conservation of natural resources.

Students wishing to pursue further study in scientific fields could take chemistry, Biology II, or physics. Chemistry, a requirement for Biology II, dealt with the theory of atoms, the grouping of the various elements, and chemical formulas and reactions.

Biology II offered a more extensive course of biological science. Students enrolled in this class study zoology, anatomy, physiology, and botany.

The study of natural phenomena in the physical world, physics, was proffered to seniors. This course encompassed the studies of heat, radiation, and mechanics in practical sense.

Equipped with a strong background in the sciences at AHS, students were able to enter confidently the advanced scientific world.



AHS's new chemistry teacher, Mr. Michael Cade, tests his pupils' knowledge of science with a lab practical.



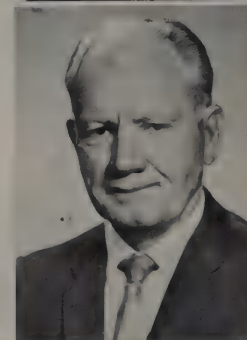
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Sophomore Sponsor
University of
Texas at Arlington,
B.A.



MR. MICHAEL CADE
Chemistry
Junior Sponsor
NHS Sponsor
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University, B.S.



MRS. MARY CLEMENTS
Chemistry
Biology I
Texas Christian
University, M.S.



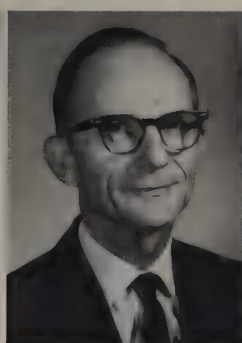
MR. FRANK COLLINS
Biology I
Hardin-Simmons
University, M.Ed.



MRS. NITA
FARMER
Biology I
Baylor University,
B.A.



MRS. MARGARET
FRY
Biology I, II
Texas Tech, M.S.



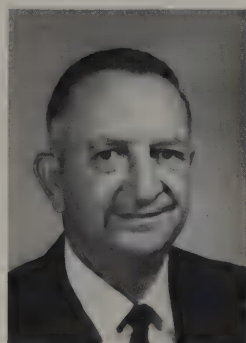
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Texas A&M, B.S.



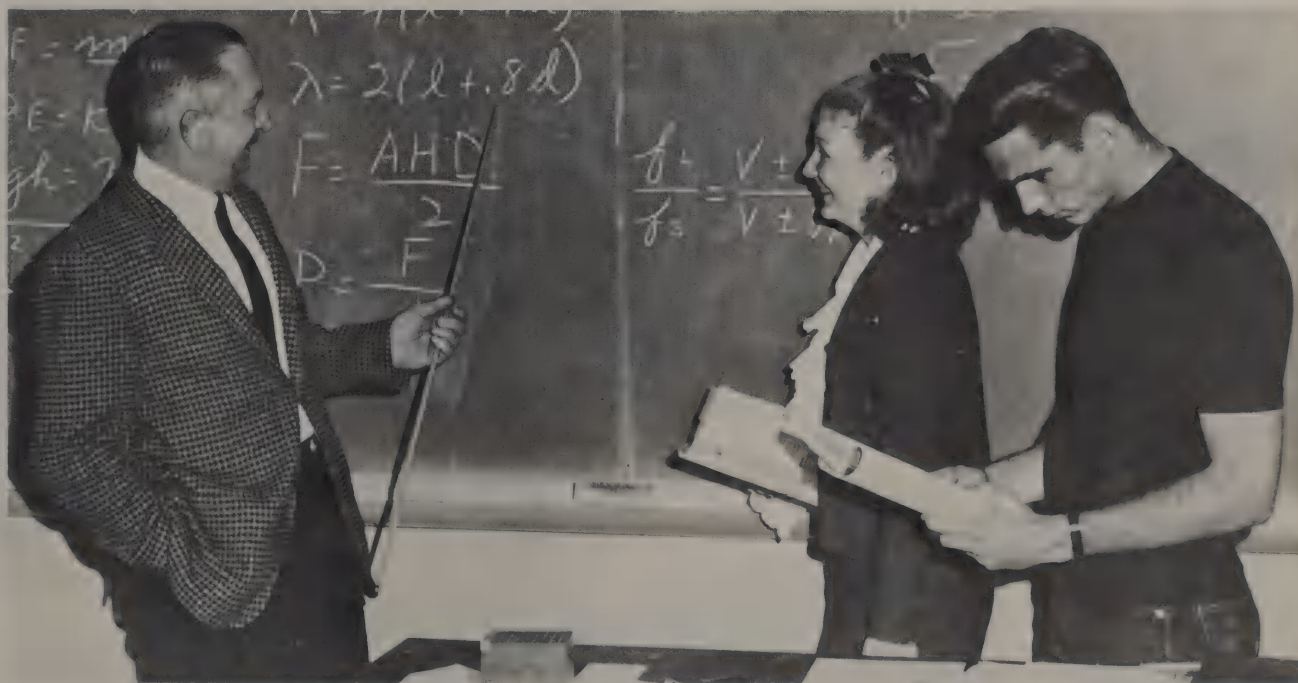
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RAPE
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Baylor University,
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MISS MARCIA
SPARKMAN
Biology I
Sophomore Sponsor
Texas Tech, B.S.



MR. T. P. STEWART
Physics
Senior Sponsor
East Texas State
University, M.Ed.



Mr. T. P. Stewart patiently explains a few puzzling physics formulas to Maureen Bradshaw and a dumb-founded George Van Deventer.

Business Courses

Provide Experience

The business department of AHS trained students in the skills necessary for secretarial positions in the business world. Many college-bound students enrolled in these courses to learn helpful note-taking and typing techniques.

Typing I and II courses were much in demand. Typing I acquainted students with the typewriter and the fundamental rules of typing. Typing of research papers was included in the year's course of study. Typing II extended the study of the previous year. Students learned to use electric machines and to increase their typing speed.

Efficient note-taking was the emphasis in the shorthand courses offered. Students learned the nationally-recognized Gregg technique.

Other courses such as general business, book-keeping, and clerical practice taught skills in other areas of business. Office Education Association was offered to give actual business experience in jobs outside of school.



A determined Mrs. Esther Farhat vows to continue the timed-writings with or without the noisy typist in the first row.



MRS. MARY JIM ALLEN
Shorthand I
Typing I
FBLA Sponsor
North Texas State
University, B.B.A.



MRS. MARIE CROUCH
Typing II
Shorthand II
University of Texas,
M.B.A.



MRS. ESTHER
FARHAT
Typing I
General Business
FBLA Sponsor
North Texas State
University, B.B.A.



MRS. LYNDALL
LANDS
Typing I
FTA Sponsor
North Texas State
University, B.S.



MRS. MILDRED SHUPÉE
Vocational Office
Education
NHS Sponsor
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Texas Woman's
University, B.S.



MRS. BILLIE JO THOMAS
Typing I
Clerical Practice
Prairie View A&M,
B.A.



MRS. PATRICIA THOMPSON
General Business
Bookkeeping
North Texas State
University, M.Ed.



"You know, Mike, this isn't a typewriter!" exclaims Mrs. Pat Thompson as she explains the adding machine to Mike Coffey.



Mrs. Billie Jo Thomas goes to the aid of a student struggling over her required manuscript.

Vocational Classes Eye Business Careers



"Well, you might need to cut down on that angle," suggests Mr. Jerry Richey to one of his beginning drafting students.

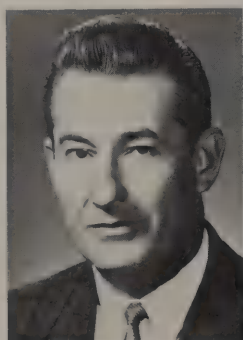
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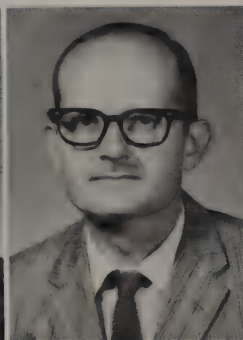
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of Education, M.A.



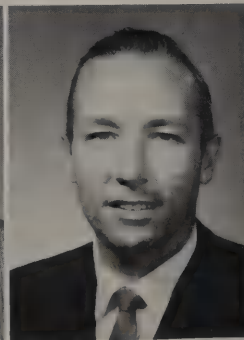
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Vocational Special
Education
Southern Methodist
University, M.Ed.



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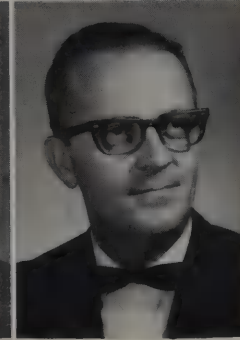
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PHILLIPS**
Electronics I, II
JETS Sponsor
Florida State
University, B.S.



**MR. JERRY
RICHEY**
Metal Shop
Drafting
Junior Sponsor
East Texas State
University, B.S.



**MR. JOHN
RITTER**
Industrial
Cooperative
Training
North Texas State
University, M.A.



**MR. DONALD
ROBLYER**
Wood Shop I, II
Sophomore Sponsor
Kansas State
College, M.S.

Responsible for giving students aiming for a lasting career needed skills, the vocational department of AHS offered nine varied courses.

The three year vocational agriculture course taught students proper methods of soil conservation, pest control, and treatment of livestock and plant diseases.

Students enrolled in the fields of distributive education, industrial cooperative training, and coordinated vocational academic education spent their afternoons in apprenticeships in retailing, industry, or office work. Required classes were taken in the morning before the four work hours of the afternoon.

Wood shop and metal shop courses offered boys the chance to learn spray painting, electric welding, wood and metal working, and the proper maintenance of the machines used in the class.

Mechanical drawing and drafting classes trained students in the skills of blueprint drawing and reading, structural design and basic drafting.

The branch of physics that deals with the motion of electrons, electronics, also taught students the relationship of math and science in the modern field of electronic technology. This course required two hours a day of classroom work.

Also offered in the vocational department were special education courses in which students learned basic skills that would help them gain a job in the highly competitive and specialized world.

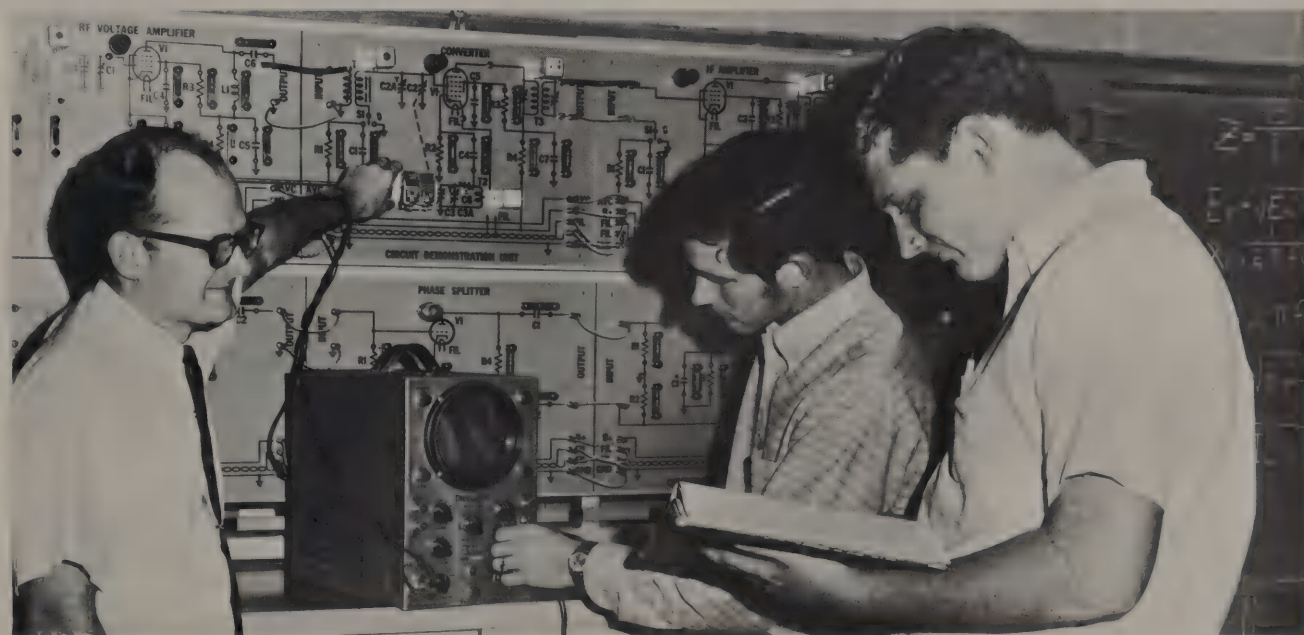
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Vocational Agriculture
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Sam Houston State, M.A.



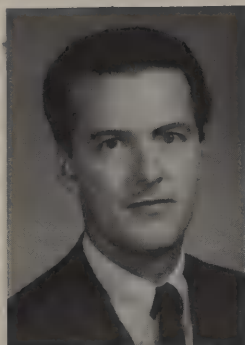
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Distributive Education I
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Texas Wesleyan College, B.A.



MRS. CATHERINE WILLIAMS
Coordinated Vocational
Academic Education
Student Council Sponsor
CVAE Sponsor
North Texas State
University, M.S.



Electronics instructor Mr. David Phillips explains to his students that the only trick to this "thing" is putting in the plug.



MR. LARRY D.
ALLEN
Photography
Oklahoma State
University, B.S.



MRS. GERALDINE
BELOVSKY
Art II, III
Commercial Art I
Art Club Sponsor
North Texas State
University, B.S.



MRS. SUE DUNN
Speech III, IV
Drama I, II
Thespians Sponsor
Speech Activities
Sponsor
Guidance Council
Sponsor
Texas Wesleyan
College, B.S.



MRS. PHYLLIS
FOREHAND
Journalism I, II
COLT CORRAL Sponsor
COLT Sponsor
Quill and Scroll Sponsor
Press Club Sponsor
North Texas State
University, B.A.

Fine Arts Section Emphasizes Creativity



Hours of indecision plague Miss Sheila Hargett and Mrs. Sue Dunn before the senior cast is finally determined.



During an open house, Mrs. Belovsky shows parents how the theme of a collage is created by the use of many pictures.



Utilizing the school's modern photography lab, Ed Matson works to provide the newspaper and annual with high quality pictures.

The creative field of Fine Arts offered students at Arlington High a chance to use their talents to express themselves. The many hours art, drama, photography, and journalism students worked benefited Arlington High through their talents and enthusiasm.

For the first time, Arlington High's art department had two rooms for classes. Two teachers served this expanded art department. Art I and II were the courses offered to help students develop their interest and talent.

Arlington's speech department developed students' public and dramatic speaking abilities. Debates and contests were the main concern of the select Speech III class.

Advanced photography students carried cameras to school functions to supply the COLT and COLT CORRAL staffs with action shots. These students also learned portrait photography and tinting with transparent oils.

The journalism department at AHS served its school in several ways. Journalism I students practiced news writing while second-year students comprised the newspaper and annual staffs.

MISS SHEILA HARGETT
Speech I, II
Thespians Sponsor
Southwest Texas State
College, B.A.



MISS FRANCINE
PETERSON
Art I, II
Art Club Sponsor
Abilene Christian
College, B.S.Ed.



Musicians Collaborate, Produce 'Oklahoma!'

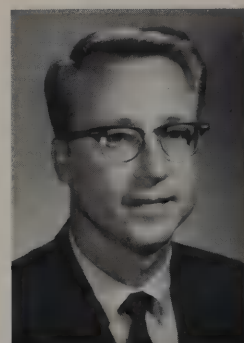


During try-outs for "Oklahoma!" Mr. Dean Corey listens to the music of prospective orchestra member Blaine Williams.

Momentous tasks surrounding the director of a band were greatly eased for Mr. Dean Corey this year with the addition of AHS's first band assistant, Mr. Robert Copeland. Coming from several years as director at Nichols Junior High, Mr. Copeland took charge of the second section of the Colt band. Mr. Corey retained his directorship of the first section of the concert band and the stage band.

The large choral department was exceptionally busy this year. The director, Miss Jane Ellis, led the students to new development and experience in choral work. Activities such as the trip to the State Fair, Christmas programs, and daily study were all planned to develop skills in music. Accent fell on the production of a musical, "Oklahoma!" this year. This activity initiated by the choral department involved many AHS students. This project's success was due to the cooperative efforts of many AHS students.

MR. BOB COPELAND
Band
North Texas State
University, M.Ed.



MR. DEAN COREY
Band
Stage Band
Texas Christian
University, M.M.Ed.



MISS JANE ELLIS
Choir
Youth Guidance
Council Sponsor
North Texas State
University, M.Ed.



Terry Bagby and Janie Hardin rearrange the homemaking showcase decorated periodically by students of the department.

MRS. OUIDA CAPPS
Clothing I, II
Food II
FHA Sponsor
Texas Woman's
University, B.S.



MRS. CARILETA ROSS
Home and Family
Living
Home Management
Food III
FHA Sponsor
Texas Woman's
University, B.S.



MRS. VADA TURNHAM
Food II
Clothing III
FHA Sponsor
Texas Tech, B.S.



Males Undertake Home Management Study

For the first time in several years, boys could be found in the home economics department of AHS. A new course, Home and Family Living, drew many future "bread-winners." This course taught the basic principles of homemaking and family living. Students studied food planning, mate selection, and marriage responsibilities.

Home Management was a course devoted to the study of family living, food preparation, and home improvement with an eye to the family budget.

Students enrolled in the other courses of home-making gained a firm basis in the areas of home management, food selection, dress design, and construction, fundamental rules of interior decoration, and even infant and mother care.

Pupils were allowed to put their learning into practice in the "living room" adjoining their classroom. The adoption of an underprivileged child offered the chance of practicing newly-acquired skills in child care.

Physical Education Stresses Body Fitness

The physical education department of AHS strove to disprove the thought that American youth was not as physically fit as it should be. Both boys and girls were involved in fast-paced programs designed to develop prowess in each participant.

Girl's PE classes stressed supervised exercises that developed coordination. Classes also taught the basic rules of volleyball. The girl's volleyball team was made up of those who excelled at this sport.

Archery, tennis, badminton, marching, and ping-pong were included in the year's course of girls' PE. The wide range of courses of study allowed girls to find the sport they most enjoyed and at which they were most skilled.

Boys' PE also emphasized physical coordination through supervised exercise. Classes spent much time becoming proficient at sports such as football, basketball, and baseball. Much class time was spent in the current national pastime, jogging, in an effort to improve fitness.

Because of the varied activities offered in the PE department, many students enrolled in PE classes even after they had completed their required year.

MR. DALE ARCHER
Driver Education
Basketball Coach
Student Council
Sponsor
Texas Wesleyan
College, M.Ed.



MRS. MARGIE AUSTIN
Physical Education
Volleyball Coach
Cheerleader Sponsor
Texas Woman's
University, M.Ed.



MR. MICHAEL DUNN
Bookkeeping
Golf Coach
Junior Sponsor
FBLA Sponsor
Texas Wesleyan
College, B.B.A.



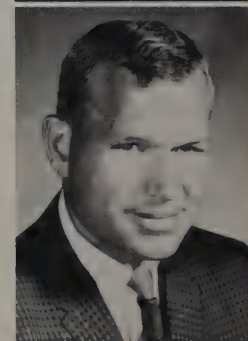
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Civics
Backfield Coach
Senior Sponsor
West Texas State
University, B.S.

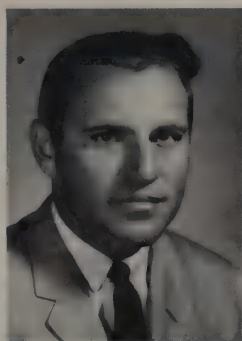


MR. JOHNNY FOWLER
World History
B-Team Basketball
Coach
Tennis Coach
Sophomore Sponsor
Texas Christian
University, B.S.



MR. ELVIN JONES
Consumer Mathematics
B-Team Football
Coach
Sophomore Sponsor
East Central State
College, B.S.





MR. EDDY PEACH
Baseball Coach
Sophomore Sponsor
University of
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MR. JOHN
REDELLE
Head Football
Coach
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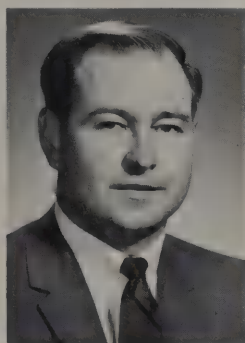
MRS. MARY
REYNOLDS
Physical Education
Texas Woman's
University, M.S.



MR. GERALD
RICHEY
Physical Education
Track Coach
Sophomore Sponsor
Abilene Christian
College, M.Ed.



MR. GENE
VAN CLEAVE
Civics
Sociology
Offensive Line Coach
Senior Sponsor
University of Texas,
M.Ed.



MR. WELDON WRIGHT
Driver Education
Defensive Line Coach
Junior Sponsor
Safety Council Sponsor
North Texas State
University, M.Ed.



Rob Smith receives tips on how to purchase a tennis racket from Arlington High School tennis instructor Johnny Fowler.



Mrs. Margie Austin helps make decorations for the Colt Football Banquet, sponsored annually by the city's Lions Club.



Civilian John Webb and Col. F. E. Umphress conduct an inspection of one of the new AFJROTC classes as Sgt. Jerry Shafer assists.

Arlington Boasts Air Force Junior ROTC



LT. COL. F. E. UMPHRESS
Aerospace Education
AFJROTC Sponsor
East Texas State
University, B.S.



SGT. JERRY SHAFER
Aerospace Education
AFJROTC Sponsor

Adding a military air to Arlington High School were the Air Force Junior ROTC classes. For the first time, Arlington High boasted of this new type of training for its students.

Teaching the history of man's flight was Col. F. E. Umphress. Included in the study were the functions and operations of aircraft.

Sgt. Jerry Shafer taught the boys leadership, customs and courtesies of the military, and marching procedures. Activities of the squadrons were varied. Cheering together at pep rallies, flag raising for football games, and drill competition were several of them.

Seeing boys in blue dress uniforms became common to Arlington students by the end of the year. Every Friday the squadrons had mass formations for flag raising ceremonies and inspections. The spirit of the ROTC boys added to the enthusiasm of the other students at AHS.

Cafeteria Ladies, Custodians Serve AHS

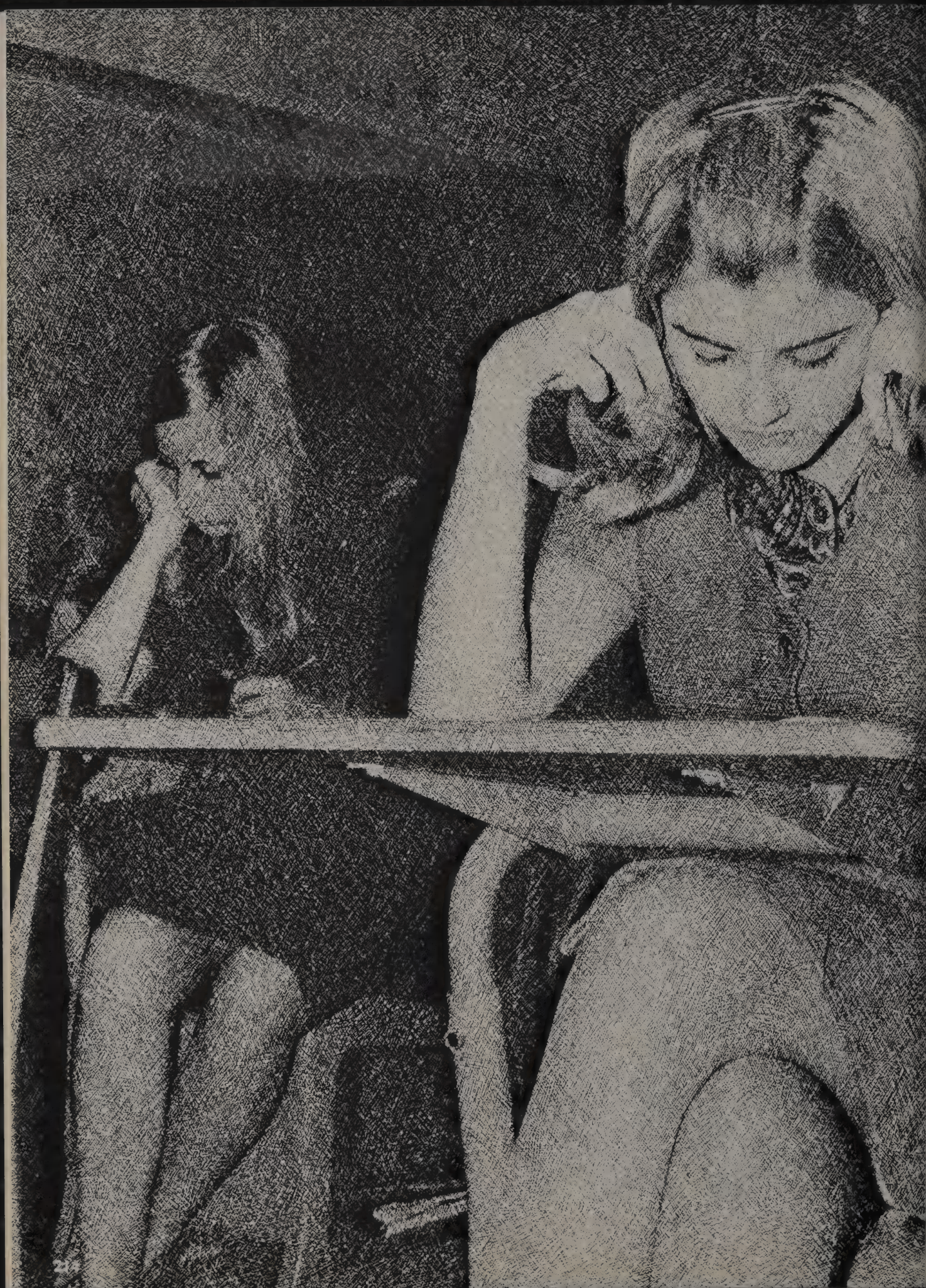


Mrs. Inez Gesford slices lettuce and tomatoes to go on the salad plate, found in the cafeteria's Snack Line.



Mr. Raymond Lowrance uses his practical knowledge concerning mechanical gadgets to repair a heater in the boiler room.

Mrs. Carrie Beskhan and Mrs. Wanona Rusk prepare many of the meals that are served in the hot-lunch and snack bar lines.





The Classes at AHS make up the vital, throbbing protoplasm which swells through the halls during breaks between class periods. But they are also found in hushed, test-tormented classrooms. They consist mostly of nameless faces who seem to do little and say little, but are important in their own small ways. Volunteering to paint play scenery, helping to decorate the cafeteria for dances, attending meetings of the one organization to which he belongs, such a person is striving for a place of his own in the ever-growing crowd. He tries to make friends, because they are what life is all about. He fights to make the grade, because that is what school is all about. He struggles more than anything to be himself, because otherwise what's the use of being human? From the arrogant senior, through the self-assured junior, to the timid sophomore, the Olympic goal for which every student strives is to be an individual, but not to stand alone.

CLASSES



From the moment he steps into AHS on the first day of school, the Senior is king of the mountain. Or so he considers himself, and the awed sophomores and slightly jealous juniors undeniably share his opinion. To him, the halls of ivy are nothing new, and in a short while he will leave them behind. This is his year, and the 1969 Olympics are his game. His team's try for a district championship and the senior Homecoming float, "The Time Has Come to Cram Sam," are especially important to him because this is his class's last chance to win. His classmates yell loudest and longest at pep rallies, and with the experience of a junior play behind them their staging of "The Taming of the Shrew" is near-professional. But realizing that college is near, he makes a last effort to preserve, or mend, his grades. He may find himself competing for scholarships when his class is endowed with "Oklahoma!" the once-every-few-years musical. The last-month whirl of graduation parties carries him to the meditative peace of Vespers and the splendor of the senior prom. And on graduation night, he finds himself caught between joy and tears at leaving behind the wonderful Olympics he knew at AHS.

SENIORS



Caught up in the world of competition, the senior class officers, Debbie Whitis, Brett Reavis, Don Bodenhamer, Rusty Ward, and Meridith Yates, coordinate their plans and ideas to make the 1968-69 school year an eventful and memorable one for the seniors.

Officers Lead Class Through Final Year

Senior officers of the Class of '69 were President Don Bodenhamer, Vice-President Rusty Ward, Secretary Meridith Yates, Girl Social Chairman Debbie Whitis, and Boy Social Chairman Brett Reavis.

The leading men of the class were also leaders on the football field and baseball diamond. Rusty and Don were named Most Valuable Player in both sports their senior year. Rusty finished his senior year as an honor graduate.

Meridith was a valuable member of many organizations. She served as senior chairman of the

American Field Service Committee and treasurer of Choraliers. She was also a member of National Honor Society and was selected for March Girl of the Month and recipient of the Fielder Award.

Debbie, girl social chairman, kept busy as a member of Future Business Leaders of America, Tri-Hi-Y, and Young Life.

Boy Social Chairman Brett Reavis used his artistic talent to benefit his class. He was cartoonist for the newspaper and set designer for the senior play. Brett was also chosen Who's Who in Art and Senior Class Favorite.



Assisting the seniors with social activities and graduation ceremonies are this year's sponsors Mr. E. A. Roquemore, Mrs. Elizabeth Manning, Miss Melba Roddy, Mrs. Nadine Freiwald, Mrs. Martha Roark, Mrs. Marlene Dyer, and Coach Royce Hillman.

Class Shows Talent in 'Taming of Shrew'

Senior class officers and sponsors led the class in many activities. Remembered most as exciting events of the senior year will be the senior play and the senior prom.

Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" was presented by the class of '69 January 30 and 31. Many actors, set builders, painters, errand-runners, make-up people, and ushers worked together to make the production a great success. Behind all of the work was director Mrs. Sue Dunn.

After all semester tests were over, the seniors enjoyed their formal dance at the Inn of Six Flags with the theme "The Gay Nineties." Before the prom was the traditional senior banquet. Skits portraying activities of the year were presented at the banquet.



Senior play cast members create an evening of fine entertainment with Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew."



Seniors rally 'round the punch bowl for liquid refreshment at their prom, held at the Inn of the Six Flags' Golden Palace.



Bianca (Debbie Duncan) pleads her shrewish sister Kathrina (Debbie Duket) to let go of her hair and untie her hands.

'Gay Nineties' Set Senior Prom Mood



Jan Webb and Danny Rash, only one of many couples at the senior prom, enjoy the romantic Gay Nineties theme.

Seniors Join Student Council in December

Susie Abbey
Tommy Abrams
Donna Adams
Marc Adams



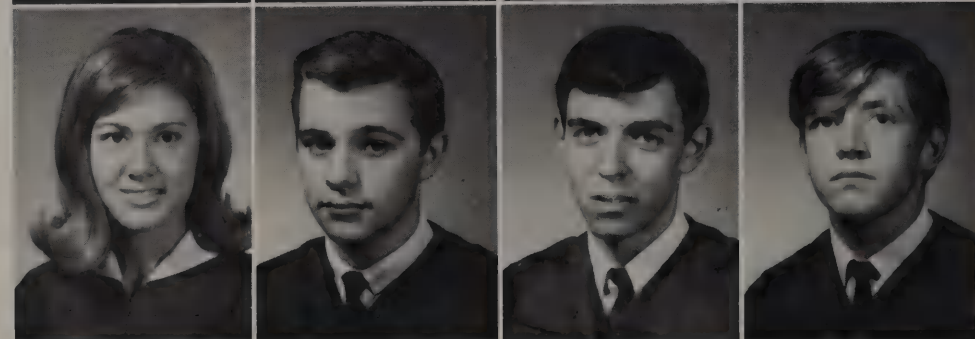
Susan Ailara
David Allen
Donna Allen
Chase Almond



Kim Andersen
Jean Anderson
Kathy Anderson
Kathy Anderson



Jan Armstrong
John Ashworth
Alan Austin
Tom Avara



Magazine Drive



Patti Aydt



Dolores Babek



Mike Baer



"Boy, this will help me win that cuddly stuffed frog," muses Senior Diana Wright as she writes up a subscription during the magazine sale.



Terry Bagby
Rheba Bailey
Nancy Barger
Charles Barrett



Senior Debi Dodgen picks up newspapers for her homeroom, stops to chat with COLT staffers Jeff Wolfskill, Barbara Bury.

Newspaper Covers Arlington High 'Scene'



Jeff Bartlett
Terri Bartlett
Nancy Bartley
Kathy Baskin

Deborah Bass
Debby Bauer
John Bauer
Jimmy Beauford

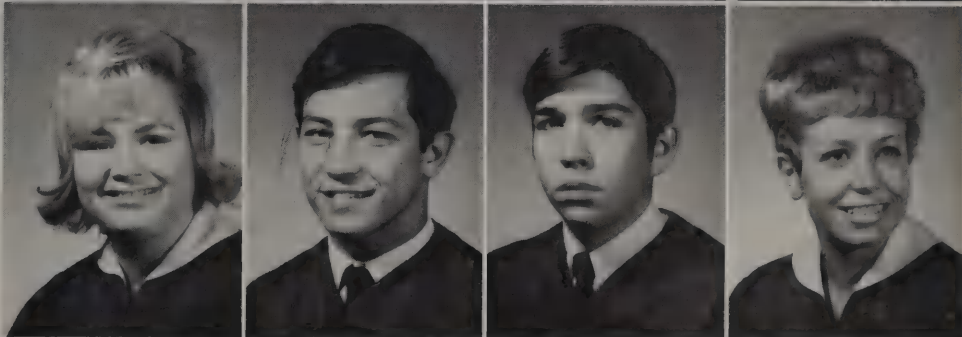
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Paul Becknal
Linda Bedford
Elizabeth Beeby



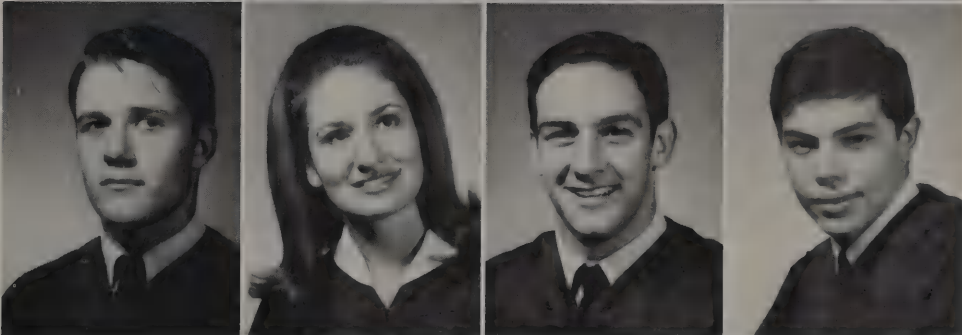
Randy Bell
Robert Belmont
Joy Belovsky
Frances Bennett



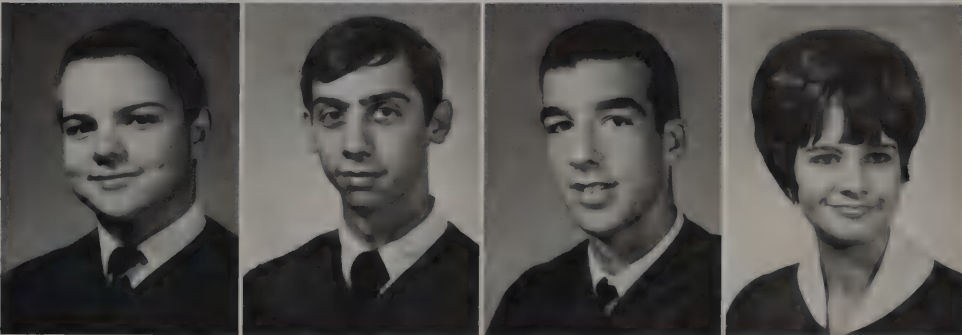
Carolyn Benson
Jim Berryhill
David Bible
Lynn Bisbee



David Blackman
Betsy Bledsoe
Don Bodenhamer
James Bond



Doyle Bonine
John Bonvillian
Scotty Bowden
Pam Bowling



Boy Finds 'Stirring' Career in Homemaking



Sylvia Bradley
Maureen Bradshaw
Michael Brake
Alan Brent

Tony Brentlinger
Kathie Brewer
Phil Bristow
Rhonda Brock

Kathy Bronson
Becky Brown
Lynda Brown
Pam Brown

Roy Brown
Stan Brown
Tooney Brown
Sherry Browne

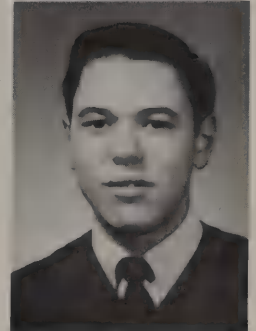


One of three boys taking homemaking. Senior Barry Steele demonstrates some of his many new cooking abilities by flipping up a few flapjacks.

Judy Brownell



Keith Buchanan



Paula Burdick



Barbara Bury
James Butler
Greg Cagle
Frances Callicutt



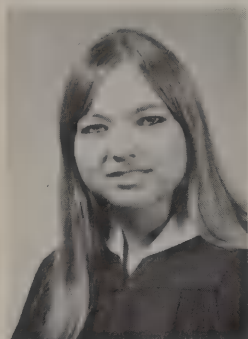
Jacque Calverley
Debbie Campbell
Richard Campbell
Sherilyn Campbell



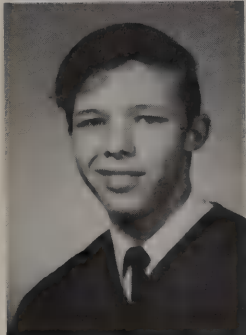


Martha Cannoles
Gene Cantrell
Martha Cantrell
Glenda Carnes

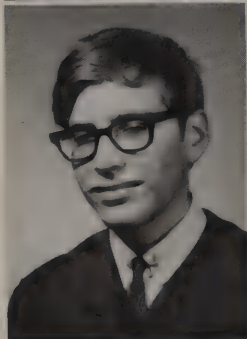
Senior Dons Robe for Final Class Picture



Linda Carnes



Richard Carnes



Ralph Carroll



"Here come what judge?" puzzles Senior Jody Scottino as he examines the graduation gown for his class portrait in the COLT CORRAL.

Debbie Casey
Elaine Cash
Lee Cash
Karin Cassan



Mike Cassol
Kevin Cato
Paul Cauthen
Kay Cavin



Ronald Chambers
Sarah Chapman
Gimmi Cheek
Ann Chester

Dan Choate
Gloria Clark
Mary Clark
Reva Cloughly

Sandie Coble
Ginger Coe
Mike Coffey
Jim Coffman

Senior Class Determines to Make Money

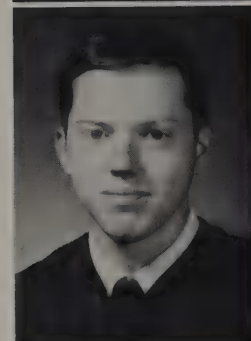


Behind the scenes at the sponge throw, a senior works his head off.

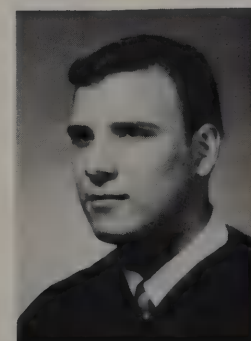
Gary Coke



Dwight Coker



Ronny Coleman



Tona Coleman



for Prom; Vows No Sacrifice Too Great



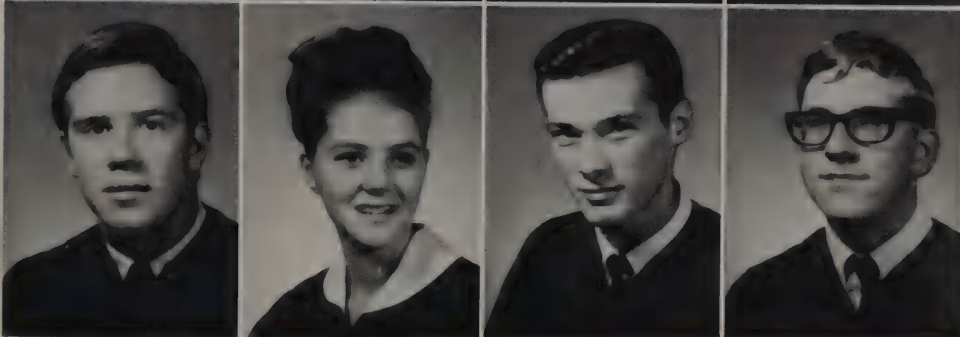
Paul Collins
Anne Conley
Carolyn Conway
Melissa Conway



Jeff Cooper
Leslie Cooper
Cliff Corbett
Theresa Cowden



Sharon Cramer
Nancy Cravens
Ron Creamer
Robert Crill



Vic Crosby
Vickie Crowder
Jerry Cummings
Tommy Cummings



Ellen Cunningham
Frank Dalton
Pam Davis
Richard Davis

Robbie Davis
Ross Davis
Eddie Dean
Gail De Bruyne

Senior Muscle Man 'Breaks Up' Audience



Debby Decina
Elena De Leon
Jerry Dickey
Steve Digby

Harold Dixon
Daryl Dodds
Debby Dodge
Debi Dodgen

Jerry Dool
Patsy Doscocil
Ronnie Douthitt
Sharon Dowdell

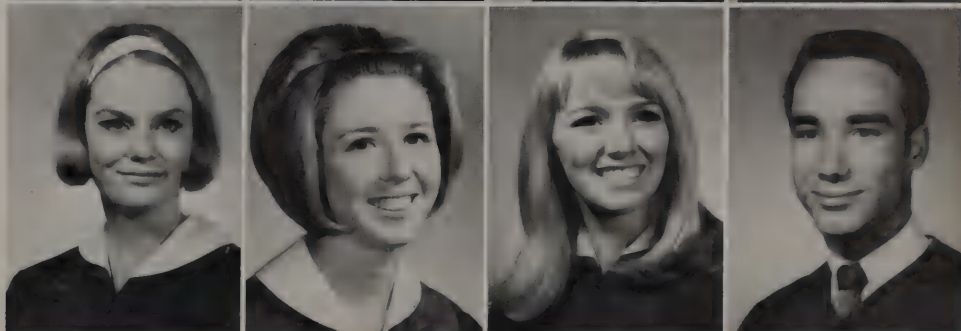


"Hai-Yaa!" echoes the cry of David "Karate" May to his staunch aid, Richard Westfall, at the Colt County Fair.

Sherrie Dowdy
Kristen Downey
Steve Doyle
Cindy Drown



Debbie Duket
Pat Dunbar
Debbie Duncan
Jack Duncan





Jerry Dunkin
Steve Dunson



Cecilia Duvall
Adrian Eakin



Kathy East
Edwin Edwards



The time has come for the class of '69 to

Seniors Third



Greg Egnot
Debbie Ekey
Carl Elder
Ken Ellis

Renda Ellis
Jim Elyea
Beverly Embry
John Empey



"Cram Sam" and take first place in this year's float competition.

Float Wins Top Prize

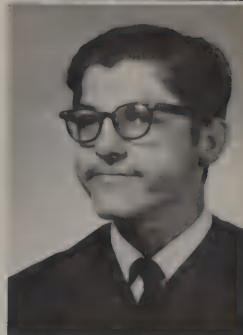
Bob English



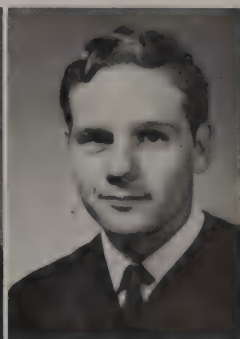
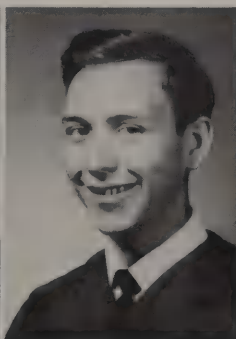
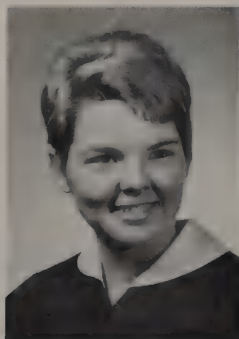
Melanie Eskoff



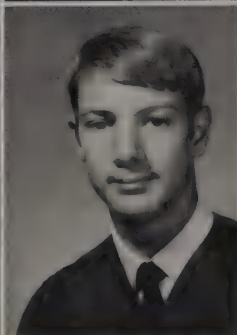
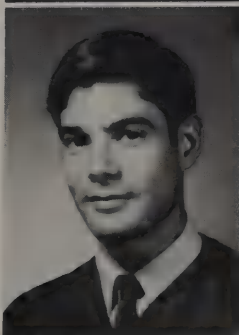
James Estes



Elizabeth Estridge
Lenore Fagerstrom
Bucky Fanning
David Farnham



Mark Farrell
David Faulkner
Tommy Favor
Martha Ferguson





Guarding the interior of the senior float, Anne Conley, Melanie Eskoff, and Patty LaBella keep six eyes out for spying juniors.



Virginia Fernandez
Don Field
Sheryl Fife
Ernest Filley

Bruce Findlay
Philip Fitzer
Cindy Fitzgerald
Karen Flechtner

Mike Flesher
Sandra Foerster
Bob Folsom
Linda Forcht

Seniors Keep Float Plans Guarded Secret

Mike Ford
Mike Freedlund
Jimmy Freelen
Buddy Fry



Don Fuller
Melodye Gann
Connie Gardner
Karol Gardner



Denice Garrett
Randy Garrison
Elizabeth Gasch
Schelle Gatlin



Ruth Geer
Jan Gerard
Donald Gesford
Joyce Gibson



Kenny Giessner
JoAnn Gillis
Jerry Gjedde
Susan Glass



Cold Tuba Saddens Musician at Pep Rally

Paul Goetz
Nancy Golston
Skip Gonzales
Janet Good



Cindy Goodman
Vicki Gotcher
David Gouger
Becky Graves



Cindy Gray
Gail Green
Mike Green
Durelle Greene





Reed Greene
Diane Greytak
Pam Griffin
Charles Grindstaff



For Senior David Gouger, misery is a cold tuba at a cold pep rally, and, although he can dress warmly, there is no way to warm his tuba.



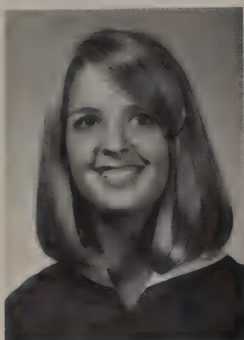
Linda Groom



Dale Gross



Bill Gundry



Gail Gustafson



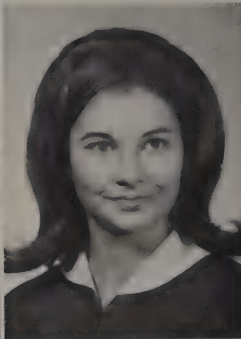
Susan Hagard



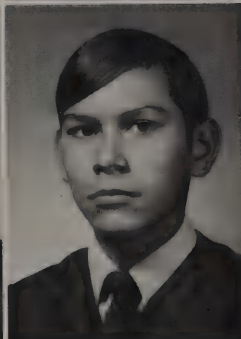
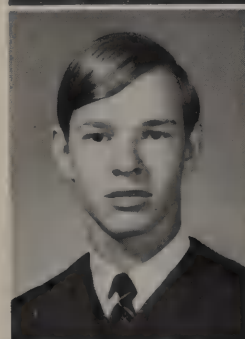
Jeff Hain



"You mean she gave me that part?" explodes enthused senior play member Dwight Coker to Jan Webb, Lee Cash, Bob English, Debbie Duket.



Donna Hall
Nancy Hamilton
Susan Hammitt
Barbara Harbert



Tim Hardin
Julia Hardy
Debbie Harlow
Rob Harms

Luann Harrell
Susan Harris
Glenn Harrison
Alan Hart



Dwight Hartley
Cindy Harvey
Cheryl Hatzenbuehler
Bill Havens



Senior Play Plans Startle Cast Members



Kay Hawkes
Allen Haynes
Mike Hays
Susie Hedlund



Pat Hedtke
Doretta Heise
Monroe Helm
Jane Hembree

Olivia Henderson
Cherri Hendrickson
Paul Henry
Steve Hensley



Cindy Henson
Karla Hentze
Darrell Herrington
Sandy Herrmann



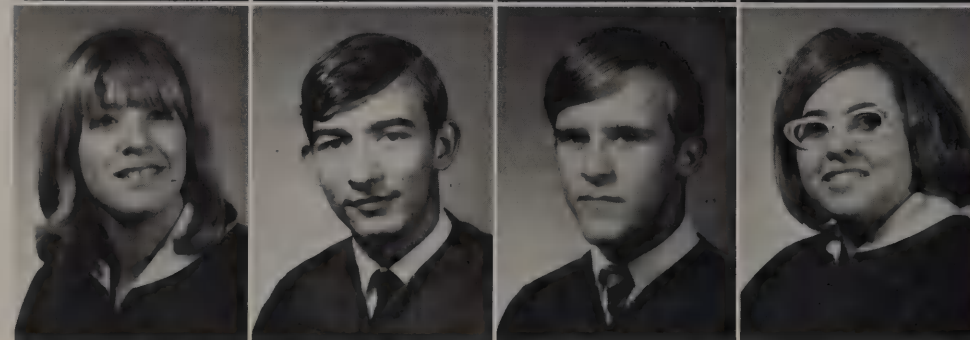
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Cindy Hickman
Kathy Higgins
Kathie Hildreth



Rose Meri Hill
Randy Hines
Theresa Hislip
Tommy Hitt

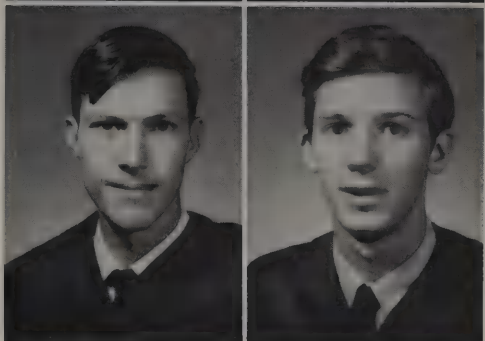


Donna Hitter
Don Hodge
Dudley Hodgkins
Mary Hodo





Tommy Hoenig
Jean Holland



Howard Holliman
Steve Hollis



Marty Hooper
Steve Hopson



Ralph Hord
Harold Hoskison



Becky Howard
Bruce Howard

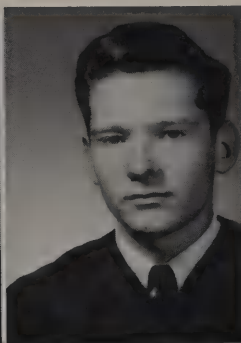
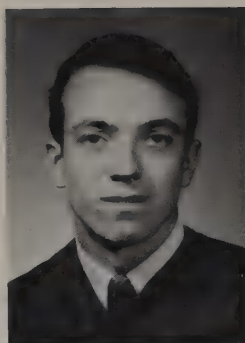
'Soul Purpose'

Turns on Sound

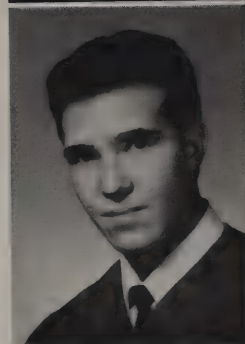


Roslyn Owen seems aware only of the music of the "Soul Purpose" at the Homecoming Dance.

Bobby Howell
John Hughes
Dusty Hundt
Martha Hunnicutt



Larry Hunter
Mary Hurn
James Hutchison
Gail Hutton



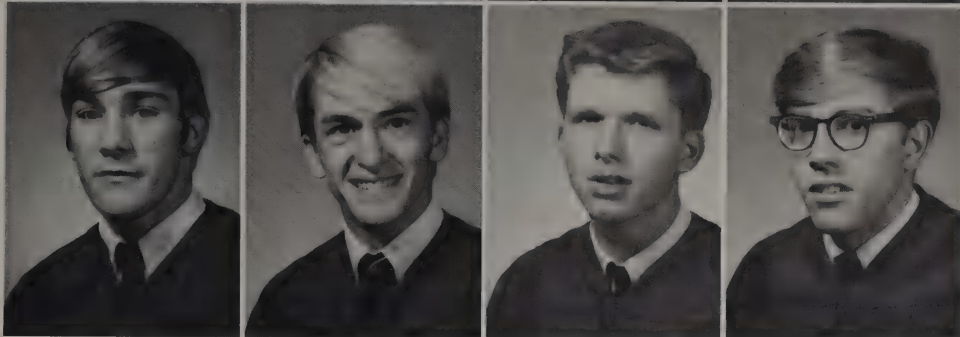
Ex Finds Senior Jail Door Always Open



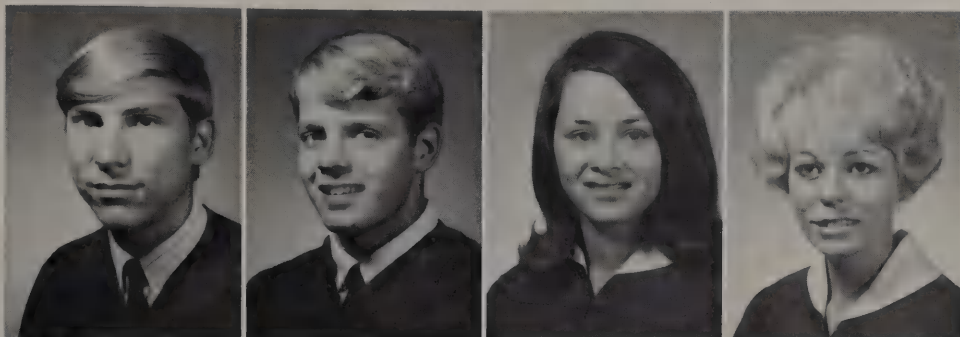
After an attempt at returning to Arlington High, ex-AHSer Dorian Anderson finds himself a wanted man as he is hauled off by wardens Scotty Bowden, Don Bodenhamer, and Ross Wade into the dreary confines of the senior jail at the Colt County Fair.



David Iley
Doug Jaeger
Diane Jahns
GiGi Janavaris



Greg Jarboe
Danny Jarrell
Gary Jeanes
David Jiles



Clayton Johnson
Frank Johnson
Patsy Johnson
Donna Johnston



Bobby Jones
Cheryl Jones
Geary Jones
Candy Kane



Karen Keeling
Kathy Keeton
Bobbie Keith
James Keith



Larry Kellams
Larry Kelley
Brad Kelly
Mary Kennedy

Steve Kennedy
Kenny Keown
Bill Kerrell
Karla Key

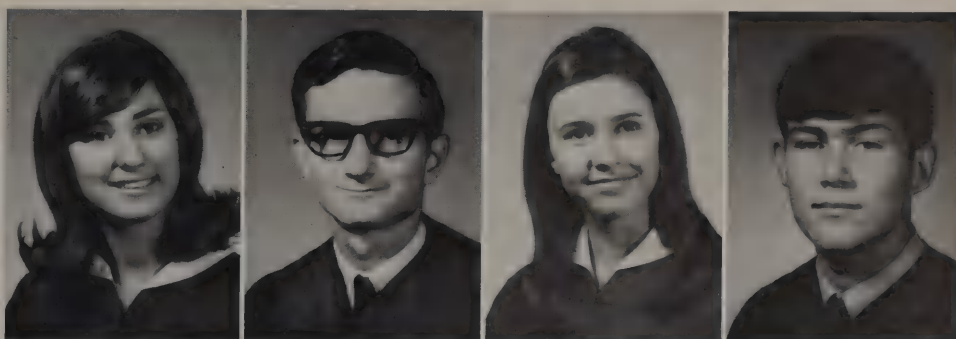
Brenda Kilpatrick
Peggy Kimball
Jackie Kincaid
Frank King

Seniors Vie for Miss Teenage Ft. Worth



Paula Kirchner
Debbie Kirschner
Jeanne Kite
Claudia Knight

Kathy Kolanko
James Kunkel
Patty LaBella
Bob Lackey



Marilyn Whittenberg, one of the three AHS finalists, smiles for the judges.



Phala Van Houten reaches into crystal bowl for her question in the competition.

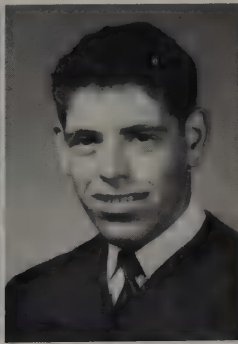
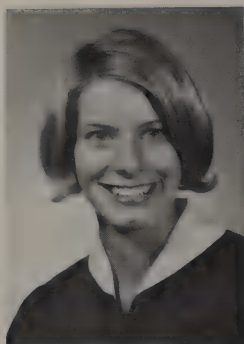


Debbie Duncan awaits the climax of the evening as the judges deliberate.

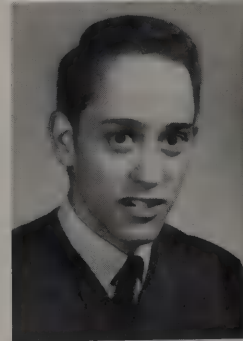
Bill Lacy
Larry Lands
Mike Lanier
Aleta Lankford



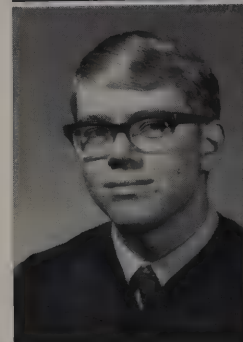
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John Lattimore



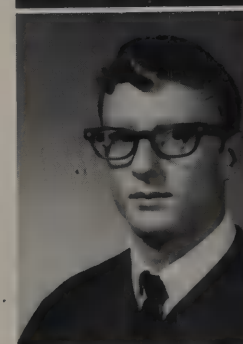
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Boyce Lawson

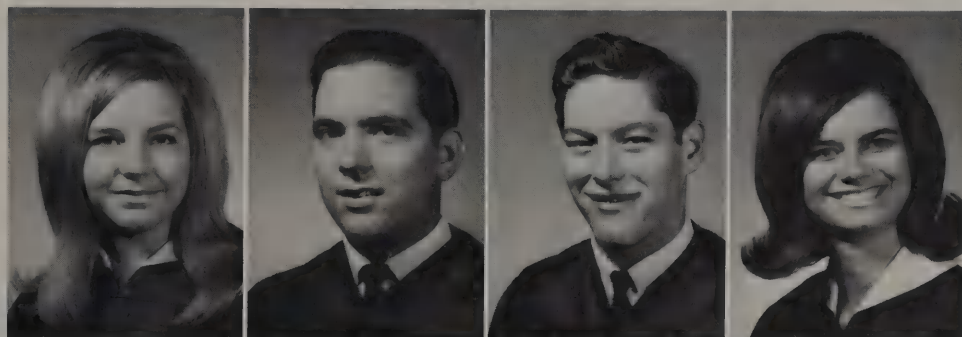


Doug Lawson



John Litrio, Blaine Williams, and John Ashworth daydream about college days while browsing through the new facilities in the Career Center.

College Freedom Beckons Anxious Seniors



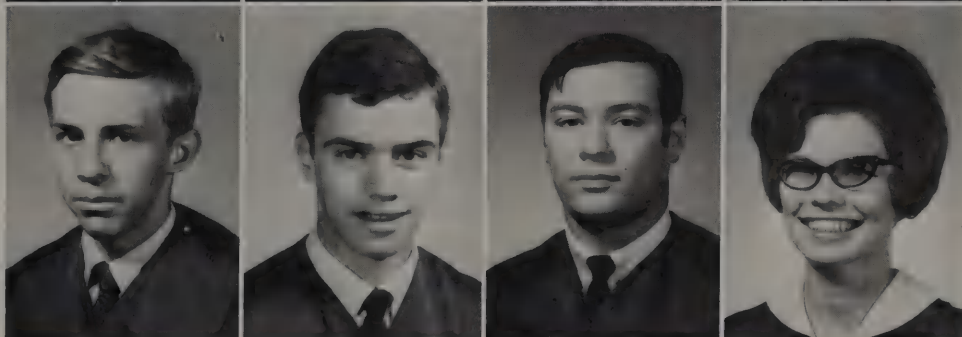
Judy Layne
Dwayne Lee
Roy Lee
Nancy Lehew



Kathy Lewie
Donna Lewis
Marilynn Lewis
Mary Lewis



Julia Lindley
Kathy Linkus
Larry Lipscomb
John Litrio



Ronald Lock
Charles Locke
Danny Long
Kathleen Long

Spirited Howdy Day Choruses Sing AHS



Wayne Long
Sharon Looper
Melinda Lowe
Lance Lucas



Connie Lusk
Carol Lynch

Kay Lynch
Laura McAndrew

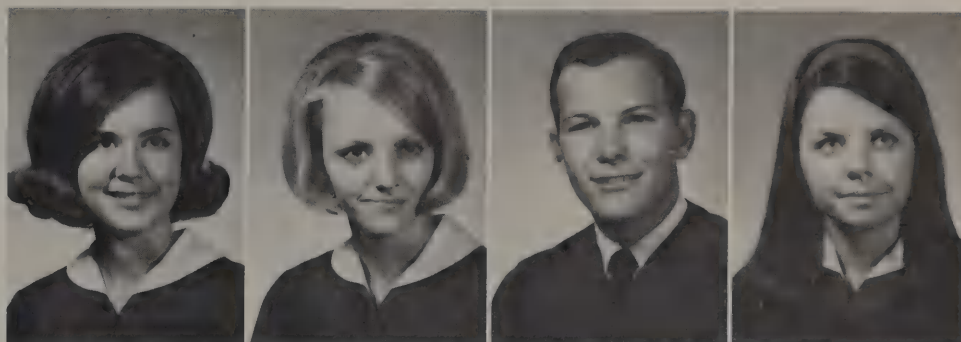
Molly McCarty
Diann McCombs



"Well, even if they are out of tune, it's the spirit that counts," rationalizes Senior Betsy McLarty

Fight Song for Privileged Upperclassmen

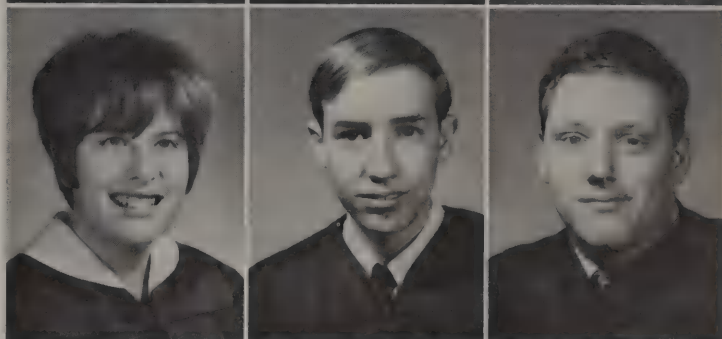
Angela McCoy
Elaine McCraw
Sammy McCullough
Judy McDaniel



Janet McDowell
Barry McFadin
Molly McGlasson



Polly McGlew
Jim McIntosh
Harold McKinzie



Betsy McLarty
Lyndia McVay
John McWhorter



as her fearless Howdy
Day victims sing out.

Scribble Party Signals End of Summer's Fun

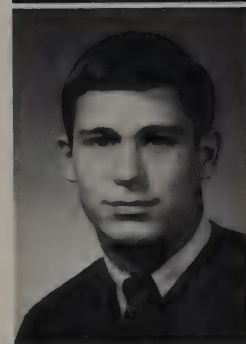


Cramped and crowded, Meredith Yates tries hard to think of something appropriate to say in another AHSer's annual at the scribble party.

Kathy Maddry



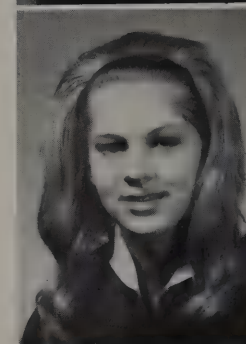
Pat Magill



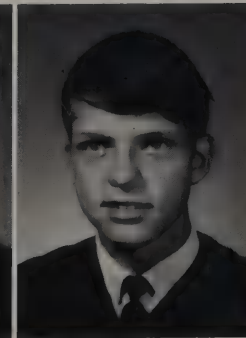
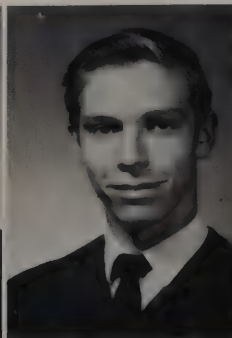
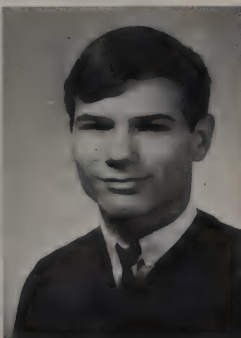
Kenneth Majka



Margareta Mallo



Karen Manly
Bobby Margerum
Jerry Markum
Al Marrow





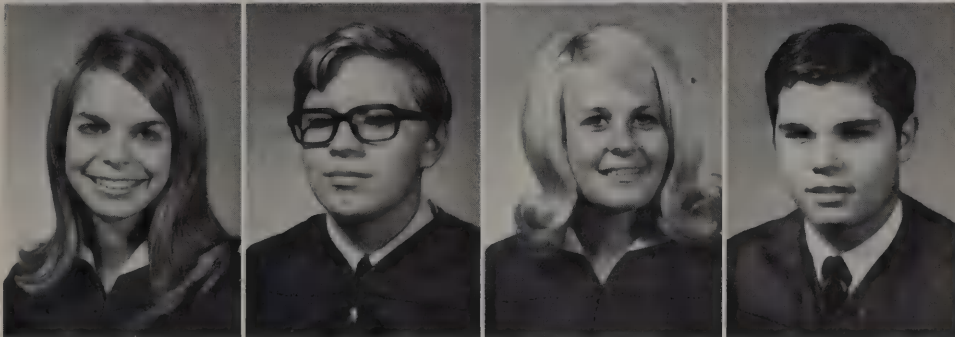
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Debbie Martin
Martha Martin
Ed Matson



Dorothy Matthias
Carol May
David May
Jerry May



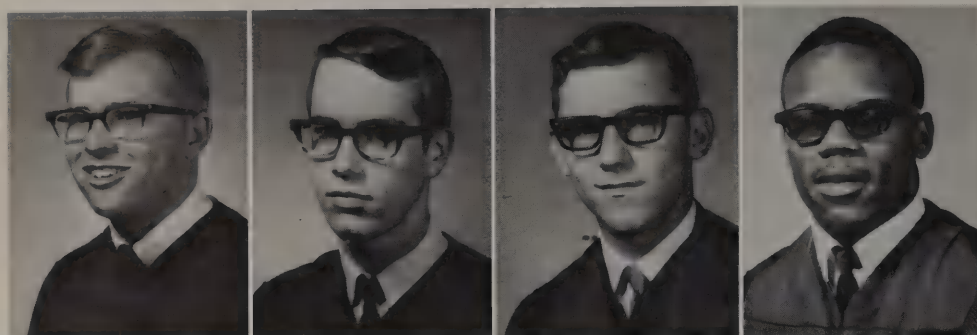
Debby Meaders
Mary Mengelhoch
Paula Merrill
James Middleton



Barbara Milam
Leon Miler
Pee Wee Miller
Len Mills



Jeanie Minshew
Phil Mitchell
David Mize
Brad Mobley



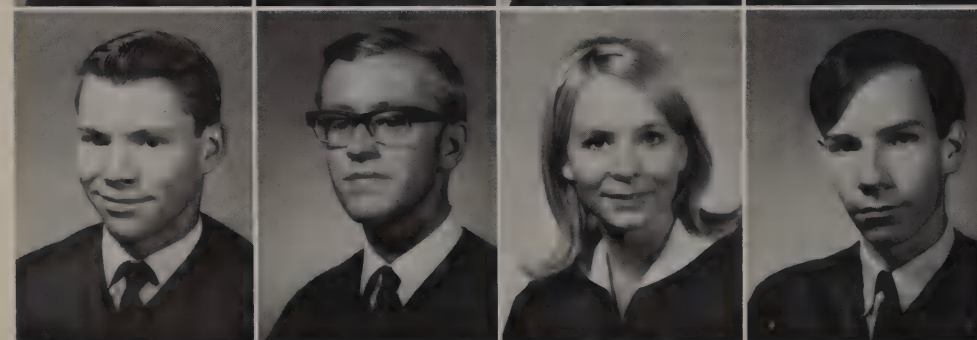
Jimmy Mobley
Shawn Moffett
Jack Money
Robert Earl Money



Sue Monfries
Connie Moore
Margie Morales
Dora Moreno



Warren Morey
Charles Morgan
Cynthia Morgan
Nancy Morgan



Richard Morris
Terry Morris
Barbara Morrow
Robbie Morse



Linda Muccio
Steve Mullins
Suzanne Mullins
Larry Munchrath



"Are you boys SURE this is root beer?" questions Mrs. Barker of Rob Crill, Rob Smith and Dudley Hodgkins at the Latin picnic.

Romans Name Root Beer 'Drink of Gods'



Jonnie Murphy
Phil Mycoskie
Vicky Myers
Ray Neathery

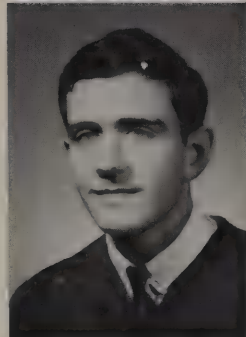
John Nedderman
Shannon Neilson
Jon Nelson
Gary Newman



Jim Nicholson



Karen Nix

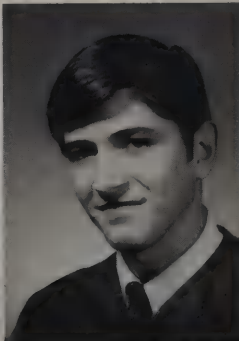


Mike Nix



"Maybe if I close my eyes, the answers will suddenly appear," prays alert Senior Frances Bennett while taking a make-up test in the hall.

Student Prays for Miraculous Revelation



Mike Nobles
Judy Nolen
Ronny Nolen
Dan Norman

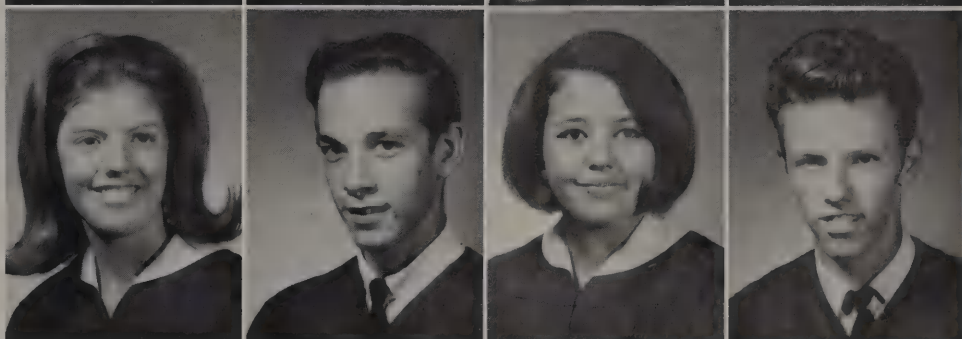
Debbie Noyes
Jenny Olson
Judy Onori
Larry Openshaw



Jean Osburn
Sam Overman
Roslyn Owen
Ronald Padgett



Patti Palmer
Jimmy Parks
Melinda Parsneau
Dorsey Parsons



John Parsons
Kathy Pate
Steve Patterson
Betty Patton



Bruce Patton
Jyane Pearson
Greg Pendley
Robert Perryman



Pam Peteet
Eddie Peters
Donna Peterson
Britt Phillips



Russell Phillips
Tommy Phillips
Vickie Phillips
Kathy Pierson



Flower Girl Sneaks Breath of Fresh Air

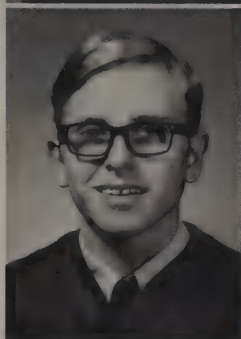


Anna Pitz
Leonard Plog
Jackie Podsednik
Rozenta Pointer

Jeff Polete
Diane Porter
Billy Poston
Ronnie Powell



Virginia Powers
Donnie Price



Benton Prince
Janice Puckett

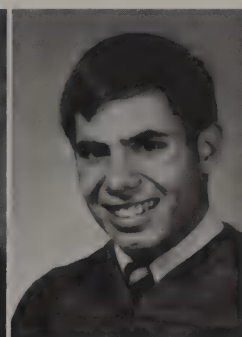
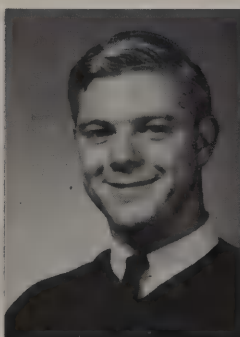


Susan Qualls
Paul Quinn

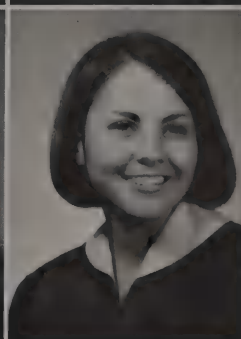


Elena DeLeon listens as "Bali Hai" calls her away from the frantic rush of float-building.

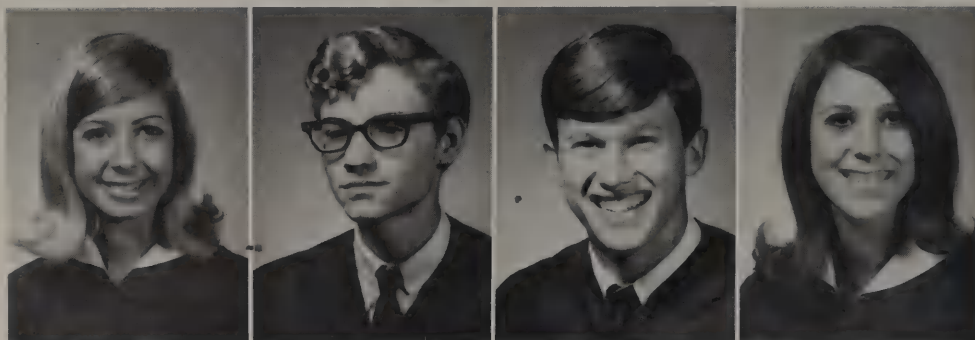
Mike Railey
Joe Rape
Danny Rash
Kenneth Ray



Brett Reavis
Mark Reed
Jan Reese
Linda Reid



Becky Reinhart
Paul Renfro
Lester Rhodes
Sherry Rhodes



Seniors Incur

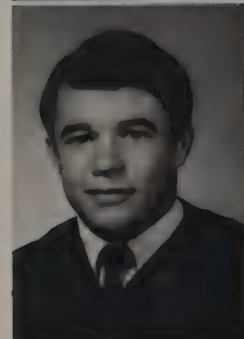


Sidelined by injuries, the "Crutch Crew," Rick Wheeler, Frank Sandford, and Jim Berryhill, concentrate on their teammates' moves on the field.

Ann Riddel



Ricky Riddle



Becki Ritter





Patricia Rivers
Larry Roberts
Krisha Robertson
Tim Robertson

Numerous Injuries During Costly Season



Greg Robinson
Sherry Robinson
John Robison
Bob Roche



Ed Roller
Pam Rose
Jerrie Ross
Kathy Russell



Wood Rowe Russell
Donna Salyer
Sheila Samples
Joe Sanders



Frank Sandford
Mike Sanford
Patty Sansom
Marc Sapp

Jackie Sawyer
Pam Sawyer
Brad Scharf
Scott Schellhammer

Kerry Schmalzried
Dona Schultz
Ronnie Scoggins
Paula Scott



Thirsty seniors Warren Morey, Frank Sandford, Joe Rape, and Larry Roberts stoop for a moment to refresh themselves on a hot day.

Jody Scottino
Marianne Seebach
Lonna Seelye
Cathy Self

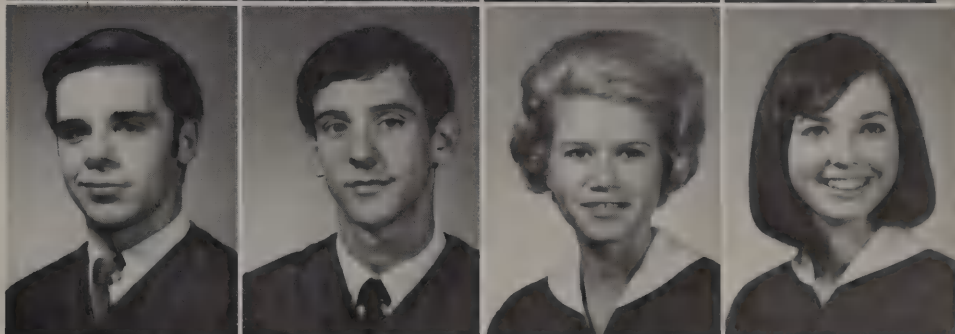


Thirst Overcomes Typical Senior Reserve!

Gladys Sewell
David Sexton
Richard Shaffer
Sharon Shaffer



Charles Shelby
Tommy Shelton
Helen Sherman
Barbara Shields



Richard Shipley
Linda Shireman
Carrol Singletary
Clark Skiles



Laura Slater
 Bob Smith
 Cathy Smith
 Cheryl Smith



Debbie Smith
 Donna Smith
 Jean Anne Smith
 Mike Smith



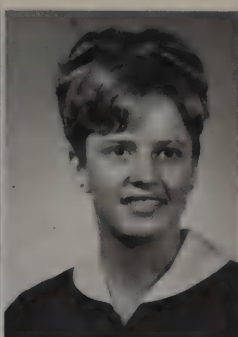
Rookie Cheerleading Squad Mystifies Pep

Rob Smith
 Tracy Smith
 Janet Snell
 JoAnn Snodgrass



Kathy Snodgrass
 Wanda Sparks
 Gwenda Spiers
 Linda Spruill





Mike Spruill
Dianne Spurgeon
Linda Stanley
Barry Steele



Lee Steele

Rally Audience



David Stephens



John Stima



"Sock it unto me?" queries disbelieving cheerleader "Danette" Choate as he and "Bobolita" English mystify the audience with their charms.



David Stokely
Diana Stokely



Dennis Stoll
Ginger Storey



Pam Storey
Chuck Stovall



Senior footballers Pat Magill and Kenneth Majka

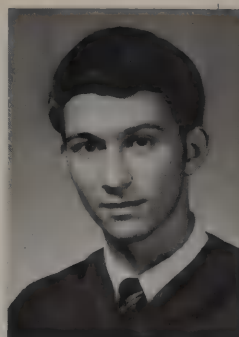
Varsity Grid Members Acquire Positions

Pam Stringer
Terri Sturtevant
Barry Summers
Debbie Sutton

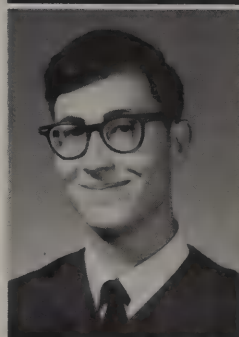




Donald Swaim
Nina Taborsky



John Taylor
Marilyn Taylor



Robert Taylor
Donna Thomas



hawk tickets for a Friday night grid encounter.

as Accredited Lunch-Time Ticket Vendors



Jann Threadgill
Bobby Tomanek
Charlotte Townsend
Laurel Trammell

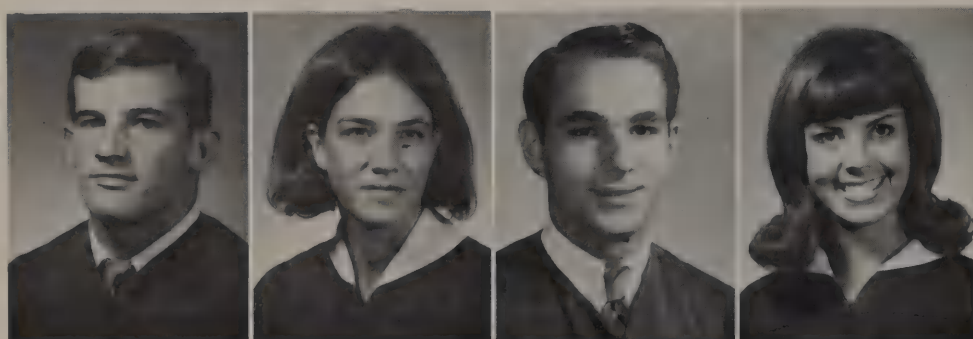


Lance Trollinger
Joyce Tuggle
Glenn Tullous
Bill Turnage

Jan Turner
Linda Turner
Lynn Turner
Dave Turney

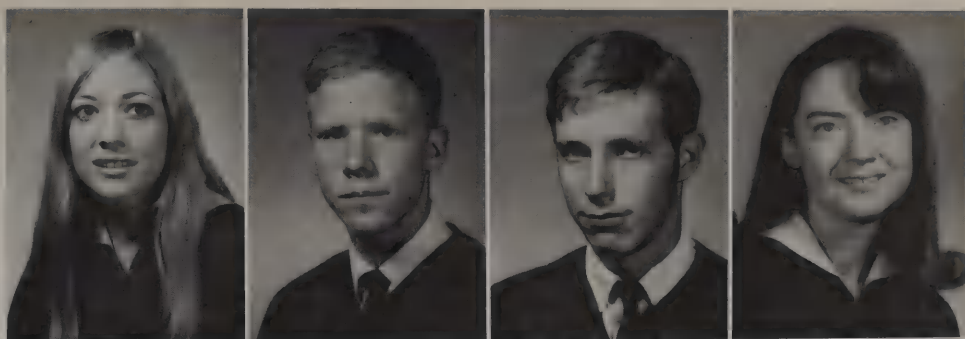


Concerned seniors Marilyn Whittenberg and Phala Van Houten check the Career Center bulletin board for information about registration for the American College Testing Program and the dates it will be held.

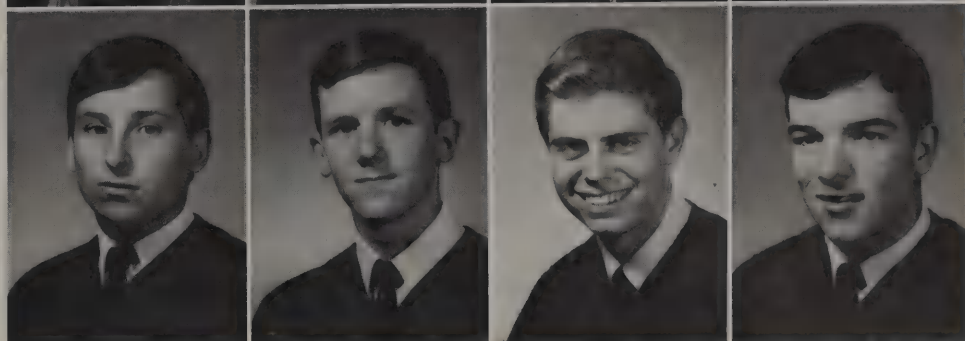


Doug Tye
Chris Van Beckum
George Van Deventer
Phala Van Houten

Kathy Vassar
David Vaughan
Steve Vett
Joyce Vileta



Mike Waddell
Gary Wade
Ross Wade
John Waldie



Seniors Discover New Worlds of Testing

DyAnna Waldrop
Barbara Walker
Sharon Walrath
Sherron Walters



Beth Ward
Rusty Ward
Karen Ware
Tom Warner





Sandra Weathersby
June Weaver
Sandy Weaver
Jan Webb

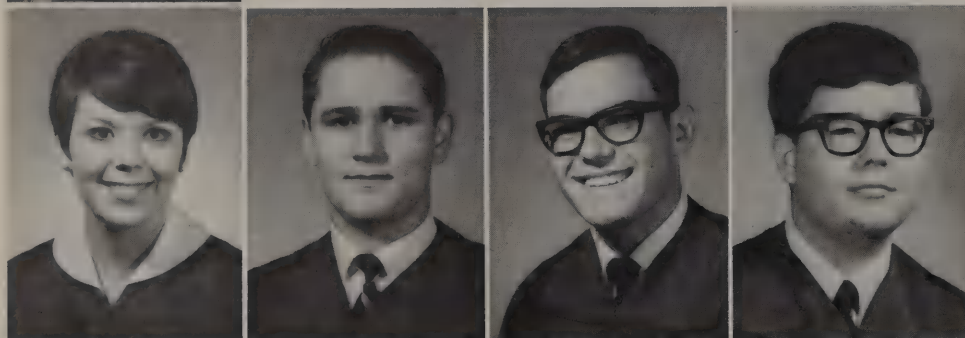


Ned Webster
Diane Wehner
Richard Westfall
Alvin Weston



Pam Wheaton

Proud Class of



Glee Wheeler
Randy Wheeler
Rick Wheeler
Tommy Wheeler



Hal Whitaker
Judy Whitenight
Becky Whitis
Debbie Whitis

Newt Whitemore
Marilyn Whittenberg
Sherry Wickham
Janet Wiggins



Blaine Williams
Bob Williams
Caren Williams
Chris Williams



'69 Displays Abundance of School Spirit



The whole gym vibrates when the proud Class of Sixty-Nine screams, "Victory, victory is our cry! That's the SENIOR battlecry!!"

Glen Williams
Lucy Williams
Spencer Williams
Sue Williams



Karen Williamson
Becky Wilson
Chuck Wilson
Duke Wilson



Larry Wine
Penny Wisdom
Larry Wolf
David Wolfe



Jeff Wolfskill
Julia Wood
Richard Wood
Susan Wood



Diana Wright
Mark Wright
Pat Wright
Wayne Wright





Fired up with Colt spirit, Seniors Mike Cassol, Jim Berryhill, and Ken Majka rip through the banner en route to an AHS victory.

Colts Smash Through Banner to Victory



Margaret Wyatt
Jan Yancey
Meridith Yates
Brenda Young

Debbie Young
Donnie Young
Mike Young
William Zimmer

Senior Activities

—A—

ABBEY, SUSIE
Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Thespians 1; Junior Council 2; Student Council 3; Youth and Government Convention 1; German Club 3.

ABRAMS, TOMMY
ADAMS, DONNA
NHS 2, 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3; FLC 2; AFS 2, 3; Devotional Council 2.

ADAMS, MARC
FLC 2, 3; Track 3; Cross-Country 3; Key Club 3.

AILARA, SUSAN
Perfect Attendance Award 1; FLC 1; Para-Med 1; Secretary 3; FBIA 2, 3; Red Cross Representative 2.

ALLEN, DAVID
ALLEN, DONNA
Choraliers 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; FTA 3; FLC 2; C of C Girl of the Month 3; Region Choir 2, 3; "Oklahoma" cast member 3.

ALMOND, CHASE
JETS 2, 3; FLC.

ANDERSEN, KIM
Key Club 3; FTA 2, 3; Treasurer 3; Choraliers 3; "Oklahoma" cast member.

ANDERSON, JEAN
Colt Staff 3, Advertising Mgr.; Quill and Scroll 3; Press Club 3; NMSQT Letter of Commendation 3; Fort Worth High School Newspaper Contest Awards; THESPA Cream of the Crop Award 3.

ANDERSON, KATHY
Tri-Hi-Y 2; Photography Staff 3; FBIA 3; FHA 1; Junior Play Crew 2.

ARMSTRONG, JAN
NHS 2, 3; Honor Graduate 3; Band 1, 2, 3; COLT CORRAL Staff 2, 3, Junior Class Editor 2, Senior Class Editor 3; FLC 2, 3, President 3; AFS 3; #3rd Place Latin Award 2; Quill and Scroll 2, 3; Safety Council 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2.

ASHWORTH, JOHN
Band 1, 2, 3, Stage Band 1, 2, 3; ROTC 3, 1st Lt.; National Reserve Officer Association Award 3; Junior Play Crew 2; Senior Play Crew 3; "Oklahoma" crew 3.

AUSTIN, ALAN
Key Club.

AVARA, TOM
Thespians.

AYDT, PATTI
FHA 1, Secretary; FBIA 3; FTA 3; FLC 3; Red Cross Representative 3; Safety Council 1.

—B—

BABEK, DOLORES
VOE 3.

BAER, MIKE
JETS 2, 3; JETS Scholarship 3.

BAGBY, TERRY
Junior Play Crew 2; Senior Play Crew 3; FHA 2; PTA Representative 2; Office worker 2.

BAILEY, KATHY
Other School: VOT 2, secretary; Tri-Hi-Y 2, secretary; FHA 1, 2; Student Council 1.

BAILEY, REBA
BARGER, NANCY
German Club 3; Art Club 3; Art Show.

BARRETT, CHARLES
ROTC 3, 1st Lt.

BARTLETT, JEFF
BARTLETT, TERRI
FBIA 2, 3; VOE 3.

BARTLEY, NANCY
Thespians 1, 2.

BASKIN, KATHY

Para-Med 1, 2, 3, Secretary; NHS 3; NHS Scholarship 3; AFS 2, 3; FLC 1, 2, 3; Who's Who in Social Studies; Mu Alpha Theta 3; First Place Winner in Arlington Science Fair 3; Second Place Winner in Regional Science Fair 3; Literary Club 2, 3; Red Cross Representative 1; PTA Representative 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Kiwanian of the Month 2.

BASS, DEBORAH
Other School: Spanish Club 1; Choir 1; Orchestra 2, Secretary; Foreign Born Club 2.

BAUER, DEBBY
Library Club 1, 2, 3, Social Chairman 3.

BAUER, JOHN
Interact 1, 2, 3, President; FBIA 2; Literary Club 2; JETS 2; FLC 1, 2.

BEAUFORD, JIMMY
Student Government Day 3; PTA Representative 1, 2; Student Council 1; FLC 1; Library Club 1.

BEAUFORD, WAYNE
Varsity Baseball.

BECKNAL, PAUL
Band 1, 2, 3; JETS.

BEDFORD, LINDA
FLC 3; OEA 3.

BEEBY, ELIZABETH
BEELER, JIM
Other School: Chess Club 1, 2; Bowling Club 2, 3, AHS: JETS 3; Electronics Award of Achievement 3.

BELL, RANDY
DECA 2, 3.

BELMONT, ROBERT
BELOVSKY, JOY

BENNETT, FRANCES
Band 1, 2, 3; All-City Band 3; PTA Representative 2, 3; Devotional Council 1, 2; AFS 3; "Oklahoma" orchestra 3; 1st UIL Band.

BENSON, CAROLYN
OEA; Para-Med.

BERRYHILL, JIM
Varsity Football 2, 3, captain 3; Key Club 3; Choraliers 2, 3, President 3; Junior Class Vice-President; "Oklahoma" cast member 3.

BIBLE, DAVID
Band 1, 2, 3; Choraliers 3.

BISBEE, LYNN
Second Place National Spanish Award 1; FLC 2, 3; Para-Med 2, 3.

BLACKMAN, DAVID
BLEDSE, BETSY
Safety Council 1; FLC 1, 3; Choraliers 2, 3; "Oklahoma" cast member 3; Junior Play Costume Committee 2; tentative 3.

BODENHAMER, DON
AFS 2, 3; Red Cross Representative 3; Senior Class President 3; Student Council 2, 3; Varsity Football 1, 2, 3; All-District Football 2, 3, Most Valuable Player 3, Captain 3; Varsity Baseball 1, 2, 3, Most Valuable Player 2, 3, All-District 1, 2, 3; Junior Rotarian 3; Key Club 1, 2, 3; MR. AHS nominee 3.

BOND, JAMES
BONINE, DOYLE
BONVILLIAN, JOHN
BOWDEN, SCOTTY
Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3, All-District 3; ROTC 3, Cadet Captain, Squadron Commander; Key Club 1, 2, 3, Secretary 3; Thespians 3; Kiwanis Jr. Citizen of the Month 3; American Legion Military Excellence Award 3; Band 1.

BOWLING, PAM
BRADLEY, SYLVIA
FHA 2, 3.

BRADSHAW, MAUREEN
Mu Alpha Theta 3; Para-Med 2; Youth Guidance Council 3; FLC 3; German Club 2, 3; SMU Science Symposium 2; Junior Play Crew 2.

BRAKE, MICHAEL
BRAKE, SUSAN
BRENT, ALAN
Outstanding Achievements in Art Award 3; Kappa Alpha Lambda 3.

BRENTLINGER, TONY
BREWER, KATHIE
BRISTOW, PHIL
BROCK, RHONDA
Other School: Drill Team "Pepperettes" 1; Tumbling Team 1; FTA 1; FLC 1.

BRODERICK, FRANK
Senior Play Cast 3.

BRONSON, KATHY
Other School: Spanish Club 1, AHS: FHA 3.

BROWN, BECKY
Choraliers 2, 3; "Oklahoma" cast member 3.

BROWN, DANNY
VOT 2 DECA 3; FFA 1.

BROWN, LYNDIA
NHS 2, 3; Choraliers 2, 3; FLC 2, 3; All-Region Choir 3; NMSQT Letter of Commendation 3; "Oklahoma" cast member 3.

BROWN, PAM
DECA.

BROWN, ROY
BROWN, STAN
BROWN, TOONEY
NHS 2, 3, social chairman 3; Student Council 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, captain 3, All-District 3, All-Star 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Honor Graduate.

BROWNE, SHERRY
BROWNELL, JUDY
FBIA; Operation Troop Group 2; Safety Council.

BUCHANAN, KEITH
Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3, manager; Choraliers 2, 3; Key Club 2, 3; "Oklahoma" cast member 3.

BURDICK, PAULA
Choraliers 2, 3; All-Region Choir 2, 3; Senior Play Crew 3; "Oklahoma" Assistant Stage Manager 3; Youth Guidance Council 3, President; C of C Girl of the Month 3.

BURY, BARBARA
Colt Staff 3, Co-Editor; AFS 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Theta Sigma Phi Journalism Award 3; Press Club 3; Quill and Scroll 3; FLC 1, 3; Who's Who in Journalism; FTA 1; Literary Club 2; THESPA Cream of the Crop Award 3.

BUTLER, JAMES

—C—

CAGLE, GREG
Choralier 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3; FLC 2, 3.

CALLICUTT, FRANCES
Other School: Dramatic's Club 1, 2; Art Club 1, 2, AHS: Speech Tournament 3; Thespians 3; NHS 3; NMSQT Letter of Commendation 3; Who's Who in American High Schools 3.

CALVERLEY, JACQUE
FBIA 1, 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2.

CAMPBELL, DEBBIE
Para-Med 1; FTA 1; FBIA 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Student Council 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3; NHS 3; Honor Graduate 3; Red Cross Representative 2.

CAMPBELL, RICHARD

Other School: Varsity Baseball. AHS: Varsity Baseball 2, 3, tri-captain 3.

CAMPBELL, SHERI
CANNOLES, MARTHA
CANTRELL, GENE
CANTRELL, MARTHA
FBIA 2; FHA 1.

CARNES, GLENDA
CARNES, LINDA
CARNES, RICHARD
CARROLL, RALPH
CASEY, DEBBIE
CASH, ELAINE
1st UIL Shorthand 3; NHS 3; VOE 3; 1st in Area VOE Contest; Honor Graduate.

CASH, LEE
Junior Play Cast 2; Senior Play Cast 3; Debate Team 2, 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3; NMSQT Letter of Commendation 3; Nation Science Foundation.

CASSAN, KARIN
Student Council 3; OEA 3.

CASSOL, MIKE
Key Club 2, 3; Student Council 3; Varsity Football 2, 3, All-District 3.

CATO, KEVIN
Track 1, 2; FFA, sentinel; Tennis.

CAUTHEN, PAUL
Student Council 3; Devotional Council 2.

CAVIN, KAY
DECA 3.

CHAMBERS, RONALD
CHAPMAN, SARAH
Honorable Mention in Regional Science Fair 3; American Cancer Society Award 3; Para-Med 1, 2, 3; FLC 2; Mu Alpha Theta 3; NHS 2, 3; Honor Graduate 3.

CHEEK, GIMMI
Thespians 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2; DECA 3.

CHESTER, ANN
Para-Med 1; FHA 1.

CHOATE, DAN
Thespians 1, 2, 3; Mr. School Spirit 3; Junior Play Cast 2; Senior Play Cast 3; Speech Tournament 2; PTA Representative 2; Student Council 3.

CLARK, GLORIA
Art Club 3; Red Cross Representative 3.

CLOUGHLY, REVA
Student Council 3; Guidance Council 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3; FBIA 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, secretary.

COBLE, SANDIE
COE, GINGER
FHA 3.

COFFEY, MIKE
COFFMAN, JIM
Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 3; Student Council 1; Key Club 3.

COKE, GARY
Key Club.

COKER, DWIGHT
Choraliers 2, 3, Vice-President 3; All-Region Choir 2, 3; Junior Play Cast 2; Senior Play Cast 3; One Act Play 2, 3; 2nd UIL Poetry 3; Junior Rotarian 3; Student Council 1, 2; "Oklahoma" 3.

COLEMAN, RONNY
Choraliers 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2; Guidance Council 1, 2, 3; FTA 2, 3.

COLEMAN, TONA
FBIA 1, 2, 3; Safety Club 2, 3.

COLLINS, PAUL
CONLEY, ANNE
COLT CORRAL Staff 3, Advertising Manager; FLC 1, 2, 3; AFS 2, 3; Junior Play Crew 2; Senior Play Crew 3; Library Club 1; PTA Rep-

representative 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3;
Press Club 3.
CONWAY, CAROLYN
CONWAY, MELISSA
Other School: Sophomore
Class Vice-President 1.
COOPER, JEFF

Key Club 1, 2, 3, Social
Chairman 3; Kiwanian of the
Month 3; Junior Council 2;
Varsity Football Trainer 1, 2,
3.

COOPER, LESLIE
CORBETT, CLIFF
COWDEN, THERESA
COYNE, DEBBIE
CRAMER, SHARON
FLC 3; FTA 2; FBLA 3;
Library Club 1.
CRAVENS, NANCY
Kappa Alpha Lambda 3.
CREAMER, RON
CRILL, ROBERT
Student Council 2; Safety
Council 3; FLC 2, 3.
CROSBY, VICTOR
3rd Place in Science Fair
1; Key Club 2, 3; Kappa
Alpha Lambda 3, Vice-Presi-
dent; Safety Council 2.
CROWDER, VICKIE
FLC 2, 3; PTA 3.
CUMMINGS, TOMMY
Bowling League 1; FLC 3.
CUNNINGHAM, ELLEN
FLC 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3;
PTA Representative 2.

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DALTON, FRANK
Other School: Band 1;
German Club 2, AHS: Ger-
man Club 3; FBLA 3; Band
3.
DAVENPORT, CHRISTY
Other School: Student
Council 1; NHS 2; Choral-
iers 2, President; FHA 3,
Secretary; FTA 2, President.
DAVIS, PAM
DAVIS, RICHARD
DAVIS, ROBBIE
NHS 2, 3; JETS; FLC.
DAVIS, ROSS
Red Cross Representative
3.

DAVIS, RUTH
Other School: French
Club; FHA 2.
DEAN, EDDIE
Band 1, 2.

DE BRUYNE, GAIL
NHS 2, 3; Para-Med 2, 3;
Mu Alpha Theta 3; FLC 2,
3; Red Cross Representative
1, 2.

DECINA, DEBBY
Thespians.
DE LEON, ELENA
"Oklahoma" cast member
3; Thespians 3; Senior Play
Crew.

DICKEY, JERRY
Track 3; Cross Country 3.
DIBBY, STEVE
German Club 3; Student
Council 3; PTA Representa-
tive 2; Tennis 1; Interact 2,
3.

DODDS, DARYL
DECA 2, 3.

DODGE, DEBBY
COLT CORRAL Staff 2, 3,
Faculty Editor, Organizations
Editor; AFS 2, 3; National
Science Foundation 2;
NMSQT Letter of Commenda-
tion 3; NHS 2, 3, Reporter
3.

DODGEN, DEBI
Press Club 3, Treasurer;
COLT CORRAL Staff 3,
Copywriter; Choraliers 2, 3;
All-Region Choir 3; NHS 2,
3; Literary Club 2, 3; FLC 2;
AFS 3; Kiwanian of the
Month 3; "Oklahoma" cast
member; Americans Abroad
Candidate 3; German Play 2.

DOOL, JERRY
DOSKOCIL, PATSY
Tri-Hi-Y 1; FBLA 2, 3;
Student Council 2; PTA Rep-
resentative 1.

DOUTHITT, RONNIE

DOWDELL, SHARON

DOWDY, SHERRIE
DOWNEY, KRISTEN
Other School: Band 2;
AHS: NMSQT Letter of
Commendation 3.
DOYLE, STEVE

Other School: Band 1;
Spanish Club 1, 2, President;
Tennis 1; Boy's State Dele-
gate 2; Junior Play Cast 2.
AHS: Student Council 3.

DROWN, CINDY
Other School: Band 1, 2;
FLC 2, AHS: Band 3; 1st
UIL Band.

DUKET, DEBBIE
Thespians 1, 2, 3; German
Club 3; One Act Play 2, 3;
UIL Best Actress 3; Who's
Who in Speech 3; PTA
Representative 2; Speech
Tournament; Senior Play
Cast 3; Junior Play Cast 2.
DUNBAR, PAT
DUNCAN, DEBBIE
Thespians 1, 2, 3, clerk;
Choraliers 2, 3; Youth Guid-
ance Council 1, 2, 3; NHS 2,
3; AFS 2, 3; Junior Play
Cast 2; Senior Play Cast 3;
One Act Play 3; Athenian
Girl of the Month 3; Miss
Teen-Age Fort Worth 3;
"Oklahoma" cast member 3;
2nd UIL Poetry.

DUNCAN, JACK
DUNKIN, JERRY
DUNSON, STEVE
Devotional Council 1;
UTA Freshman Scholarship;
Interact 2; Texas A and M
Engineering Award.
DUVALL, CECILIA
Para-Med 1; PTA Repre-
sentative 1, 2, 3.

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EAKIN, ADRIAN
Band 1, 2, 3; German Play
3.

EAST, KATHY
FLC 2, 3; FTA 3; Mu
Alpha Theta 3; PTA Repre-
sentative 3; Red Cross Repre-
sentative.

EDWARDS, EDWIN
FFA 2, 3; Student Council
3.

EGNOT, GREG
EKEY, DEBORAH
Junior Play Costume Com-
mittee 2; Mu Alpha Theta 3.

ELDER, CARL
Varsity Basketball 2, 3;
Key Club 3.

ELLIS, KEN
Band 1, 2, 3; Stage Band
2, 3.

ELLIS, RENDA
Other School: Sophomore
Class Treasurer 1; FHA 1, 2,
Vice-President; Student
Council 1, 2; Area FHA
Officer 2; Pep Squad 1, 2.
AHS: NHS 3; OEA 3.

ELYEA, JIM
JETS 2, 3, President 3,
Secretary 2; Honorable
Mention Regional Science
Fair 1; Mu Alpha Theta 3;
AFS 3; Student Council 2;
Junior Play Crew 2; Senior
Play Crew 3; Art Show.

EMBRY, BEVERLY
FLC 3.

EMPEY, JOHN
ENGLISH, BOB
Other School: Football 1,
2; Basketball 1, 2; Boy's
State Delegate 2; 3rd Place
in State Debate; Quill and
Scroll 2; Debate Club 1, 2,
Vice-President; Forensic
League Honor Member 2.
AHS: Senior Play Cast 3;
National Council of Teachers
of English Award 3; Thes-
pians 3; Honor Graduate;
NHS 3, Vice-President.

ESKOFF, MELANIE
Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Thespians
3; PTA Representative 1;

Junior Play Crew 2.

ESTES, JAMES
ESTRIDGE, ELIZABETH
Other School: Pep Club 1.
AHS: FLC 1, 2.

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FAGERSTROM, LENORE
Band 1, 2, 3; COLT COR-
RAL Staff 3, Copywriter;
Safety Council 2; Red Cross
Representative 3; FLC 2, 3;
Press Club 3; NHS 2, 3;
FTA 1, 2, 3; NMSQT Letter
of Commendation 3; Junior
Play Crew 2; 1st Place Latin
Award 2; Honor Graduate.

FANNING, BUCKY
Red Cross Representative
2; Baseball 1.

FANNING, PETE
FFA 1, 2, 3.
FARNHAM, DAVID
FARRELL, MARK
Band 1, 2, 3; Key Club 3;
Kiwanian of the Month 3;

Para-Med 1, 3; Hi-Y 3.

FAULKNER, DAVID
FAVOR, TOMMY
FERGUSON, MARTHA
FHA 2, 3; Para-Med 1, 2.
FERNANDEZ, VIRGINIA
FIELD, DON
Band 1, 2.

FIFE, SHERYL
Other School: FHA 1, 2,
Secretary; Mu Alpha Theta
3; NHS 3.

FILLEY, ERNEST
Para-Med 1, 2; DECA 2, 3.

FINDLAY, BRUCE
Band 1, 2, 3; Choraliers 3;
"Oklahoma" cast and crew 3;
Stage Band 2, 3.

FITZER, PHILLIP
JETS 2, 3.

FITZGERALD, CINDY
Devotional Council 1;
Thespians 2, 3; Tournament
Speech 2, 3; FBLA 2, 3;



"But, Les, you and I just can't go on meeting like this!"
whispers a cautious Senior Gail Gustafson to Lester Rhodes.

FTA 3; Junior Play Cast 2; Senior Play Cast 3; PTA Representative 1.
FLECHTNER, KAREN
 Choraliers 3; Press Club 3, Secretary; Colt Staff 3, Business Manager; 4th UIL Shorthand 3; Quill and Scroll 3; Melodiers 1.
FLESHER, MIKE
FOERESTER, SANDRA
FOLSOM, BOB
 Basketball 1, 2, 3; Key President; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Para-Med 3; Safety Council 3.
FORCHT, LINDA
 Library Club 1, 2, 3; Student Council 3; PTA Representative 3; FHA 2, 3; FTA 3.
FORD, MIKE
FREEDLUND, MIKE
 AFS 2, 3; Key Club 1, 2, 3; FLC 3; Junior Play Cast 2; Tournament Speech 3; 4th UIL Persuasive Speaking 2; 4th state American Legion Oratorical Contest 3; Manager Baseball Team 1.
FREELEN, JIMMY
FRY, AARON
 FBLA 2; Interact 2, 3; Key Club 3.
FULLER, DON
 FFA 2, 3, Vice-President 3.
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GANN, MELODYE
GARDNER, CONNIE
GARDNER, KAROL
 Thespians 3.
GARRETT, DENICE
GARRISON, RANDY
GASCH, ELIZABETH
 NMSQT Letter of Commendation 3; AFS 1, 2, 3, Historian 1; Library Club 2, 3, Vice-President 2, President 3; Thespians 3; Para-Med Chaplain 3; FLC 3; Literary Club 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Science Fair 3; Other School: Conservation Club 1; Pep Club 1.
GATLIN, SCHELLE
GEER, RUTH
 FHA 1, 2, 3, Parliamentarian 2.

ian 2.
GERARD, JAN
 NHS 2, 3; FLC 1, 3; Student Council 2; FBLA 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; FTA 1, 2, 3, Treasurer 1.
GESFORD, DONALD
 DE 2, 3; VOT 1.
GIBSON, JOYCE
 FBLA 2; PTA Representative 3.
GISSNER, KENNY
GILLIS, JOANN
GJEDDE, JERRY
GLASS, SUSAN
 Press Club Social Chairman 3; COLT CORRAL Advertising Manager 2, Faculty Editor 3; NHS 2, 3, Reporter 3; FLC 1, 2; Red Cross Representative 3; Publications Representative 1, 2; Kiwanian Citizen of the Month 3; UIL Readywriting 2, 3; Texas Association of German Teachers Award 2nd; Who's Who in English 3; Junior Play 2; AFS 2, 3.
GOETZ, PAUL
 Football 1; PTA Representative 1; Red Cross Council 2; Safety Council 3; Interact 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3.
GOLSTON, NANCY
GONZALES, SKIP
 Student Council 3; Library Club 2; Other School: Rodeo Club 1, 2, secretary; Rodeo Sweetheart 1.
GOOD, JANET
GOODMAN, CINDY
 Junior Council 2; Devotional Council 2.
GOTCHER, VICKI
GOUGER, DAVID
GRAVES, BECKY
 Band 1, 2, 3, Flagbearer 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, Captain 3; All-State 3; AFS 3; FLC 3; Red Cross Representative 1; NHS 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; 1st Ensemble Contest.
GRAY, CINDY
 FBLA 2, Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, Secretary; Cheerleader 3; FLC 3; Homecoming Queen Nominee 3; Miss AHS Nominee 3; Key Club Sweetheart

3.
GREEN, AUBREY
 FFA 1, 2, 3.
GREEN, GAIL
 Band 1; Junior Council 2; FTA 2, 3; FLC 3; German Play 3; NHS 2, 3.
GREEN, MICHAEL
 Photography Staff 3, Vice-President.
GREENE, DURELLE
GREENE, REED
 NHS 2, 3, President 3; Press Club 3, Vice-President; Interact 1; COLT CORRAL Staff 3, Sports Editor; Junior Play Crew 2; Varsity Football 2, 3; Honor Graduate 3; FLC 1, 2, 3; 1st Place Latin II Award 1; 1st Place Latin III Award 2; Student Council 3.
GREYTAK, DIANE
 Other School: Latin Award 1. AHS: Band 2, 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Tennis 2, 3; Junior Play Costume Committee 2.
GRIFFIN, PAM
 Tri-Hi-Y 2, treasurer; Red Cross Representative 2, 3; FLC 3.
GRINDSTAFF, CHARLES
GROOM, LINDA
 Red Cross Representative 3; Ready Writers 3.
GROSS, DALE
 ROTC 3, Sgt.
GUNDRY, BILL
 Other School: Sophomore Class Vice-President 1; Football 1, 2; Swimming 1, 2; Ski Club 1, 2; Junior Play Cast 2; Key Club 2.
GUSTAFSON, GAIL
 PTA Representative 1; Miss Cinderella Candidate 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, Vice-President 2; Student Council 2, 3; NHS 2, 3, Social Chairman 3; AFS 2, 3; Honor Graduate 3.
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HAGARD, SUSAN
 Choraliers 2, 3; FLC 3; Thespians 3; Safety Council 2, 3; All-Region Choir 2, 3; "Oklahoma" cast member 3;

Junior Play Student Director 2.
HAIN, JEFF
 Tennis 2.
HALL, DONNA
HAMILTON, NANCY
 Student Council 2, 3; FBLA 2; FLC 3; Thespians 3.
HAMMITT, SUSAN
HARBERT, BARBARA
HARDIN, TIM
HARLOW, DEBBIE
 Cheerleader 2; FBLA 2.
HARMS, ROB
 FLC 2, 3; Key Club 3.
HARRELL, LUANN
 Student Council 1, 3; FBLA 2; Para-Med 2; Operation Troop Group 2; AFS 2, 3; FTA Valentine Sweetheart 2; Homecoming Queen Nominee 3; Safety Council 2; Junior Council 2; Office Assistant 2, 3.
HARRIS, SUSAN
HARRISON, GLENN
 FFA 1, 2.
HART, ALAN
 Varsity Football 1, 2, 3, captain 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Sophomore Class President 1; Junior Class President 2; Sophomore Class Favorite 1; Key Club 1, 2, 3.
HARTLEY, DWIGHT
 Key Club 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Varsity Football 2, 3, All-District 3; Track 1; Choraliers 2, 3; FHA Sweetheart 1; Optimist Club Representative 3.
HARVEY, CINDY
 FHA 1; FBLA 2.
HATZENBUEHLER, CHERYL
 FLC 2; Para-Med 2; FHA 3.
HAVENS, BILL
 FBLA 1; Devotional Council 3.
HAWKES, KAY
 Choraliers 2, 3, accompanist; All-Region Choir 2, 3; All-State Choir 2; Outstanding Teenager 3; Chopin Award 3; Arion Award 3; Who's Who in Choir 3; C of C Girl of the Month 3; Devotional Council 3.
HAYNES, ALLEN
HAYS, MIKE
HEDLUND, SUSIE
HEDTKE, PAT
HEISE, DORETTA
 Thespians 1, 2; Youth Guidance Council 2, 3; PTA Representative 2, 3; German Club 2, 3; FLC 3; Para-Med 3.
HELM, MONROE
 FBLA 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3.
HEMBREE, JANE
 Other School: Band 2; German Club and German Play 2; R Club 1, 2; Trusteeship Award 1, 2; NHS 2; All-Region Band 1, 2; 1st UIL Band 1, 2. AHS: Band 3; NHS 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3; 1st UIL Band 3.
HENDERSON, OLIVIA
 Thespians 1; FBLA 2.
HENDRICKSON, CHERRI
 Who's Who in Homemaking 3; FTA 3; FHA 2, 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3; NHS 3; Devotional Council 2.
HENRY, PAUL
 Varsity Football 2, 3; Red Cross Representative 3; Key Club 3.
HENSLEY, STEVE
HENTZE, KARLA
 Other School: Science Club 1. AHS: Senior Play



Danny Jarrell finds that Randal Mill Park offers a peaceful atmosphere.

Crew 3.
HERRINGTON, DARRELL
 Band 1, 2, 3; President 3;
 Vice-President 2; Stage Band
 1, 2, 3; Para-Med 1, 2, 3;
 social chairman 2; Student
 Council 2, 3; FLC 2; All-
 City Band 3; 1st UIL Band
 3; "Oklahoma" orchestra 3;
 Honor Graduate 3.
HERRMANN, SANDY
 Band 1, 2, 3; Stage Band
 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 3.
HIBBITTS, KENT
 Choraliers 2, 3; Varsity
 Football 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3;
 "Oklahoma" cast member 3.
HICKMAN, CINDY
 Choraliers 2, 3; FTA 2;
 FBIA 3; Youth Guidance
 Council 3; "Oklahoma" cast
 member 3.
HIGGINS, KATHY
 FHA 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2.
HILDRETH, KATHIE
HILL, ROSE MERI
 VOE 3; OEA 3.
HINES, RANDY
 Thespians 3; Senior Play
 Crew 3.
HISLIP, THERESA
HITT, TOMMY
HITTER, DONNA
HODGE, DON
HODGKINS, DUDLEY
 Safety Council 1; Varsity
 Basketball Manager 1; AFS
 2, 3; Senior Play Cast 3;
 Junior Play Crew 2; FLC 2,
 3; Winner in Arlington Sci-
 ence Fair 3; Winner in
 Regional Science Fair 3.
HODO, MARY
 Other School: FHA 1, 2.
HOENIG, TOMMY
 Varsity Baseball 3.
HOLLAND, JEAN
 FLC 3; Red Cross Repre-
 sentative 1; Kappa Alpha
 Lambda 3; PTA Represent-
 ative 3.
HOLLIMAN, HOWARD
 DECA 2, 3.
HOLLAR, NANCY
 Other School: Band 1;
 Tennis 1, 2; Junior Classical
 League 1, 2, 3; FTA 2, 3.
HOLLIS, STEVE
HOOPER, MARTY
 FHA 3; FBIA 3; Red
 Cross Representative 3.
HOPSON, STEVE
 Kappa Alpha Lambda 3;
 Student Council 2; Library
 Club 1; Junior Play Crew 2;
 Senior Play Crew 3.
HORD, RALPH
 Other School: Track 1;
 Latin Club 1; Biology Club
 1. AHS: FLC 2.
HOSKISON, HAROLD
 JETS 2, 3; Track 1, 3;
 Varsity Football 2.
HOWARD, BECKY
 Other School: Pep Club 1.
 AHS: Choraliers 3; PTA
 Representative 2; "Okla-
 homa" cast member 3.
HOWARD, BRUCE
 Thespians 3; ROTC 3;
 Junior Play Crew 2; Senior
 Play Cast and Crew 3; Jun-
 ior Play Crew 3; Senior Play
 Crew 2; "Oklahoma" Crew 3.
HOWELL, BOBBY
HUGHES, JOHN
 Student Council 1; Mu
 Alpha Theta 3; AFS 3,
 Senior Chairman.
HUNDT, DUSTY
 Band 1, 2, 3; Stage Band
 1, 2, 3; Para-Med 3, Presi-
 dent; Who's Who in Band 3;
 Tennis 2; All-Region Band
 3; All-City Band 3; German
 Club and Play 3; Mu Alpha
 Theta 3; "Oklahoma" orches-
 tra 3; FLC 3.
HUNNICUTT, MARTHA
 Other School: Drill Team
 1, 2; French Club 2.
HUNTER, LARRY

HURN, MARY
 FBIA 2, 3; Red Cross
 Representative 1.
HUTCHISON, JAMES
 Band 1, 2, 3; Stage Band
 1, 2, 3.
HUTTON, GAIL
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ILEY, DAVID
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JAEGER, DOUG
 FLC 2, 3; Mu Alpha Theta
 3; Para-Med 3.
JAHS, DIANE
 Band 1.
JANAVARIS, GI GI
 Cheerleader 3; Junior
 Council 3; Red Cross Repre-
 sentative 1; Choraliers 2, 3;
 "Oklahoma" cast member 3.
JARBOE, GREG
 PTA Representative 3.
JARRELL, DANNY
 Photography Staff 3.
JEANES, GARY
JILES, DAVID
JOHNSON, CLAYTON
 FLC 2.
JOHNSON, FRANK
 Safety Council 1, 3; JETS
 1; Colt Staff 2, Advertising
 Manager.
JOHNSON, PATSY
JOHNSTON, DONNA
 FBIA 3; OEA 3; Youth
 Guidance Council 3.
JONES, BOBBY
JONES, CHERYL
 Other School: Pre-Law
 Club 1, Secretary; FTA 1.
 AHS: Speech Tournament 3;
 Thespians 2, 3, Secretary 3;
 Best Thespian Award 3.
JONES, GEARY
JONES, ROBERT
 DECA 2, 3; VOT 1.
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KANE, CANDY
 NHS 2, 3, Treasurer 3;
 Feb Athenian Girl of the
 Month 3; FLC 1, 2, Vice-
 President; Mu Alpha Theta
 3, Secretary; Press Club 3;
 COLT CORRAL Staff 3, Ad-
 vertising Manager; Photogra-
 phy Staff 2; Para-Med 3;
 PTA Representative 2; Red
 Cross Representative 1; Sen-
 ior Play Crew 3; Junior Play
 Cast 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Thes-
 pians 3; Youth and Govern-
 ment Convention 3; Athenian
 Girl of the Year 3.
KARAS, LINDA
 Other School: Pep Club 1,
 2; Morale Club 3; Play Crew
 3.
KEELING, KAREN
 Thespians 1, 2, 3, President
 3; Speech Tournaments 1, 2,
 3; AFS 2, 3; FLC 3; Youth
 Guidance Council 1, 2, 3;
 Literary Club 2; Speech and
 Drama Tournament Team 1,
 2, 3.
KEETON, KATHY
 Miss AHS 3; Homecoming
 Queen 3; Cheerleader 2, 3;
 Mardi Gras Queen 3; Kappa
 Alpha Lambda 3, Secretary;
 ROTC Flight Sweetheart 3.
KEITH, BOBBIE
KEITH, JAMES
 JETS 2.
KELLAMS, LARRY
 Para-Med 1; DECA 2;
 Junior Council 2; Football
 Manager 3; ROTC 3.
KELLEY, LARRY
KELLY, BRAD
 Band 1, 2.
KENNEDY, MARY
KENNEDY, STEVE
 Student Council 1, 2, 3,
 executive committee 1, 2, 3;
 Track 1, 2, 3, captain; NHS
 3; Band 1, 2, 3, Drum Major
 2, 3; Junior Rotarian 3; Key
 Club 2; Boy's State Delegate.
KEOWN, KENNY
 Band 1, 2.
KERRELL, BILL



Seniors Diana Wright and Karen Keeling find that homeroom Christmas parties add a new twist to ordinary school life.

KEY, KARLA
 Other School: Drill Team
 2, Corporal; Pep Squad 1;
 PASF 1, 2; FTA 2. AHS:
 FTA 3.
KILPATRICK, BRENDA
 Kappa Alpha Lambda 3;
 Junior Play Crew 2.
KIMBALL, PEGGY
 FHA 1, 3; Safety Council
 3.
KINCAID, JACKIE
KING, FRANK
KIRCHNER, PAULA
 FLC 1.
KIRSCHNER, DEBBIE
 FHA 1; Library Club 1;
 FBIA 2; FHA 2.
KITE, JEANNE
KNIGHT, CLAUDIA
 DECA 2, 3.
KOLANKO, KATHY
KUNKEL, JAMES
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LA BELLA, PATTY
 Operation Troop Group 2;
 Para-Med 1, 2, Secretary 2;
 Choraliers 2, 3; All-Region
 Choir 3; FLC 3; FBIA 3;
 AFS 2, 3; Kiwanian of the
 Month 3.
LACKEY, BOB
LACY, BILL
 Other School: Medical
 Club 1, 2; Swim Team 1, 2;
 Drama Club 2. AHS: Swim
 Team 3.
LANDS, LARRY
 Photography Staff 2, 3;
 Best COLT CORRAL Photo-
 grapher 2; Best Sports
 Photographer 3; Outstanding
 Photographer 3; Para-Med 3,
 Reporter; Safety Council 1.
LANIER, MIKE

Senior Play Cast 3.
LANKFORD, ALETA
 Band 2, 3; Para-Med 2.
LANKFORD, ALEXA
 Band 2, 3, Featured
 Twirler 3; Para-Med 1.
LAPPIN, STEVE
LASSITER, JOE
LASTER, MARGO
LATTIMORE, JOHN
 Thespians 3; Senior Play
 Cast 3; Speech Tournament
 3.
LAUMER, MIKE
 JETS 2, 3.
LAWSON, BOYCE
 Varsity Baseball 3.
LAWSON, DOUG
LAYNE, JUDY
 Choraliers 2, 3; "Okla-
 homa" cast member.
LEE, DWAYNE
 Band 1, 2, 3; Stage Band
 2, 3; Press Club 3; Colt
 Staff 3, News Editor 3;
 Winner in Arlington Science
 Fair 3; 1st Place in Regional
 Science Fair 3; FLC 3;
 German Club 3, Reporter;
 Para-Med 3; International
 Science Fair Alternate 3.
LEE, ROY
LEHEW, NANCY
 FHA 2.
LEWIE, KATHY
 FBIA; FLC; AFS. Other
 School: Sweetheart Queen 1.
LEWIS, DONNA
 Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, Secretary 2;
 Speech Tournament 3; Junior
 Play Cast 2; Senior Play Cast
 3; One Act Play 2.
LEWIS, MARILYNN
 Other School: NHS 1, 2;
 Leonard Star Award 1, 2;

French Club 2; Drama Club
2. AHS: FTA 3; FLC 3.

LEWIS, MARY

Other School: Pep Club 1,
2; Cheerleader 1, 2. AHS:
National Merit Finalist 3;
NHS 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Honor
Graduate 3.

LINDLEY, JULIA

Library Club 1; FTA 1, 2;
Kappa Alpha Lambda 3; Of-
fice Assistant 3.

LINKUS, KATHY

FHA 2, 3; Junior Play
Crew 2.

LIPSCOMB, LARRY

PTA Representative 2.

LITRIO, JOHN

Other School: Band 1, 2,
Vice-President 1, Drum Ma-
jor 2; San Antonio Youth
Symphony Orchestra 1, 2;
1967 USA High School Band
1; Junior Class Treasurer
2. AHS: Band 3; 1969 USA
High School Band 3.

LOCK, RONALD

LOCKE, CHARLES

LONG, DANNY

Varsity Football 2, 3.

LONG, KATHLEEN

LONG, WAYNE

Varsity Football 2, 3.

LOOPER, SHARON

Other School: FHA 1, 2.
AHS: DECA 3.

LOWE, MELINDA

OEA 3.

LUCAS, LANCE

Other School: Track 1, 2.
AHS: Mu Alpha Theta 3;
JETS 3; Safety Council 3;
ROTC 3, 1st Lt.

LUSK, CONNIE

LYNCH, CAROL

Sophomore Princess 1;
Operation Troop Group 2;
FBLA 3; October Key Club
Sweetheart 3; FBLA Schol-
arship 3.

LYNCH, KAY

Other School: Pep Squad
2; Pep Club 1, 2; Ski Club
1; FHA 1, 2. AHS: FHA 3;
FLC 3.

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McANDREW, LAURA

Other School: Drill Team
2; Student Council 2; PTA
Representative 2. AHS: FBLA
3; OEA 3; Red Cross Rep-
resentative 3.

McCARTY, MOLLY

Tri-Hi-Y 1; FBLA 3; FLC
3.

McCOMBS, DIANN

McCOY, ANGELA

FLC 1, 2; Literary Club 2,
3; Secretary-Treasurer; PTA
Representative 3; Kiwanian
of the Month 3; NHS 2, 3;
7th UIL Shorthand; Ready
Writers 2; National Council
of Teachers of English
Award Nominee 3.

McCRAW, ELAINE

PTA Representative 1;
FHA 2.

McCULLOUGH, SAMMY

McDANIEL, JUDY

Para-Med.

McDOWELL, JANET

VOE 3.

McFADIN, BARRY

ROTC 3.

McGLASSON, MOLLY

Student Council 3; German
Club 3; Safety Council 2, 3;
FBLA 2; FTA 2; Red Cross
Representative 1.

McGLEW, POLLY

FLC 1, 2, 3, 2nd Vice-
President 3; Library Club 2,
Social Chairman; Mu Alpha
Theta 3; NHS 2, 3; NMSQT
Letter of Commendation 3;
National Science Foundation;
Science Symposium Delegate;
Athenian Girl of the Month
3.

McINTOSH, JIM

FLC 1; Safety Council 2;
NHS 2, 3; Mu Alpha Theta

2; Interact 2; FBLA 3; PTA
Scholarship 3.

McKINZIE, HAROLD

McLARTY, BETSY

Para-Med 1; FBLA 2, 3;
FTA 2; FLC 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2;
Operation Troop Group 2;
Miss Cinderella Candidate 2;
Key Club Sweetheart 3.

McVAY, LYNDIA

McWHORTER, JOHN

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MADDRY, KATHY

MAGILL, PAT

Key Club 2, 3, Treasurer
3; Varsity Football 2, 3;
PTA Representative 3; Win-
ner in Regional Science Fair
1; Student Council 1.

MAJKA, KENNETH

Student Council 1, 2, 3; **

Varsity Football 2, 3; Key

Club 3; Outstanding Teen-

ager of America 1969 3;

Junior Rotarian 3; Thespians

1, 2, 3; Student Government

Day 3.

MALLO, MARGARETTA

Other School: Synchro-

nized Swimming 1.

MANLY, KAREN

Tri-Hi-Y 2, President;

Kappa Alpha Lambda 3;

FBLA 3.

MANNING, MARY

MARGERUM, BOBBY

MARKUM, JERRY

Band 2, 3.

MARROW, AL

Band 1, 2, 3; Stage Band

2, 3; German Club 3.

MARSHALL, KATY

MARTIN, DEBBIE

MARTIN, MARTHA SUE

Band 1, 2, 3; Kappa Alpha

Lambda 3; Thespians 3;

Kiwanian of the Month 3.

MATSON, ED

Photography Staff 3.

MATTHIAS, DOROTHY

MAY, CAROL

Other School: Spanish

Club 1. AHS: OEA 3, Presi-

dent; FBLA 3; Youth Guid-

ance Council 2, 3; UIL

Shorthand 2.

MAY, DAVID

NHS 2, 3; Vice-President

3; Literary Club 2, 3, Presi-

dent 3; Track 1, 2, 3, captain

3; Cross Country 1, 2, 3,

captain 3; NMSQT Letter of

Commendation 3; FLC 1, 2;

Who's Who in American

High Schools 3; Most Valu-

able Trackman 3; Key Club

3.

MAY, JERRY

FLC 2, 3; Red Cross Rep-

resentative 2.

MEADERS, DEBBY

MENGELHOCH, MARY

NHS 2; FTA 1, 2, 3,

Vice-President 3; Thespians

1; FBLA 3.

MERRILL, PAULA

Volleyball 3, All-District 3.

MIDDLETON, JAMES

ROTC 3.

MILAM, BARBARA

AFS 2, 3; FBLA 1; Tri-

Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Safety Council

2, 3; Student Council 3; Red

Cross Representative 1.

MILER, LEON

Kappa Alpha Lambda 3.

MILLER, PEE WEE

MILLS, LEN

MINSHEW, JEANIE

FBLA 3.

MITCHELL, PHIL

Student Government Day

3; Speech Tournaments 3.

MIZE, DAVID

FFA 3.

MOBLEY, BRAD

MOBLEY, JIMMY

MOFFETT, SHAWN

MONEY, ROBERT

Varsity Baseball 2.

MONFRIES, SUSAN

FBLA 2, 3.

MOORE, CONNIE

Salutatorian 3; Girl's State

Representative 3; Student
Council 2, 3, executive com-
mittee; Para-Med 1; PTA
Representative 1; Youth

Guidance Council 3; FLC 1,

2, 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3;

JETS 2; Thespians 3; Ath-

enian Girl of the Month 3;

National Merit Finalist 3;

NHS Scholarship Foundation

Finalist 3; NHS 2, 3; Who's

Who of American Students

3; Literary Club 2; 1st Place

Spanish Award 2; 2nd Place

Spanish Award 3; Who's

Who in Foreign Language 3;

Science Fair Winner 2.

MORALES, MARGIE

MORENO, DORA

NHS 3; FLC 2, 3; FTA 3;

Mu Alpha Theta 3; Honor

Graduate 3.

MOREY, WARREN

Varsity Football 2, 3, All-

District Honorable Mention

3; Key Club 3; Red Cross

Representative 2, 3.

MORGAN, CHARLES

DECA 1, 3.

MORGAN, CYNTHIA

NHS 2, 3; Literary Club 1,

2; FLC 2; Kappa Alpha

Lambda 3; PTA Represent-

ative 1; Safety Council 1.

MORGAN, NANCY

MORRIS, RICHARD

MORRIS, TERRY

Band 1, 2, 3; German Club

3; Vice-President; NHS 2, 3;

Para-Med 1, 3; FLC 2;

Hi-Y 3; 1st UIL Band 3;

NMSQT Letter of Commen-

dation 3.

MORROW, BARBARA

MORSE, ROBBIE

MUCCIO, LINDA

Other School: Spanish

Club 2. AHS: NHS 3; Honor

Graduate 3; Literary Club 3;

FLC 3.

MULLINS, STEVE

Who's Who in Industrial

Arts 3.

MULLINS, SUZANNE

Youth Guidance Council 3.

MUNCHRATH, LARRY

MURPHY, JONNIE

MYCOSKIE, PHIL

Key Club 1, 2, 3, President

3; FBLA 2, 3, Treasurer 2,

State President 3; Literary

Club 2; Varsity Basketball 2,

3; GOLF Team 1, 2, 3;

Kiwanian of the Month 3;

Junior Rotarian 3; NHS 2, 3,

Social Chairman 3; Mu Al-

pha Theta 3, Vice-President;

Student Council 3, Parlia-

mentarian; Honor Graduate

3.

MYERS, VICKY

FTA 1; FBLA 2; Valentine

Sweetheart 1; NHS 2, 3.

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NEATHERY, RAY

NEDDERMAN, JOHN

Junior Play Cast 2; Best

Actor 2; Senior Play Cast 3;

Best Supporting Actor 3;

Student Council 3; Thespians

2, 3.

NEILSON, SHANNON

NHS 2, 3, Secretary 3;

Student Council 2, 3; FTA 1,

2; FLC 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3;

All-Region Band 1, 2; AFS

2, 3, Returnee 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3;

Athenian Girl of the Month

3; "Oklahoma" orchestra 3;

1st UIL Band 3; Elk's Youth

Leadership Award 3; All-City

Band 3; Office Assistant 2.

NELSON, JON

Library Club 1, 2, 3, Social

Chairman 3; FLC 3; Band 1,

2, 3.

NEWMAN, GARY

Student Council 1, 2, 3;

Interact 2, 3, Vice-President

3; Junior Play Crew 2;

FBLA 2, 3, Social Chairman

3.

NICHOLSON, JIM

Band 1, 2, 3; Stage Band

2, 3; Arion Award 3.

NIX, KAREN

NIX, MIKE

Band 1, 2.

NOBLES, MIKE

JETS 2, 3; Band 1, 2;

ROTC 3.

NOLEN, JUDY

VOE 3, Vice-President;

Outstanding OEA Student of

1968-69; UIL Shorthand 3;

Who's Who in Commercial

Arts 3; PTA Representative

2, 3; Thespians 1.

NOLEN, RONNY

NORMAN, DAN

NOYES, DEBBIE

Band 1, 2; Safety Council

1; FBLA 2; OEA 3.

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OLSON, JENNY

ONORI, JUDY

Band 1, 2, 3.

OPENSHAW, LARRY

OSBURN, JEAN

Choraliers 2, 3; All-Region

Choir 2, 3; All-State Choir

3; Kappa Alpha Lambda 3;

NHS 2, 3; Youth Guidance

Council 3.

OVERMAN, SAM

Other School: Wrestling 1,

2; Hi-Y 2, President.

OWEN, ROSLYN

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PADGETT, RONALD

DECA 2, 3.

PALMER, PATTI

Colt Staff 2, 3, News Edi-

tor 2, Co-Editor 3; Para-Med

2; Student Council 1, 3; UIL

Typing 2; FHA 1; Quill and

Scroll 3.

PARKS, JIMMY

FBLA 2, 3, Treasurer 3;
Red Cross Representative 1,
2; Para-Med 1; Student
Council 2.
POINTER, ROZENTA
POLETE, JEFF
PORTER, DIANE

NHS 2, 3; Thespians 1, 2,
3, Clerk 3; Literary Club 2;
FLC 1, 2, 3; Kappa Alpha
Lambda 3; American Legion
Oratorical Contest Winner 2;
Speech Tournament 3.
POSTON, BILLY

ROTC 3.
POWELL, RONNIE
POWERS, VIRGINIA
PRICE, DONNIE

Choraliers 2, 3; All-Region
Choir 2, 3.
PRINCE, BENTON
PUCKETT, JANICE
Safety Council 3.

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QUALLS, SUSAN

Other School: NHS 1, 2;
FTA 1, 2, 3, Secretary 1, 2;
FHA 1, 2, Vice-President;
Library Club 1, 2; Pep
Squad 1. AHS: NHS 3; FTA
3.

QUINN, PAUL

Red Cross Representative;
Teen Age Library Association
3, State Treasurer 3, District
President 3; Library Club 2,
1st Vice-President; Youth
Guidance Council 2.

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RAILEY, MIKE

RAPE, JOE

Varsity Football 1, 2, 3,
All-District Honorable Men-
tion 3; Sophomore Class
Vice-President 1; Key Club
1, 2, 3; FBLA 3; Track 1,
2; Junior Council 2; Student
Council 1, 2, 3, Vice-Presi-
dent 3.

RASH, DANNY

Choraliers 2, 3; All-Region
Choir 2, 3; All-State Choir
3; Thespians 1, 2, 3; "Okla-
homa" cast lead 3; FBLA 2;
1st UIL Typing 2; 2nd UIL
Typing (Regional) 2; Junior
Play Student Director 2;
Speech Tournament 3.

RAY, KENNETH

REAVIS, BRETT

Senior Class Favorite 3;
Senior Class Social Chairman
3; Kappa Alpha Lambda 3,
President; Who's Who in Art
3; Junior Play Crew 2;
Senior Play Cast and Crew
3; Colt Cartoonist 2, 3; Key
Club 3.

REED, CAROL

Para-Med 1; FHA 1.

REED, MARK

Varsity Football 3.

REESE, JAN

FLC 3; Band 1, 2.

REID, LINDA

Tri-Hi-Y 3; Library Club

1; PTA Representative 3.

REINHART, BECKY

FLC 1; Student Council 1;

Red Cross Representative 1.

RENFRO, PAUL

RHODES, LESTER

Varsity Basketball 2, 3,
Most Valuable Player 3;
Junior Play Cast 2; Sopho-
more Class Social Chairman
1; Junior Class Social
Chairman 2.

RHODES, SHERRY

Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Junior
Council 2; Operation Troop
Group 2; Kappa Alpha
Lambda 3; Basketball Queen
3.

RIDDEL, ANN

Honor Graduate 3; NHS 2,
3; AFS 1, 2, 3; FLC 3;
Senior Play Crew 1.

RIDDLE, RICKY

Varsity Baseball 2, 3; Key
Club 2, 3; Para-Med 2.

RITTER, BECKY

Office Assistant 2; FLC 3.

RIVERS, PATRICIA

ROBERTS, LARRY

NHS 2, 3, Social Chairman
2; Senior Play Cast 3; Jun-
ior Play Cast 2; Best Support-
ing Actor 2; Best Actor in
a Minor Role 3; One Act
Play 3; Student Council 3;
Thespians 3; FLC 1, 2, 3;
Interact 2, 3, Secretary 3;
NMSQT Letter of Commenda-
tion 3; Texas A and M
Opportunity Award 3; Honor
Graduate 3; National Council
of English Teachers' Award
Nominee 3; Red Cross Rep-
resentative 1; Speech Tour-
nament 3.

ROBERTSON, KRISHA

FHA 1, 3; Gregg Typing

Award 3.

ROBERTSON, TIM

FFA 2, 3; Safety Council

1.

ROBINSON, GREG

ROBISON, JOHN W.

Band 2, 3.

ROCHE, BOB

Choraliers 2, 3; Track 3;

Kappa Alpha Lambda 3.

ROLLER, ED

ROSE, PAM

UTA Freshman Scholarship

3.

ROSS, JERRIE

RUSSELL, KATHY

RUSSELL, WOODS ROWE

Other School: FFA 1, 2, 3;

Football 1.

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SALYER, DONNA

SAMPLES, SHEILA

FHA 1, 2.

SANDERS, JOE

Other School: Key Club 1,
2; Varsity Football 1, 2.
AHS: ROTC 3; Colt Staff 3.

SANDFORD, FRANK

Varsity Football 2, 3;

FBLA 2; Student Council 2.

SANFORD, MIKE

Winner in Regional Sci-
ence Fair 1; FLC 3; Para-
Med 3; German Club 3;
Winner in Arlington Science
Fair 3.

SANSOM, PATTY

OTHER School: French

Club 1; FTA 2.

SAPP, MARC

ROTC 3, 1st Lt.

SAWYER, JACKIE

FFA 3.

SAWYER, PAM

Other School: NHS 2; Stu-
dent Council 1, 2, 3; FHA 1,
2, 3; Cheerleader 2; Pep
Squad 1; Homecoming Prin-
cess 1.

SCHARF, BRAD

Valedictorian 3; NHS 2, 3,
President 3; Mu Alpha Theta
3, President; Varsity Basket-
ball 2, 3; Fielder Award 3;
Junior Rotarian 3; Student
Council 2, executive commit-
tee; NMSQT Letter of Commenda-
tion 3; SMU Math
Seminar 3; Who's Who in
Science 3.

SCHELLHAMMER, SCOTT

Key Club 2, 3; AFS 2, 3;

Varsity Basketball 3.

SCHMALZRIED, KERRY

SCHULTZ, DONA

Thespians 1, 2, 3; German

Club 3; FTA 3; Kappa

Alpha Lambda 3.

SCOGGINS, RONNIE

SCOTT, PAULA

SCOTTINO, JODY

PTA Representative 1;



"Everybody take one step backwards," jokes the photographer as he attempts to make the seniors smile for their class picture.

Junior Council 2; Safety Council 3; ROTC 3; Senior Officer; Senior Play Cast 3; Thespians 3.

SEEBACH, MARIANNE

Other School: Junior Varsity Chiefettes 1; Varsity Chiefettes 2; Girls Choir 1, 2; FTA 2. AHS: FTA 3.

SEELYE, LONNA

SELF, CATHY

Cheerleader 2, 3; Class Favorite 1, 2, 3; FBLA 1; Miss School Spirit 3; Miss AHS Nominee 3.

SEWELL, GLADYS

FHA 1; Para-Med 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3; FLC 3.

SEXTON, DAVID

SHAFFER, RICHARD

Tennis 3; ROTC 3.

SHAFFER, SHARON

VOE 3; Honorable Mention at Arlington Science Fair 1; FHA 1.

SHEA, PEGGY

Other School: Medical Club 1, 2; FHA 3; Advanced PE Club 2, 3.

SHELBY, CHARLES

SHELTON, TOMMY

Key Club 3; FBIA 3; Thespians 2, 3; Junior Play Crew 2; Senior Play Stage Manager 3; Speech Tournament 3; Safety Council 1.

SHERMAN, HELEN

SHIELDS, BARBARA

National Merit Scholar 3; COLT CORRAL Staff 1, 2, 3, Activities Editor 2, Editor-in-Chief 3; Who's Who in Math 3; Honor Graduate 3; Winner of Civitan Essay Contest 3; NHS 2, 3, Secretary 3; FLC 1, 2, 3, 1st Vice-President 3; 1st UIL Spelling 2; National French Exam Winner 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 2, 3; Athenian Girl of the Month 3; 1st Place French Award 3; 3rd Place Spanish Award 1; NCTE Outstanding English Student Award Nominee 2; AFS 2, 3; Press Club 3; JETS 1, Associate Secretary; Para-Med 2; UTA Freshman Scholarship 3.

SHIPLEY, RICHARD

Band 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1; Kappa Alpha Lambda 3; Safety Council 3; Stage Band 2, 3.

SHIREMAN, LINDA

Red Cross Representative 1; Youth Guidance Council 2; FBIA 3.

SINGLETARY, CARROL

FFA 2.

SKILES, CLARK

DECA 2, 3, President 3.

SLATER, LAURA

Red Cross Representative 3; Safety Council 2; FBIA 3.

SMITH, BOB

Safety Council 1; Student Council 1; DECA 2, 3; Outstanding DE Student 3; DECA Convention State Delegate 3.

SMITH, CATHY

SMITH, CHERYL

Other School: Devotional Council 1; Future Nurses of America 1. AHS: FBIA 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Youth and Government Day 2, 3; FTA 3; Youth Guidance Council 3; Para-Med 3.

SMITH, DEBBIE

Other School: Student Council 1; Volleyball. AHS: Volleyball 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3.

SMITH, DONNA

FLC 2; FBIA 3; Youth Guidance Council 3.

SMITH, JEAN ANNE

Choraliers 2, 3, Secretary 3; Basketball Queen 2; Student Council 3; "Oklahoma"



Senior Joe Rape depicts the anguish and disappointment of Arlington fans at the Irving game:

cast member 3.

SMITH, ROB

Tennis 2, 3; FLC 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3.

SMITH, STEVE

Other School: Key Club 1, 2, President 2; Student Council 1, 2, Treasurer 2; Basketball 1, 2; Yearbook Staff 2; Outstanding Key Club Member 2; Senior Play Assistant Student Director 1, 2.

SMITH, TRACEY

SNELL, JANET

Other School: Bowling Award 1. AHS: German Club 3.

SNODGRASS, JO ANN

SNODGRASS, KATHY

Band 1, 2, 3.

SPARKS, WANDA

National Merit Finalist 3;

NHS 2, 3; German Club 3;

FLC 3; JETS 3.

SPEECE, JOHN

SPEIRS, GWENDA

FHA 3, Secretary; Band 2,

3.

SPOONTS, ELIZABETH

ANNE

Other School: California Scholarship Federation 1; Z Club 1, 2, Secretary; AFS 2. AHS: NHS 3; Honor Graduate 3.

SPRUILL, LINDA

SPRUILL, MIKE

Student Council 1, 2, 3, President 3; Key Club 3; Thespians 3; Varsity Football 2, 3; Junior Rotarian 3; Junior Class Favorite 2; Mr. AHS 3; Junior Play Cast 2; One Act Play 2; Choraliers 2, 3; "Oklahoma" cast mem-

ber 3; Rotary Award 3.
SPURGEON, DIANNE
STANLEY, LINDA
 FBLA 2; FTA 2; OEA 3;
 UIL Typing 2; Youth Guidance Council 1.
STEELE, BARRY
 ROTC 3.
STEELE, LEE
 Safety Council 3.
STEPHENS, DAVID
 ICT 3.
STIMA, JOHN
 Other School: Wrestling 2, 3.
STOKELY, DAVID
 Certificate of Merit in Electronics 3.
STOKELY, DIANA
 FLC 2, 3; German Play 3.
STOLL, DENNIS
 Band 1, 2, 3; German Club and Play 3.
STOREY, GINGER
 FTA 2; Operation Troop Group 2; Art Show 1, 2, 3.
STOREY, PAM
 VOE 3.
STOVALL, CHUCK
 Choraliers 3.
STRINGER, PAM
 Other School: FHA 1, 2.
 AHS: FBLA 2; FLC 2;
 TCJC Scholarship 3.
STURTEVANT, TERRI
SUMMERS, BARRY
 Safety Council 1; Junior Council 2; Tennis 2, 3.
SUTTON, DEBBIE
 FBLA 2; VOE 3, Treasurer.
SWAIM, DONALD
 Track 1, 2, 3; Cross-Country 1, 2, 3; Photography Staff 3, Colt Award.

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TABORSKY, NINA
 Honor Graduate 3; NHS 3; FLC 3; FBLA 3.
TAYLOR, JOHN
 Other School: Creative Writing Club 1, 2; FLC 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2; Junior Play 2.
 AHS: Senior Play Cast 3;
 UTA Freshman Scholarship 3.
TAYLOR, MARILYN
 FBLA 2, 3; VOE 3; Art Club 2; FTA 2.
TAYLOR, ROBERT
 VOT 1; ICT 2; ROTC 3.
THOMAS, DONNA
 Sophomore Class Secretary 1; Junior Class Secretary 2; Student Council Secretary 3; Athenian Girl of the Month 3; Miss AHS Nominee 3; Para-Med 1; FBLA 3; FLC 1; Junior Play Cast 2.
THREADGILL, JANN
 Youth Guidance Council 2; Junior Play Crew 2.
TOMANEK, BOBBY
TOWNSEND, CHARLOTTE
TRAMMELL, LAUREL
 NHS 2, 3; Choraliers 3; FLC 3; "Oklahoma" cast member 3.
TROLLINGER, LANCE
 ROTC 3.
TUGGLE, JOYCE
 Band 2, 3; Para-Medical Club 1, 2; FBLA 3.
TULLOUS, GLENN
 DECA 2; Kappa Alpha Lambda 3.
TURNAGE, BILL
TURNER, JAN
 Band 1, 2, 3; FHA 1; FTA 1.
TURNER, LINDA
TURNER, LYNN
 DECA 2, 3.
TURNERY, DAVE
TYE, DOUG
 Varsity Football 2, 3.

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VAN BECKUM, CHRIS
 Other School: Water Ballet Club 1, 2, Secretary; Gymnastics Club 1, 2; Tower Club 1, 2; Froshmore 1, Social Chairman; AFS 2; Swim

Club 1, 2; Hostess Club 2.
AHS: FLC 3.
VAN DEVENTER, GEORGE
 Mu Alpha Theta 3; JETS 1; Senior Play Crew 3.
VAN HOUTEN, PHALA
 Band 1, 2, 3; ROTC Squadron Sweetheart 3; Homecoming Queen Nominee 3; 2nd Place UIL Typing 3.
VASSAR, KATHY
 VOE 3; OEA 3; Gregg Typing Award 3.
VAUGHAN, DAVID
VETT, STEVE
VILETA, JOYCE

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WADDELL, MIKE
 DECA 2, 3.
WADE, GARY
 PTA Representative 3; Bowling Team 2; Vice-President.
WADE, ROSS
 Key Club 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Youth Guidance Council 2; Para-Med 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Varsity Baseball 1, 2, 3; Honor Graduate 3.
WALDIE, JOHN
WALDROP, DY ANNA
 Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 3; Colt Staff 3; PTA Representative 2.
WALKER, BARBARA
 Kappa Alpha Lambda 3; Youth Guidance Council 3.
WALRATH, SHARON
WALTERS, SHERRON
WARD, BETH
 Thespians 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Para-Med 2; FLC 3;
 COLT CORRAL Staff 2, 3, Senior Class Editor 2, Personalities Editor 3; Band 1; C of C Girl of the Month 3; Junior Play Costume Committee; Quill and Scroll 2, 3.
WARD, RUSTY
 Varsity Baseball 1, 2, 3, All-District 1, 2, 3, Most Valuable Player 3; Varsity Football 1, 2, 3, All-District 2, 3, All-State 3; NHS 2, 3; Key Club 1, 2, 3; American Legion Award 3; Mr. AHS Nominee 3; Senior Class Vice-President 3; Junior Play Cast 2.
WARE, KAREN
 FHA 1; FBLA 2; NHS 2, 3; FLC 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Honor Graduate 3.
WARNER, THOM
 NHS 2, 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3; JETS 2, 3; Student Council 1; Acceptance to West Point Military Academy.
WEATHERSBY, SANDY
 FHA 1; Student Council 2; Choraliers 2, 3; Thespians 3; "Oklahoma" cast member 3; Junior Play Crew 2; Senior Play Crew 2; German Club 3; FLC 3.
WEAVER, JUNE
 Honor Graduate 3; NHS 2, 3; AFS 2, 3; FLC 3; FBLA 2; FTA 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2.
WEBB, JAN
 Choraliers 2, 3; All-Region Choir 2, 3; Thespians 1, 2, 3, Clerk; Youth Guidance Council 2; Literary Club 2; Junior Play Cast 2; Senior Play Cast 3; One-Act Play 2; NHS 2, 3; "Oklahoma" cast member; Office Assistant 3; Outstanding Teenager 3; C of C Girl of the Month 3; American Legion Award 3; Rotary Award 3.
WEBSTER, NED
 Choraliers 2, 3; All-Region Choir 3; Key Club 2, 3; German Club 3; "Oklahoma" cast member 3.
WEHNER, DIANE
 Tri-Hi-Y 2; Para-Med 1, 2.
WESTFALL, RICHARD
 Key Club 2, 3, Vice-President 3; Thespians 3; Red

Cross Representative 2; "Oklahoma" cast member 3; German Club 3, President; FLC 3.
WESTON, ALVIN
 Other School: Band 1, 2, 3; Choir 2, 3; FTA 1, 2, Vice-President; Science Club 1, 2, Vice-President; Junior Play 2; Spanish Club 1, 2, Vice-President 4. AHS: Choraliers 3; "Oklahoma" cast member 3.
WHEATON, PAM
 Youth Guidance Council 1; Safety Council 1, 2; Red Cross Representative 1, 2; FBLA 2.
WHEELER, GLEE
 Para-Med 1; Choraliers 2, 3; Speech Tournaments 3; FLC 3; Thespians 3; Junior Council 2; Senior Play Cast 3; "Oklahoma" cast member 3.
WHEELER, RANDY
WHEELER, RICK
 Varsity Football 2, 3; Choraliers 2, 3; All-Region Choir 3; "Oklahoma" cast member 3; Key Club 3; Interact 1, 2, 3, Vice-President 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Student Council 3.
WHEELER, TOMMY
 Band 1, 2, 3; Kappa Alpha Lambda 3, 2nd Vice-President; Interact 2; Youth Guidance Council 1; NHS 2, 3; Outstanding Artist Certificate 3; Honor Graduate 3.
WHITAKER, HAL
WHITENIGHT, JUDY
 FTA 1, 2, 3; FLC 1, 2, 3; Safety Council 1; Youth Guidance Council 3; NHS 2, 3, Treasurer 3; 3rd Place Latin III Award 2; 2nd Place German Award 3.
WHITIS, BECKY
 Red Cross Representative 2; PTA Representative 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, President.
WHITIS, DEBBIE
 Tri-Hi-Y 2; FBLA 2; PTA Representative 2; Junior Class Social Chairman 2; Senior Class Social Chairman 3.
WHITTEMORE, NEWT
 FBLA 3; Football 1, 2.
WHITTENBERG, MARILYN
 Band 1, 2, 3, Featured Twirler 2, 3; Youth Guidance Council 1, 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3; All-Region Band 2, 3; FTA 1.
WICKHAM, SHERRY
 Band 2.
WIESE, REGINA
 Band 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; All-Region Band 1, 2; OEA 3, Winner in OEA Area Competition 3; "Oklahoma" orchestra 3; 1st UIL Band 3.
WIGGINS, JANET
 Other School: Science Club 2, Secretary; Band 2. AHS: NHS 3; Honor Graduate 3; Band 2, 3; "Oklahoma" orchestra 3.
WILBORN, PAUL
 Other School: Golf Club 2; Bowling League 3.
WILLIAMS, BLAINE
 Band 1, 2, 3; "Oklahoma" orchestra 3.
WILLIAMS, BOB
 Varsity Football 2, 3.
WILLIAMS, CAREN
 Red Cross Representative 2; VOT 2.
WILLIAMS, CHRIS
 FBLA 3.
WILLIAMS, GLEN
 Key Club 2, 3, Social Chairman; Varsity Basketball 2, 3; Student Council 3; Junior Council 2.
WILLIAMS, LUCY
 UTA Freshman Scholarship 3; Elks Essay Contest Winner 3; FLC 2, 3.

WILLIAMS, SPENCER
WILLIAMS, SUE
 Tri-Hi-Y 2; FLC 3; 1st in National Spanish Exam 2. Other School: Sports Club 1.
WILLIAMSON, KAREN
WILSON, BECKY
 FBLA 2, 3.
WILSON, CHUCK
 Bowling League 1, President.
WILSON, DUKE
WINE, LARRY
 Band 1, 2, 3; Stage Band 3; All-City Band 3; "Oklahoma" orchestra 3.
WISDOM, PENNY
WOLF, LARRY
 Other School: Key Club 1; Track 1. AHS: PTA Representative 3.
WOLFE, DAVID
 FFA 2, 3, President 3, Sentinel 2.
WOLFSKILL, JEFF
 AFS American Brother 3; Colt Staff 3, Sports Editor; Emma Ousley Outstanding Journalist 3; Two first places in Ft. Worth Press Contest 3; THESPA Cream of the Crop Award 3; Press Club 3, President; Youth Guidance Council 3, Vice-President; Key Club 2, 3; WFAA Football Correspondent 3; Band 1, 2; TWIRP King 3; Public Address at Basketball games 2, 3; Sigma Delta Chi Scholarship 3.
WOOD, JULIA
WOOD, RICHARD
 Varsity Football 3; Key Club 3; Noon Optimist Representative 3.
WOOD, SUSAN
 Para-Med 1, 2; FHA 1; FLC 2, 3; Youth Government Day 3; Safety Council; Gregg Award.
WRIGHT, DIANA
 FTA 2, 3; FLC 1, 2; Thespians 3, Treasurer; Best Actress 2; UIL All-Star Cast 2; One Act Play 2; NHS 2, 3; Safety Council 1, 3; Junior Play Cast 2; Senior Play Cast 3; Speech Tournament 3.
WRIGHT, MARK
 Choraliers 2, 3; "Oklahoma" cast member 3; Senior Play Cast 3.
WRIGHT, PAT
 Student Council 2; FLC 1; Library Club 1; FBLA 2; FTA 2; Senior Play Costume Committee 3.
WRIGHT, WAYNE
WYATT, MARGARET
 Other School: Tennis 1. AHS: February Key Club Sweetheart 2; DECA Sweetheart 2; DECA 3, Secretary.

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YANCEY, JAN
 FHA 2; Red Cross Representative 3; Youth Guidance Council 3.
YATES, MERIDITH
 Sophomore Class Social Chairman 1; AFS 2, 3, Junior Chairman 2, Chairman 3; Red Cross President 2; Choraliers 2, 3, Treasurer 3; Athenian Girl of the Month 3; Senior Class Secretary 3; DAR Award 3; Fielder Award 3; Junior Play Cast 2; One-Act Play 2; Senior Play Cast 3.
YEATTS, MARGIE
MORALES
OEA 3.
YOUNG, BRENDA
 Red Cross Representative 3.
YOUNG, DEBBIE
YOUNG, DONNIE
DECA.

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ZIMMER, WILLIAM
 Library Club 3.



The Junior is a strange animal. He's no longer a "baby blue" sophomore, and he's just beginning to get his first taste of being an upperclassman. He's just kind of in-between. He revels in half-glory on Howdy Day, bullying sophomores but getting his own beating from the relentless seniors. Along with classmates, he puts much energy into constructing his second Homecoming float, "The Time Has Come to Tar-ment the Texans," which somehow claims only a third place. His class stages its first play, Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion." He struggles through the National Merit Scholarship Exam and suddenly realizes the awesome proximity of college. When National Honor Society inductions loom near, he is found studying chemistry formulas at every opportunity. With April comes the Junior Prom and the class's first dealings with tuxes and formals. The average Junior doesn't realize how close this brings him to the end of his Olympic efforts. But with the last exam the senior rings arrive, and slipping on the green-stoned weight, the Junior sighs with happiness and relief. He has made it to his goal; he is now a senior.

JUNIORS



Supervising the race for a successful junior class during the 1968-1969 school year are officers Grady Harris, vice-president; Pam Fortner, girl social chairman; Randy Gilstrap, president; Jana Langston, secretary-treasurer; and Doug Payne, boy social chairman.

Year Proves Successful for Junior Class

Officers for the junior class were Randy Gilstrap, president; Grady Harris, vice-president; Jana Langston, secretary; Pam Fortner, girl social chairman; and Doug Payne, boy social chairman.

Besides leading the junior class throughout the year, Randy was active in the Foreign Language and Literary clubs.

Assisting as vice-president, Grady was also on the track and varsity football team. He was a member of the Key Club, Young Life, and Future Business Leaders of America. Grady enjoys snow skiing and water sports and during the winter he stalks bear and deer.

Along with her job of keeping an account of profits made on junior projects, Jana was secretary of the Foreign Language Club. Her other activities included the Future Teachers of America, National Honor Society, and the COLT CORRAL of which she was junior class editor.

Pam acted as reporter for the FBLA. She was a member of the NHS, the Student Council, and served as news editor on the Colt staff.

Doug, boy social chairman for the junior class, participated in the Key Club and the Student Council. Golfing, another one of his interests, kept him an active member of the golf team.



Helping the class of 1970 through its second trying year are sponsors (*seated, left to right*) Mrs. Pat Male, Mrs. Marylou Buntyn, Mrs. Edith Moore, Mrs. Natalee Parr, Mrs. Bonnie Shelley, (*standing, left to right*) Mr. J. O. Love, Mr. Jerry Richey, Mr. Weldon Wright, Mr. Charles Hayden, Mrs. Betty Jean Pettit, Mrs. Lou Baker, and Mrs. Mary Beth Ward. Not pictured is Mr. Michael Cade.



"Keep the faith, baby!" urges Charlotte Ashworth to Centurian Dwight Thompson in the junior play.



High salesmen for the campaign, Debbie Gardner and Jan Carpenter, assure Mike Jarzamski that the Colt t-shirt is "fit" for a king.

Various Activities

Lure Class of '70

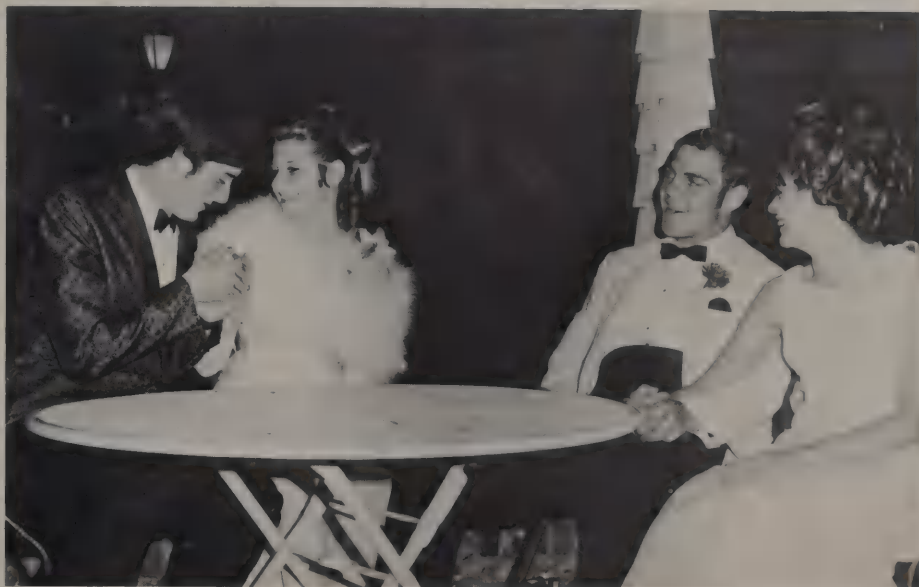
Members of the junior class raced to many activities throughout the school year. An entertaining talent show, sale of brightly-colored paper flowers, and the Bronco Buster were this group's profitable entries in the Colt County Fair. Funds from these booths were used in the construction of the junior float for the Homecoming parade. Their entry "Tar-ment the Texans" received third prize in the judging.

This year's enterprising juniors designed Colt t-shirts and sweat shirts and sold them to students for a profit of over \$350. This along with monies collected from the performances of the first class play, "Androcles and the Lion," was used to finance the annual junior prom.

On April 19, 1969, elegantly-dressed juniors gathered at the Holiday Inn for the prom. "Cast Your Fate to the Wind" was deemed the theme of the event which had music provided by the Watson Quintet. Refreshments were served to the dancers by several sophomore girls.



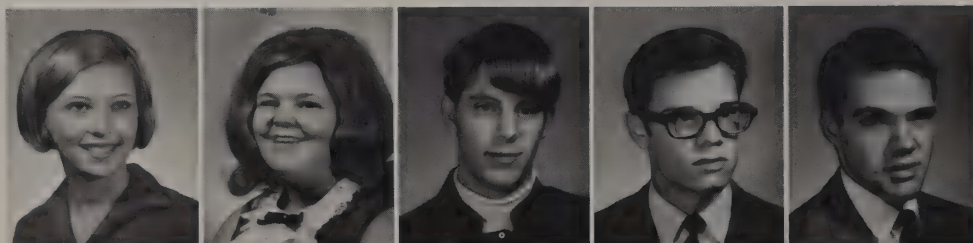
"Am I supposed to lead?" wonders Minga Stephens as she and date Stewart Dedmon dance to the Mystics at the Twirp Dance.



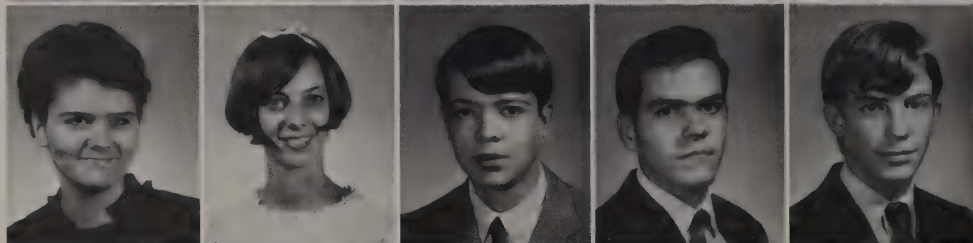
Brett Réavis with Bonnie Shriver, and Mike Harper with Laurie Walker, count down the hours until the dawn at the junior prom.

Twins Strive for Individual Appearance in

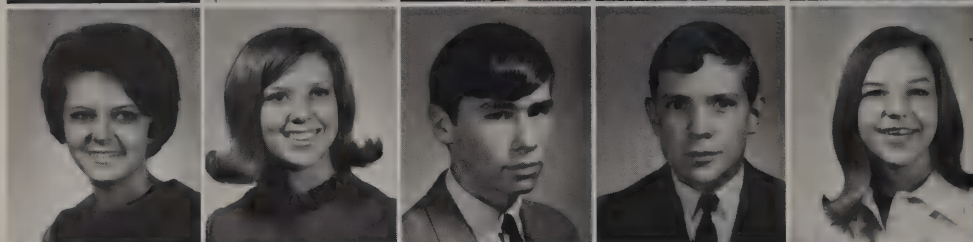
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Ricky Aker
Gary Aldy
Richard Alfie



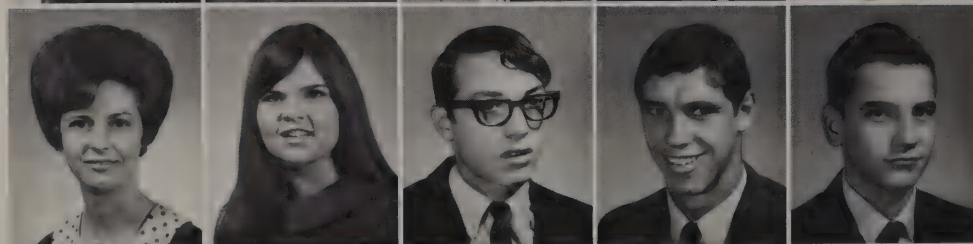
Cheryl Allen
Debbie Allen
Scott Allen
Donald Allgood
Chris Altwegg



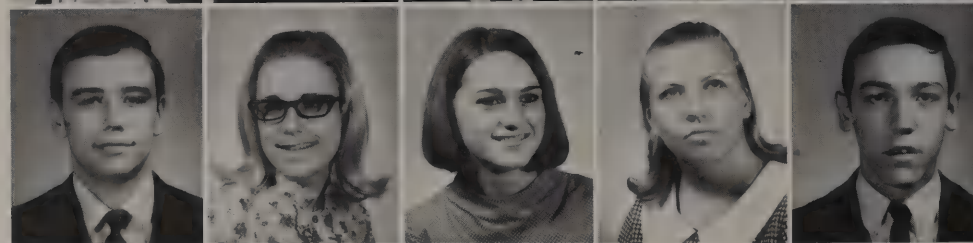
Gayla Amos
Jessica Anderson
John Andrews
Morris Arlington
Charlotte Ashwortl



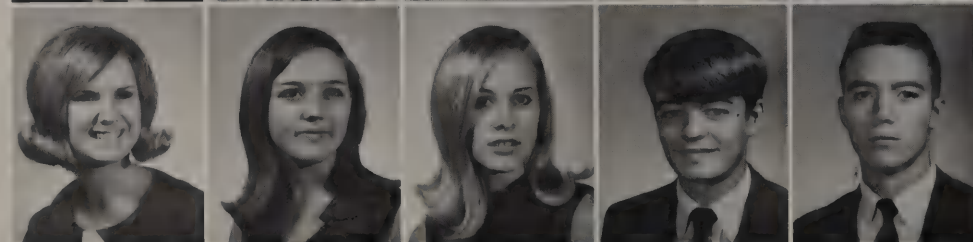
Randye Atkinson
Carolyn Austin
Eddie Avirett
David Babek
Albert Bailey



Byron Bailey
Judy Bailey
Oneta Bailey
Sylvia Bailey
Eddy Baird



Debbie Baize
Debbie Baker
Janet Bale
Eddie Bandy
David Barfield



Yearbook Pictures



Carol Barnes
Dale Barnett



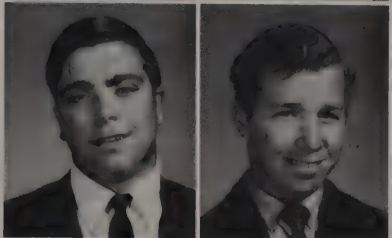
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Gloria Barto



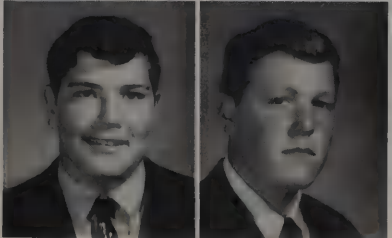
Candy Barton
Tommy Barton



David Bates
Dawn Bates



Mike Bates
Robert Batts



Jim Baylor
Lonnie Beagles



Twins Suzan and Sandra Skinner work on a plan to appear "different" in their pictures for the 1969 yearbook.



Sally Bean
Gail Beeman
Patti Bell
Bridget Belmont
Ken Benjamin



Connie Bennett
Karen Benson
Leslie Bernstein
Wanda Berry
Debbie Bettinger



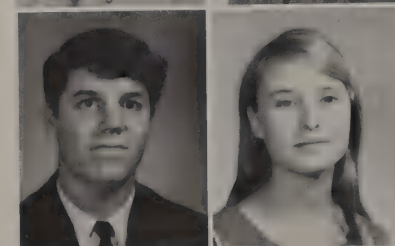
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Shelley Bilchak
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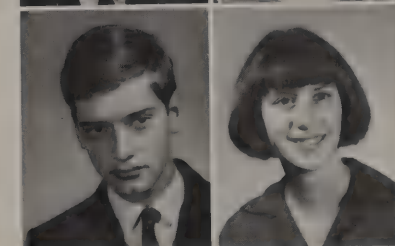
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James Blake



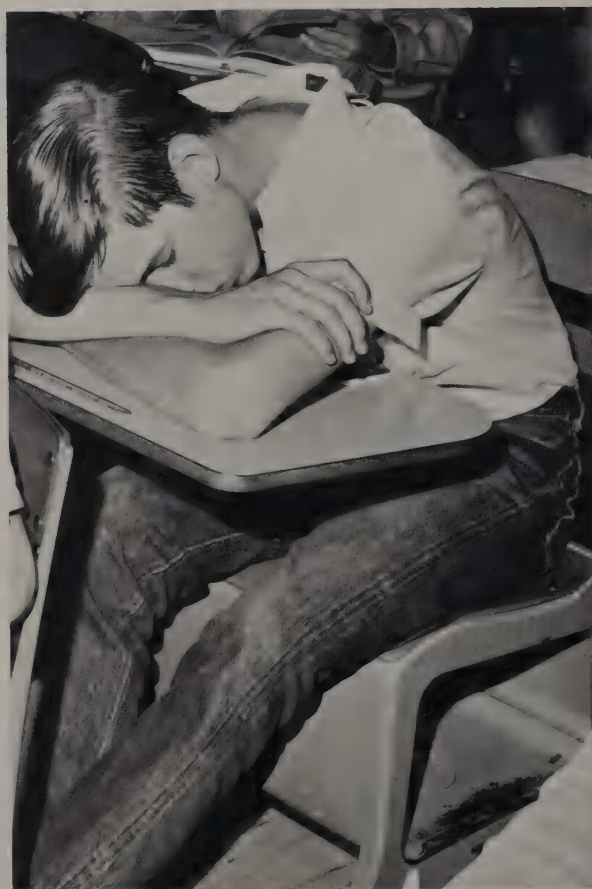
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Celia Blanchard



Joe Blanton
Judy Blythe



Andy Bolton
Lee Borden

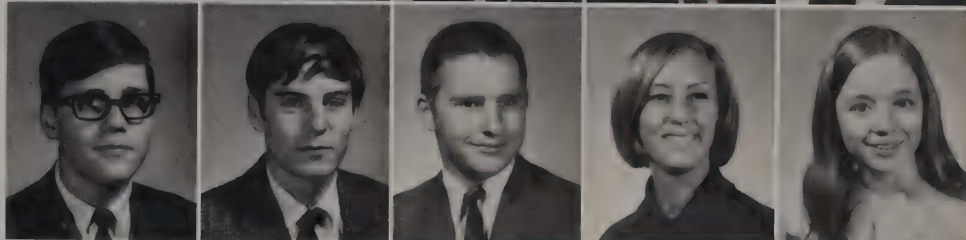


Experiencing the usual Monday morning drag, Mike Thomas finds his desk a suitable substitute for his pillow.

Becky Bothe
Denise Bourassa
Ernest Bourland
Mike Bourland
Helen Bovée



Jerry Bower
Justin Boyd
Ricky Boyette
Liz Bradley
Marilyn Bradshaw



Loyd Bratcher



Students Seize Large 'Doze-age' of Education

Ryan Brennan



Joyce Brewer



Julie Brewer
Cheryl Bridges
Cathy Brinkley
Sharon Bristow
Paul Brockett



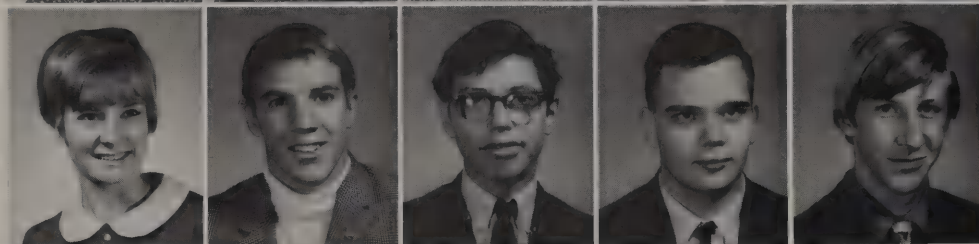
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Shelley Brooks
Joe Brothers
Buddy Brown
Janet Brown



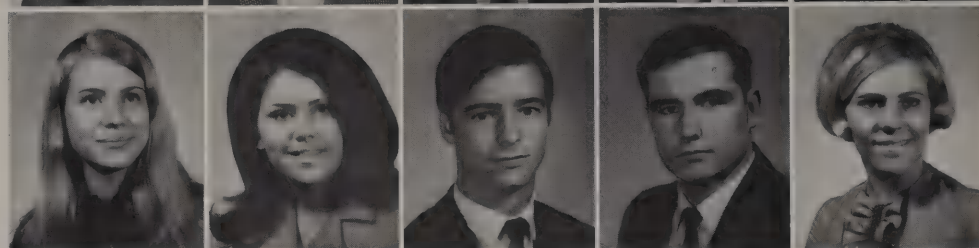
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Loretta Brown
Patsy Brown
Tommy Browning
Jack Brownlee



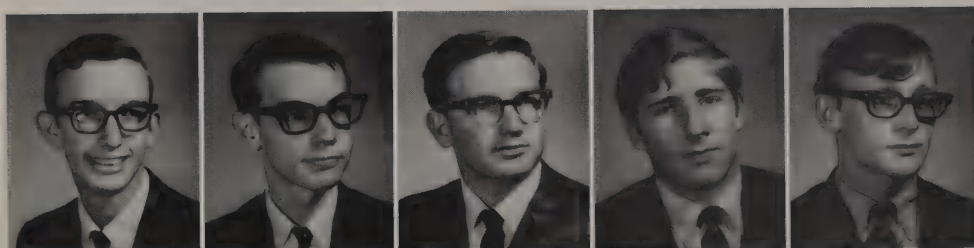
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Mike Brusenhan
David Buckingham
Larry Bull
Steven Bunkley



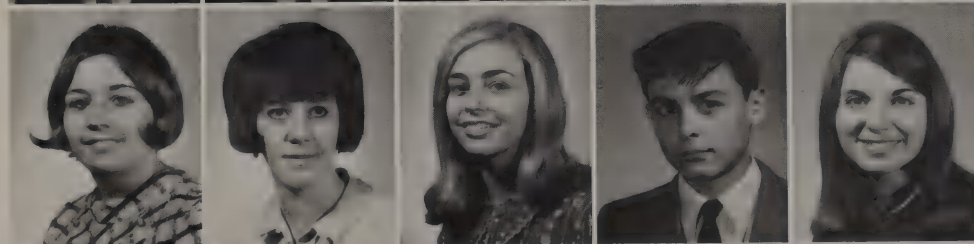
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Rise Burdett
Dan Burks
Mike Burns
Marsha Burrows



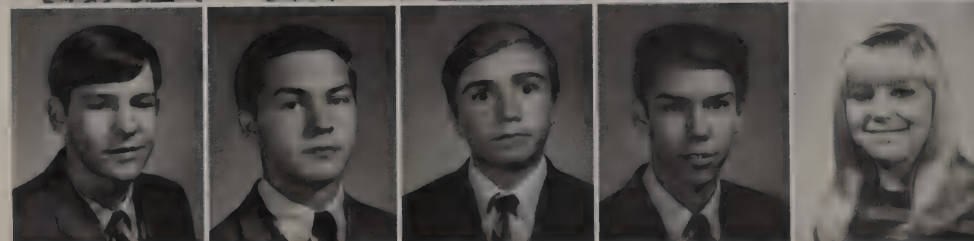
History Student Gets Kick From Comics



Dan Bush
James Butler
Calvin Bynum
Gary Byram
Rodney Cagle



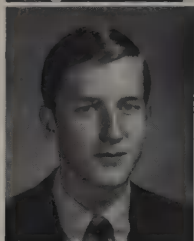
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Linda Campbell
Gloria Cannon
Billy Capella
Connie Cardwell



Tim Carelock
Greg Carey
Roger Carlson
Mike Carmichael
Jan Carpenter



Doris Carr



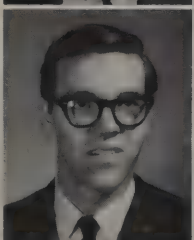
Terry Case



Frances Cashin



Dennis Cathey

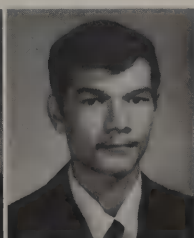


Reggie Cauthen



Kathy Owens sneaks to the comics section of the *Fort Worth Star Telegram* while the rest of her American History class studies the editorial page.

Dorothy Chaddick
Buddy Chaffin
Leonardo Chavez
Rose Christian
Jody Clark



Pat Clark
Russel Clements
Charlene Coats
Francine Coats
Dennis Coble



Juniors Create Arlie From Paper, Paste



"If you want to finish that hoof, you'd better step on it," jokes Doug Gedeon to Ted "Sticky Fingers" DeVoe at the junior float.

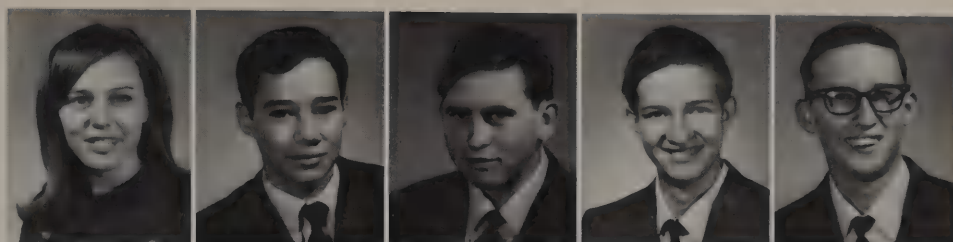


John Cocharo
Randy Cockerell
Ronny Cole
Patty Collins
Teri Collins

Tresia Collins
Bobby Compton
Jim Cook
Jill Cooley
Carolyn Corey

Gary Cotter
Gene Cox
Janis Cox
John Craddock
Darrell Crawford

Janice Crew
Donnie Cummings
Dennis Cunningham
Gary Curtis
Charles Cutaia



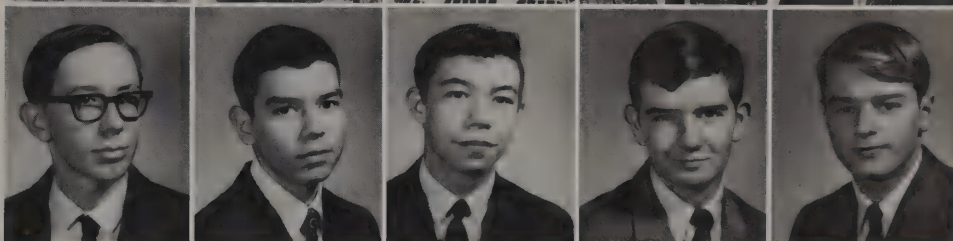
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Guy Davie
Billie Davis



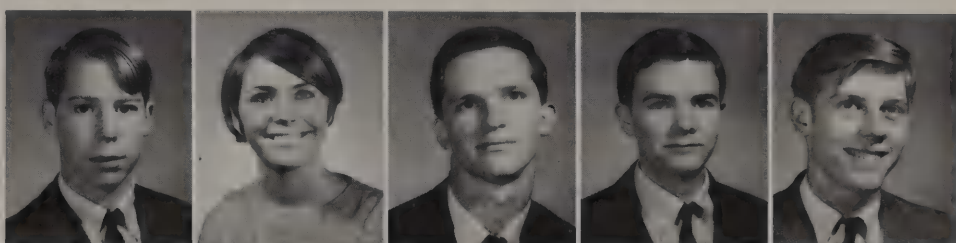
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June Davis
Chris Dawson
Richard Dawson
Stewart Dedmon



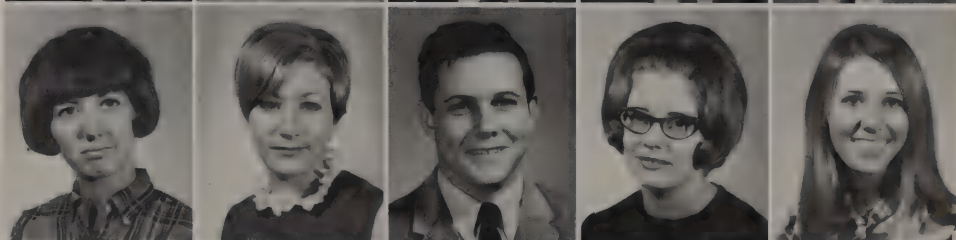
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Paul DeNeve
Page Denton
Gordon Derr
Tim DeSpain



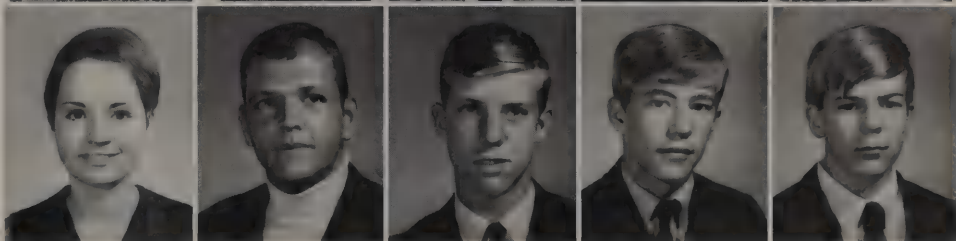
Ted DeVoe
Donna Dickson
Billy Doby
Dennis Dollar
Robert Dollar



Mary Donahower
Donna Doney
Edward Donnelly
Marilyn Dorman
Linda Dory



Peggy Doscocil
Harold Doss
Weldon Dossey
Larry Dowdell
Larry Drown



Discovering Chemistry Mystifies Juniors



Terry Dublin
Alvin Dudley
Shelly Dumond
Colleen Dunagan
Kerry Dunn

Mike Dunn
Kay Duvall
Terry Eades
Gary Edwards
Kay Edwards

Judy Eixmann
Debbie Elder
Tommy Eller
Sandra Elliott
Susan Elliott

Jimmy English
Steve Erickson
John Escott
Sharon Estes
Kathy Estill

Phyllis Evans
Ricky Evans
Ann Everard
Mike Fanelli
Darla Farrel

Donna Farrel
Phil Farrington
Patti Ferguson
Brenda Fielding
Toy Fisher



Awed by the strange world of Florence flasks and vials labeled H_2SO_4 , Steve Waghorne ponders an experiment.

Cari Fitzgerald
Dale Fitzsimmons



Kathy Flewelling
Cynthia Flynt



Kathy Ford
Pam Fortner



Joy Foster
James Fox
Chris Franklin
Teresa Franklin
Ben Freeman



David Fricks
Laura Fry
Doug Fuller
Crystal Fulton
Debbie Gardner



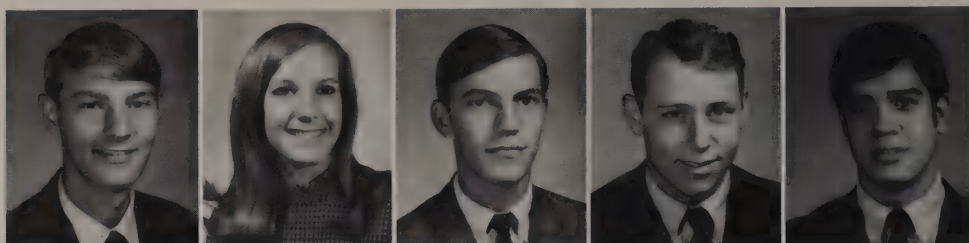
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Guy Garner
Gary Garrison
Nancy Garrison



Sulema Garza
Gary Gates
Judy Gawarski
Doug Gedeon
Sam Geer



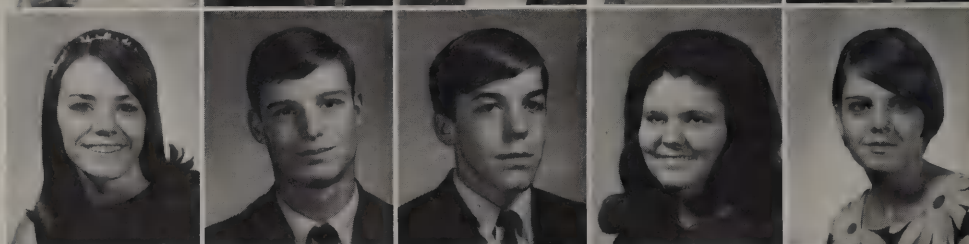
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June Gerard
Randy Gideon
Brent Gilbreath
Randy Gilstrap



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Mark Goetz
Margaret Goode
Suzanne Goodwin
Ray Gorrell



Marcy Grabast
Lee Graham
Mike Gray
Debbie Green
Vickie Green



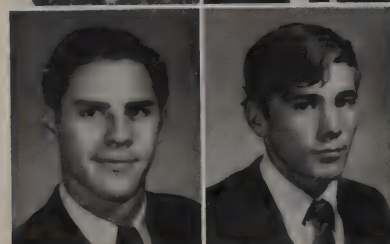
Bill Greene
Mike Greenwood
Dolly Griffin
Mark Grimes
Teresa Grubb



Jackie Gullion
Libbie Guthrie



Velma Gutierrez
Randy Hafford



James Hailey
Doug Halbert



"Little Arlie will never turn green no matter how much grass he eats," grin Juniors George King and Karl Kemp.



Mark Hale
Evelyn Hall
Terry Hall
Victor Hall
Bobby Hamilton

Mike Hamilton
Pat Hampton
Sue Hans
Becky Hardey
Janie Hardin

Little Arlie Adds to Color of Colt Games

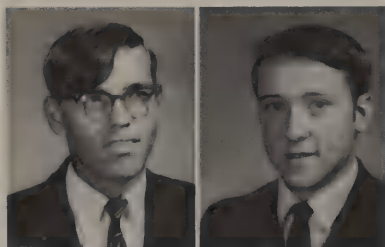


Mike Harper
Mona Harper
William Harrelson
Grady Harris
Kay Harris

Janice Harston
Sherry Hart
Nancy Harvey
Jim Hase
Jonie Hayden

Mark Hedrick
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Susan Henson
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Kathy Herndon
Diane Hicks
Richard Hiatt
Ricki Highsmith
Jimmy Hill



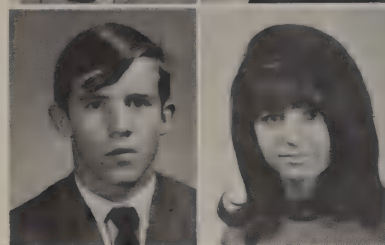
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Claire Hiser.
Diane Hitt

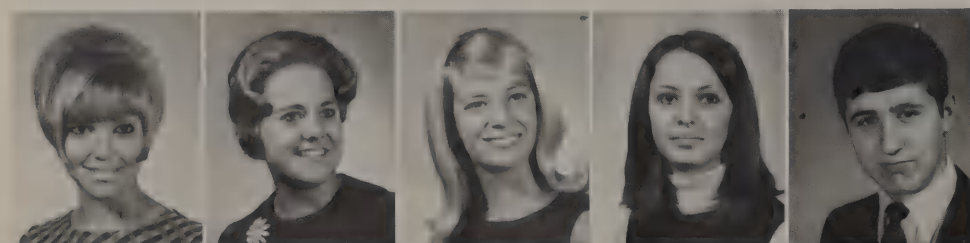


John Hodgkins
Rosalina Holt



Recapturing the class of '70's Homecoming title, Jonia

Princess Majestically Represents Class in



Shirley Holt
Nanci Hooper
Debbie Hoover
Dana Horton
John Howard



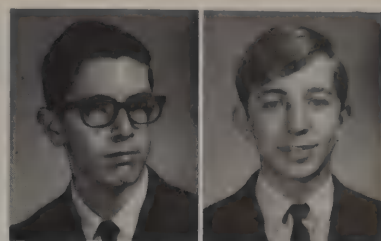
Denise Huff
Jim Hume
Lana Hunt
Lesley Hunt
Rick Hunt



Hayden is chauffeured by David Mayfield and Bill Luke.

Homecoming Event

Kenneth Husch
Terry Hutchins



Brenda Hutchinson
Craig Hutton



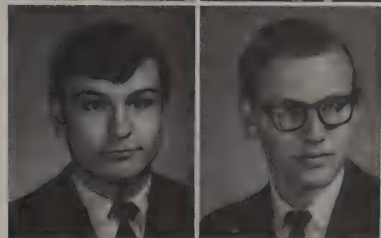
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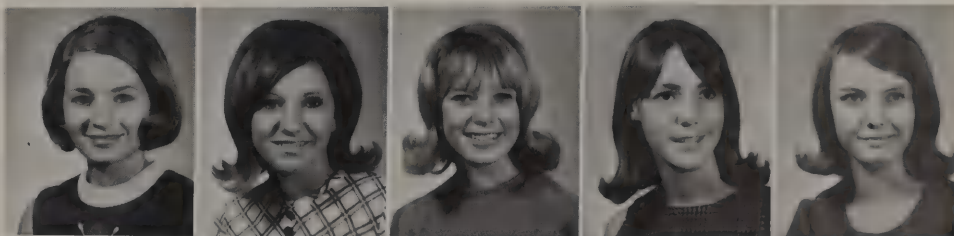
Sherri Jackson
Johnny James



Larry James
Robert James



Karen Janovich
Susan Jeffrey
Jan Jenkins
Cathey Jennings
Regenia Jiles



Clay Johns
Judy Johnson
Beverly Jones
Jan Jones
Andy Judd





Pam Keenan
Carolyn Kelly
Karl Kemp
Kathy Kennedy
Sharon Kent

George King
John King
Sharon King
Jeanette Kinman
Dale Kirby

Jan Kirby
Barbara Kirchner
David Kittelson
Bobby Knight
Debbie Knight

County Fair Proves 'Escape' for Juniors



James Knight
Richard Koepenick
Mark Korolevich
Janet Kruhmin
Karen LaJudice

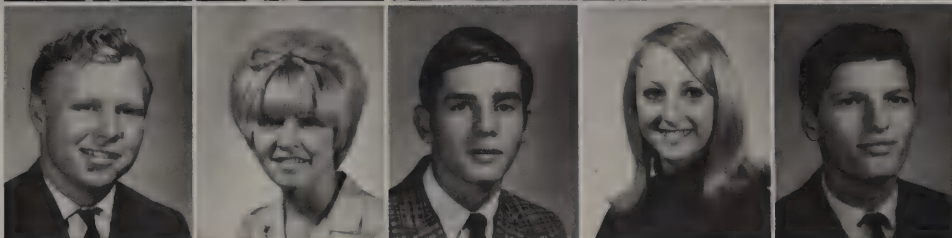
Bruce Lancaster
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Jody Lane
Jana Langston
Ronny Lankford

Vickie Lankford
Robin Lard
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Linda Lathen
Jeff Lauer

Corky Lawing
Dennis Lawrence
Lynne Lawson
Mike Lawson
Sue Lay



Howard Layton
JoAnn Lazarro
Fletcher Leary
Debi L'Ecuyer
Eddie Lee



Jeanie LeMoine



Rene Lenoir



Val Lettie



Mike Lewis



Barbara Linehan



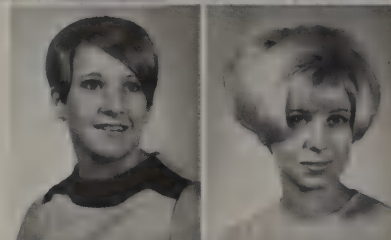
Anxiously awaiting a jailbreak, Jan Carpenter hums the tune to "Don't Fence Me In" for her cellmates behind the bars.

Kenneth Litchfield
I. C. Little
Becky Lockhart
René Lockhart
Bill Loflin



Juniors Grady Harris, Buddy Chaffin, and Bill Ward look on in dismay as the Colts fail to gain needed yardage.

Vikki Looper
Karen Loudermilk



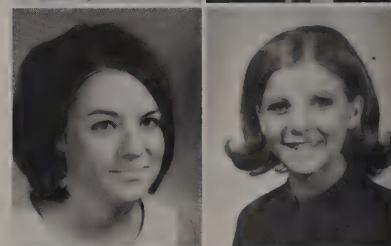
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Pat Luckett
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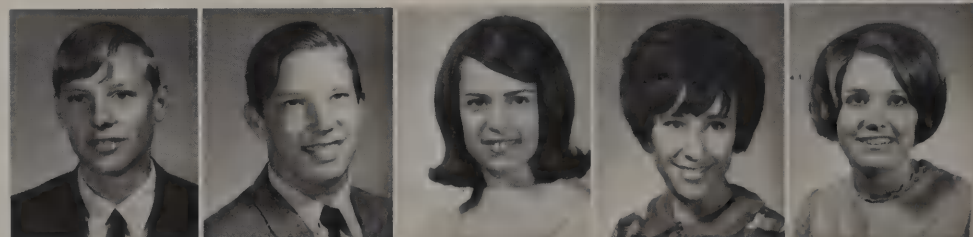
Sally Lundy
Debbie Lutes



Donna Lynch
Elaine McAlister



Rickey McAlister
Mike McAlpen
Barbara McCants
Tiabi McCarver
Paula McClenny





Kathy McCoy
Beth McDonald
Kathy McDowell
Shirley McElreath
Eva McGee

Carol McGeehan
Debbie McGuire
Charles McHenry
Becky McKnight
Warren McKnight

Team Members Watch Game With Dismay



Pat McManus
Louise Mabry
Dawn Mack
Gary Mackey
Barry Madden

Allen Maroney
Denise Marquay
Sara Marquis
Larry Martin
Linda Mason

Bruce Mathews
Thomas Mathews
Vicki Mathias
Diane Matthews
David Mayfield

Gerald Melton
Carl Miller
Cherith Miller
Karen Miller
Steve Miller

Eddie Millican
Donna Mills
James Mills
Marlin Milner
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Eddy Mitchell
Laura Mitchell
Leta Mitchell
Susan Mitchell
Marilyn Mohr



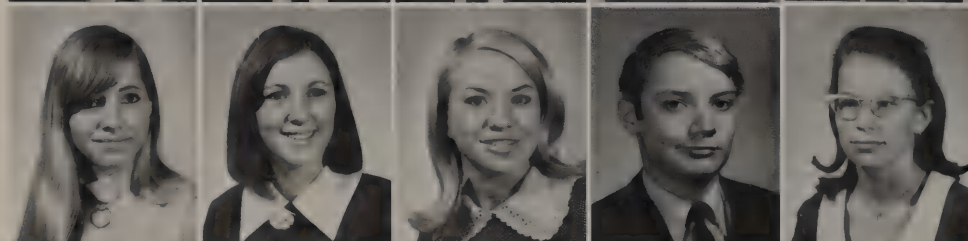
Rivals End Western Day With Shoot-Out



Jim Monfries
Joanne Monk
Donell Monnich
Nancy Montago
Jimmy Moore



Kim Moore
Arthur Morales
Jaime Moreno
Judy Morgan
Betsy Morris



Elizabeth Morris
Penny Morris
Wendy Morris
David Mosig
Jo Moxley

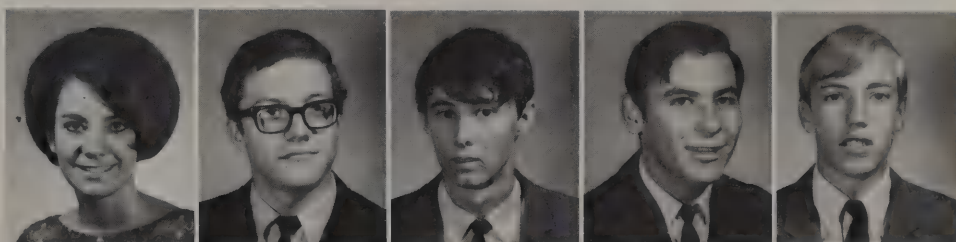


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Susan Murphy
Llana Murray
Johnny Nance

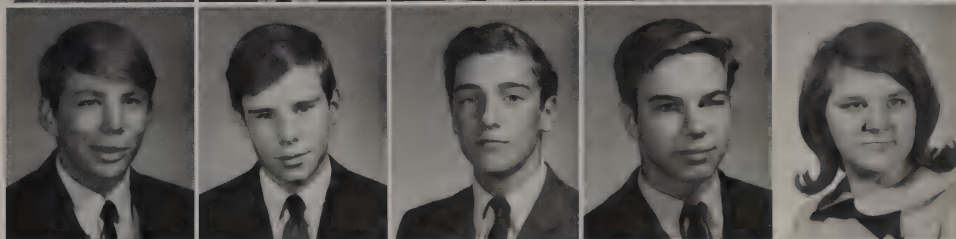


Ferocious Greg Perkins "guns down" Grady Harris for proclaiming his love for sweet Candy Barton too loudly during Western Day.

Mary Neal
Larry Nelson
Tim Nelson
Steve Nephew
Gene Newton



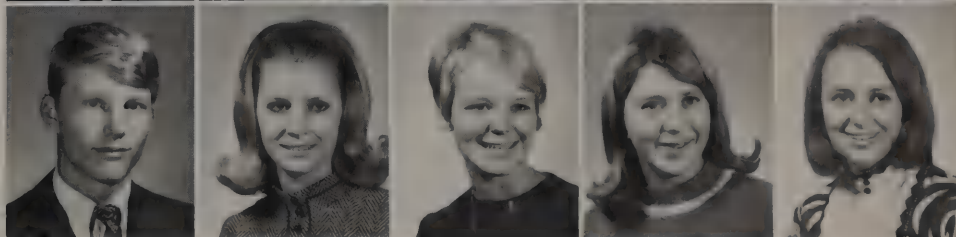
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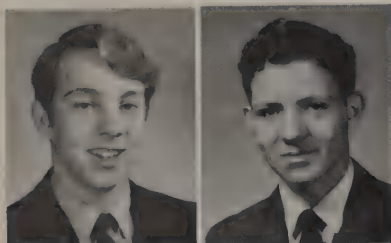


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Bill Olcsvary
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Ben Oram
Linda Osborn



Paul Ostheimer
Karen Overall
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Sharon Pamplin
Debbie Parker





Randy Parker
Glenn Parsons



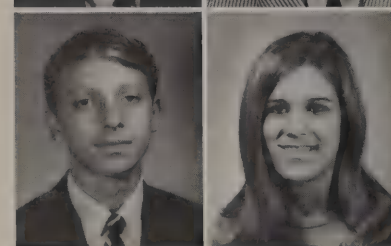
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Carol Patton



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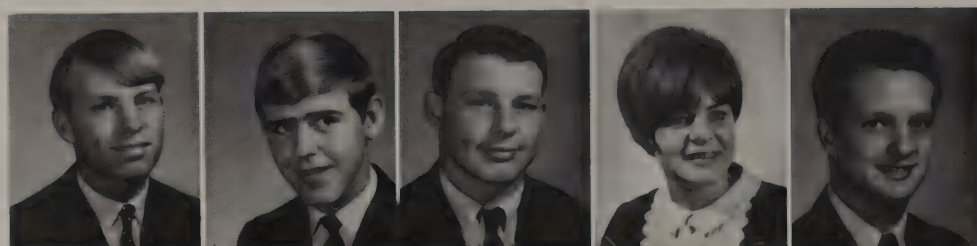


Gill Paxton
Dana Payne



First-year students find German a guttural language, but this is no problem for Junior Greg Willis who gets quick relief for strained vocal cords from Dr. Pepper.

Doug Payne
Wally Penny
Greg Perkins
Patti Peterka
Allen Phillips



Jim Phillips
John Phillips
Mary Pickle
Martha Pierce
Rush Pierce





Suzy Piggott
John Pitstick
Kay Pokladnik
Barbara Porter
Tom Porter

Lisa Poss
Gary Poston
Larry Poston
Mike Poston
Lowell Price

German Student Pauses for Refreshment



Sterling Price
Sherry Prine
Barbara Ptacek
Jane Ramsbottom
Sharon Rawlins

David Reamer
John Reddell
Judy Redding
Tom Reed
Craig Reeder

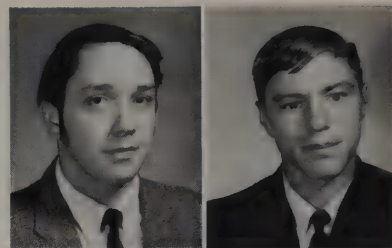
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Cindy Rice
Robert Richardson

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Nelda Rivers
Diane Roach
Larry Roach
Brenda Robertson

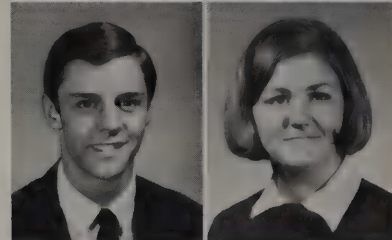


A speckled and spattered Chris Sakowski relaxes after spending many hard hours working on the junior float.

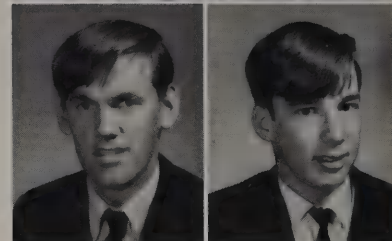
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Roger Robinson



Johnny Roe
Kathy Rogers



Robert Rogstad
Steve Rogstad

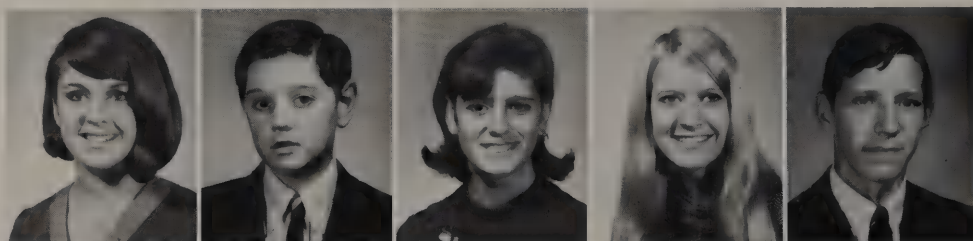


Sylvia Rohlf
Terri Roundtree



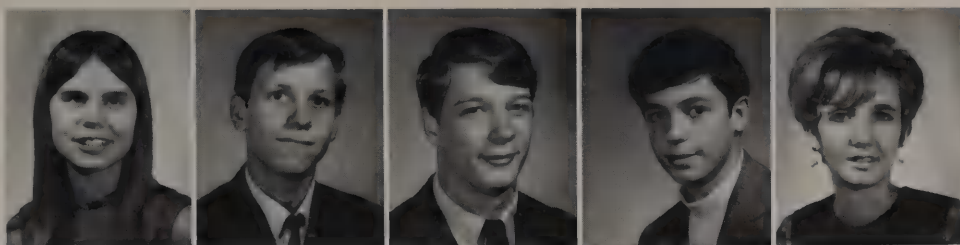
Junior Class Members Slave Long Hours

Brenda Rucker
Steve Rusk
Cheryl Russell
Donna Russell
Randy Russell

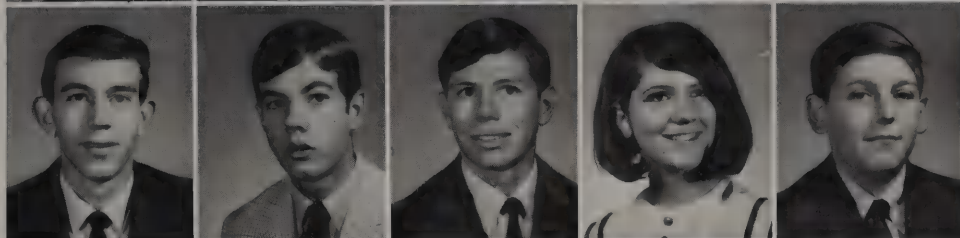


Pat St. Clair
Chris Sakowski
Randy Sanders
Carla Scharf
Biff Schmalzried





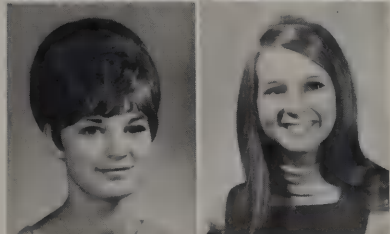
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Steve Schoenfeld
Freddy Schultz
Kurt Schultz
Deborah Scott



Gary Scott
Terry Scott
Gary Seale
Carol Shaw
Ted Shaw

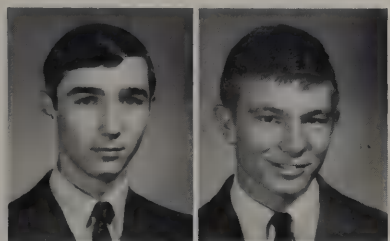


Jeff Shawen
Kathy Shearer
Pam Sheffield
Ricky Shelby
Harold Shelton



Susan Shipman
Bonnie Shriver

Over Colorful Float



Freddy Shull
Berl Simmons



Lee Ann Sims
Paula Sims



The class of '70's "budding" geniuses fold and fluff 20 thousand paper flowers for their homecoming float.



Mr. Cade, junior sponsor, leads the student body in yells, Eskimo-style.



History teacher Mrs. Shelley makes her own history with a message to the Colts.



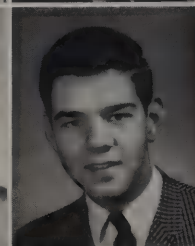
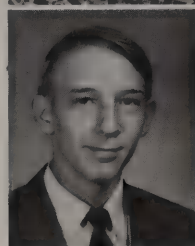
Mrs. Male coos, "Oui, Colts, love zem to death!" at the Homecoming rally.

Ooh La La! Teachers Turn Cheerleaders

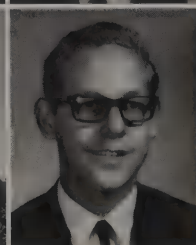
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Craig Smith
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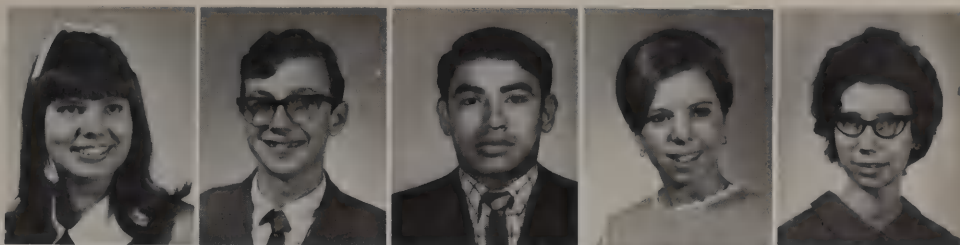
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Gary Smith
Kay Smith
Richard Smith
Sandy Smith



Sherry Smith
Steve Smith
Darlean Sneed
Sarah Snider
Debbie Sommers



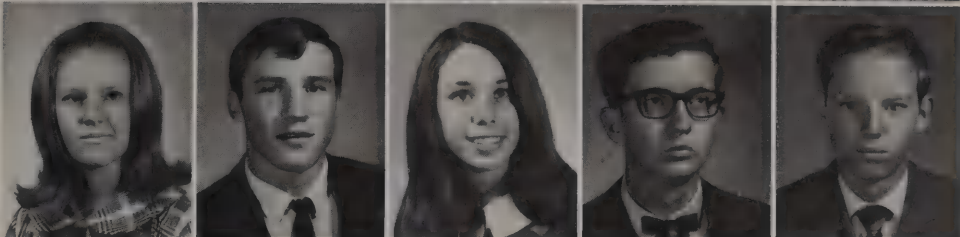
Ginny Sommers
Frankie Sommerville
Alfred Soto
Deana Sparkman
Jay Spencer



Christi Spradling
Karl Sprouse
Marcy Sprouse
Vicki Spry
Susanne Spurgeon



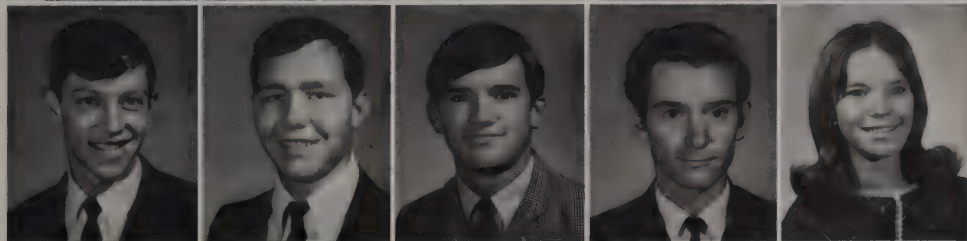
Pam Stambulic
Dave Standish
Kim Stanley
Woodrow Stansell
Phillip Steele



Sallie Steen
Carol Stellmaker
Jan Stephens
Minga Stephens
Kathy Stephenson



Kathi Stevenson
Becky Stewart
Debbie Stewart
Shirley Stewart
Terry Stiever



Steve Stites
Raymond Stone
Vance Stough
Gary Stovall
Shirley Strain



Mark Strickland
Ted Sulak
John Sullivan
Linda Susa
Rodney Sutton

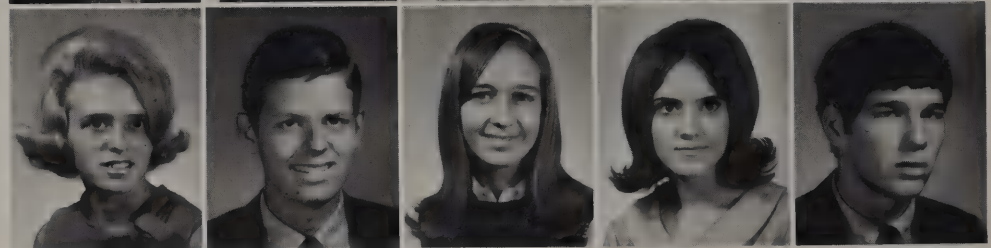
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Sharon Sweaney
Susan Tappe
Jo Tawater
Randy Tawater



Bob Taylor
Kitty Taylor
Susan Taylor
Robert Tennison
Kathy Terry



Tina Terry
Garland Tetens
Susan Tetens
Karen Thomas
Michael Thomas



Juniors Show Classic Zeal at Pep Rallies

Mike Thomas
Steve Thomas
Walter Thomas
David Thompson
Dwight Thompson



Beverly Thyer
Jim Tipton
Nancy Tomasko
Judy Tompkins
Eddie Townsend



Ronny Townson
Charles Truver
Cindy Turner
Kandy Turner
Tim Tuttle





Gay Underwood
Kathy Utgard
Elaine Vanasse
James Vanderhoof
Ernest Vasquez

Loma Via
Karl Von Rosenberg
Harold Waldrop
Karen Walker
Travis Walker



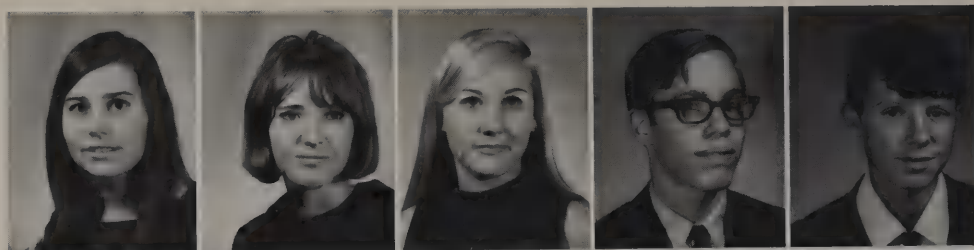
Wishing a sudden attack of laryngitis on the senior class, the juniors anxiously await their chance in the "Green-White" yell.

Leah Wallis
Richard Walter
Glenda Walthall
Bill Ward
Mike Ward



Randy Warner
Pam Washburn
Diane Watkins
Elaine Watson
Kathy Watson

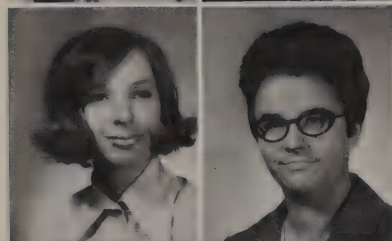
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Pamela Way
Lee Webb
Steve Webb



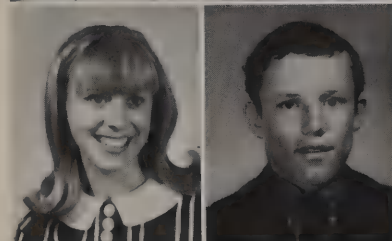
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Bob Wegner
Janet Wehner
Debbie Weir
Rebecca Wernecke



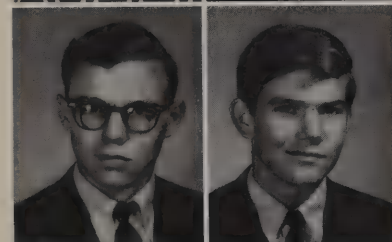
Jan Whetstone
Bruce White



Sandy White
Terrie Wilcox



Jill Wilemon
Bobby Williams



Jack Williams
Kirby Williams



Mary Williams
Nan Williams

Girl Turns Caddie



Envious that she isn't a boy at this time, Kathy Owens



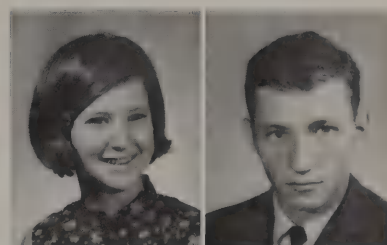
Vicki Williamson
Greg Willis
Stephen Willoughby
Debbie Wilson
Donna Wilson

Kathy Wilson
Ginger Windham
Brandy Winsor
Deanna Winter
John Woolbright

for Twirp Season



Ann Woolf
Steve Wright



Diane Wyatt
Ronnie Wyrick



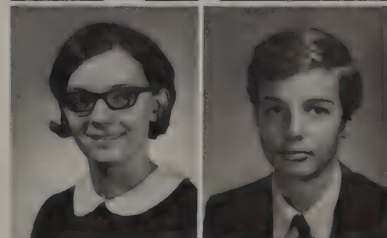
Karen Yazzo
Carol York



Don Young
Jean Young



June Young
Richard Zimmerman



works for slave "driver" Jim Tipton during Twirp Week.



Poor Sophomores. Or so laughs the senior, grins the juniors, and weeps the lost, bewildered, and confused Sophomore during his first days at Arlington High. He has just entered a new world, and he's not sure he likes it. Then comes the Soph's Howdy Day bullying by upperclassmen, who also jeer at him for missing his victory cheer cue at the first pep rally. His chance to redeem himself comes in the form of nails, crepe paper, and chicken wire, with which he is supposed to fashion something called "a Homecoming float." His class's effort, "Sock It to 'Em Time," fares well for beginners, capturing the second place prize. He finds additional solace in the fun of his first Western Day and TWIRP Week. But he then discovers the spring delights of Biology I, the traditional frog dissections and bug collections. On the last day of school he must pinch himself to make sure it's not just a dream. He has managed to survive that roughest of endurance trials, the Sophomore year. He is now ready to forget his own torments and to laugh at his unfortunate successors, because he is about to become a junior.

SOPHOMORES

Officers Adjust to Hectic Pace of AHS



Keeping track of new ideas and activities in the contest of the classes are this year's sophomore officers Robin McGlew, secretary, Rick Self, boy social chairman, Darcy Bennett, girl social chairman, Greg Friess, vice-president, and President Jim Ward.

From the first performance of the fight song on Howdy Day to the long awaited sigh as the last semester final was completed, sophomores found Arlington High School perplexing, but challenging. The atmosphere of combined scholastic, artistic, and athletic accomplishments prompted the sophomores into becoming involved in the various organizations and activities of AHS. Under the guidance of their newly-elected officers, President Jim Ward, Vice-President Greg Friess, Secretary Robin McGlew, Darcy Bennett, girl social chairman, and Rick Self, boy social chairman, sophomores began to participate in various phases of school life.

The sophomore boys were the first to shine as they earned the first undefeated record in AHS B-Team football history. Many of the boys proved to be talented athletes and will fill several places on the varsity squad next year.

On the eve of the B-Team's final victory, other sophomores were rapidly completing their first float. Under the title "The Time Has Come to Sock It to 'Em", the float placed second in Homecoming competition. Also representing the sophomore class in the Homecoming festivities was Tanya Turner, sophomore princess.

The Colt County Fair was held earlier in October to help raise funds for Homecoming. The Soph Car Bash and Dunk-a-Soph were two of the booths prepared by the sophomore class. As the year progressed, other activities began to appear on sophomores' calendars. The Christmas Ball, Western Day, and Twirp Week provided hours of entertainment and relaxation.

Climaxing the school year, sophomores elected three cheerleaders and a new slate of officers to lead them through their junior year.



Assuming the responsibilities of sophomore sponsors for this school year are (*standing*) Mr. Gerald Richey, Mr. Johnny Fowler, Mrs. Bea Falvo, Miss Bobbie Duke, Mr. David Damerall, Mr. Donald Robyler, (*seated*) Mrs. Alice Biggs, Mrs. Beth Ann McGaffey, Miss Marcia Sparkman, Mrs. Flo Francis, Miss Patti Addison, and Mrs. Grace Roberts. Not pictured are Mr. Eddie Peach, Mr. Darwin Cox, and Mr. Elvin Jones.

Sponsors Aid Sophs' Race for Recognition



When the sophomores first realized the keen competition existing among the classes, they discovered that much time and work would be needed to make 1968-69 an enjoyable, but rewarding, year. Numerous questions about school activities, the varied curriculum, and other areas of high school life were asked. The class officers found that they could not answer all of these questions.

Many people offered their help to the officers and their fellow classmates in solving any problem typical of sophomores. The faculty, the counselors; and other members of the administration were very helpful. However, one special group of teachers, the sophomore sponsors, proved the most helpful.

"And he's got his arm around him!" grieves Pat Workman to Michelle Byam as their Twirp dates desert them.



Losing some of his reserve, Coach Eddy Peach (Mike Pringle) expresses his boyhood dream of becoming a state champion coach.

Sophomore Gridders Display Determination



Richard Aaron
Patricia Abbott
Curtis Adams
Bob Aikman
Jim Airheart

Donna Albrecht
Louisa Alcontor
Randy Aldriedge
Martha Allenbaugh
Andrea Almond

Tod Andersen
Mike Anderson
Ricky Anderson
Terry Anderson
Wanda Andrew



With the spirit of true fighting Colts, members of the AHS B-Team, composed mostly of sophomores, plan another strategic play.

As B-Team Racks Up Undefeated Record

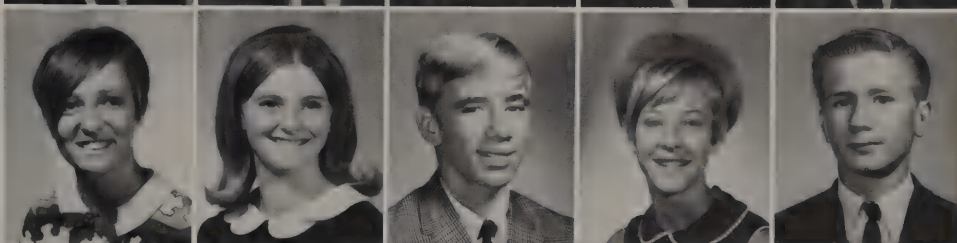
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Larry Armour
Jill Athans



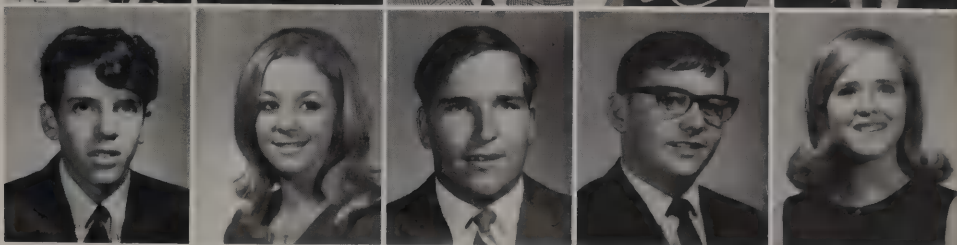
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Steve Ayres
Nancy Baer
Phillip Baggett
James Bailey



Betty Baird
Ann Baker
Ricky Baker
Vicki Baker
John Balfour



Chuck Balsamico
Gera Banks
Nelson Barcroft
Ricky Barker
Dala Barnes



Ray Barrett
Barbara Barry
Debbie Barry
Larry Bartley
Barbara Bass

Jim Bass
Barbara Bates
Jackie Bates
Nelda Bates
Ricky Bates



Larry Batts
Tom Bauer
Ricky Beadles
Alison Bean
Janie Bean

Paul Beauford
Randy Beavers
Bill Beck
Bob Beckham
Bryan Beckler

Gailya Becknal
Kathy Beeler
Barbara Beesley
Sonia Bell
Glenn Benjamin

Darcy Bennett
Darlene Bennett
Jan Benoit
Sharon Benski
Earlene Benson



Paul Benson
Joe Berberich
Fred Berberick
Kirk Bergner
Mitchell Berry

Fredda Berryman
Kent Betts
Alvin Betzel
Lindy Bida
Kathy Blackman

Pam Blackwell
Rollie Blackwell
Billy Blocher
Steve Block
Debbie Bodiford

Discouragements Abound in Making Floats



"When I volunteered they told me I could have the easy part, supervising," thinks John Rape disgustedly as he tapes the rope on the sophomore float.

Susan Boelter



Terrie Bondurant



Carol Bonnette



Beth Bontley



Barbara Bookout
Donald Bosillo
Betsy Bouchér
Ronney Bowling
Larry Box



Pam Bradley
Sally Brannon
Bill Branz
Linda Branz
Mike Bratcher





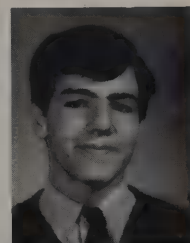
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Bobby Bridges
Charla Bridges
David Bristow
Sandra Bristow

Brent Brooks
Dorothy Brooks
Kurt Brower
Debbie Brown
Joe Brown



When the Alma Mater is played at the last pep rally, even the Colt drum section feels a moment of nostalgia as reflected by Jim Whitelaw.

Johnny Brown



Lance Brown



Lili Brown



Linda Brown



Marvin Brown
Nancy J. Brown
Nancy L. Brown
Regina Brown
Stanley Brown



Steve Brownrigg
Steve Broyles
Jim Brumhall
Mike Buesing
Joanne Bunkley



Martha Burdick
Terri Burges
Tommy Burks
D. J. Burmeire
James Burns

Seriousness Can Be Found at Pep Rallies



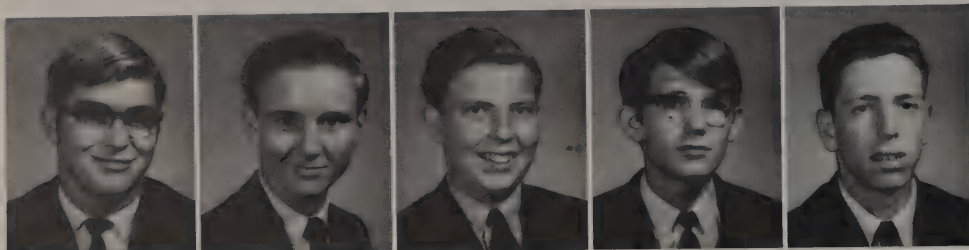
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Robin Cameron

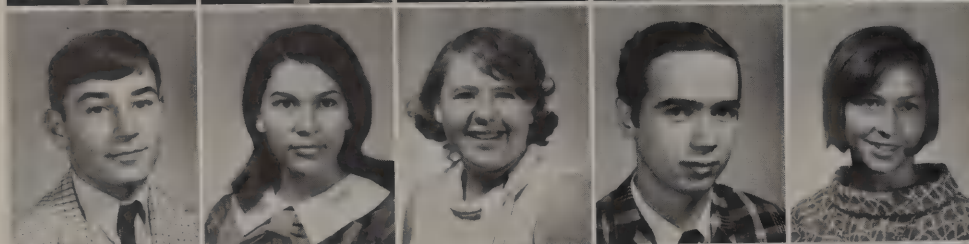
Lisa Camp
Debbie Campbell
Cathy Canonico
Nathan Capps
Wally Capps

Barbara Cardwell
Barbara Carle
Bill Carmichael
Sara Carter
Pat Casey

Sophs Engage in Float-Building for First



David Casson
Mike Castleberry
Ronnie Cates
David Cathey
Billy Charboneau



Dawayne Chastain
Rita Chávez
Ardella Cheney
Wesley Chester
Linda Chick



Ed Chinchilla
Steve Choate
Pam Christian
Pam Christopher
Nancy Churchwell



Anna Clark
Charlotte Clark
Reed Clark
Kathy Clemons
Alan Click



Linda Cline
Martha Cocharo
Linda Cochran
Jerri Cockerell
Susan Cockroft



Connie Coffman
Jon Coffman
Gale Coker
Henry Collins
Steve Collins

Time; Ready Little Arlie for Competition

Norman Colyer
Carol Comitini
Joe Compton
Jeff Cook
Paul Cook



Steve Cordes



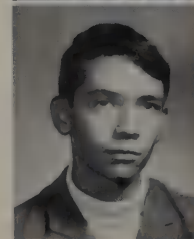
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Chris Cortello



Carl Cortez



Mark Cosby

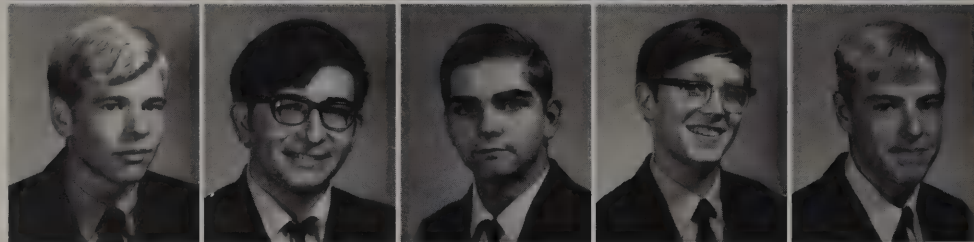


The Sophomores' Little Arlie gets a quick massage after the first round of a "knock-down, drag-out fight" to get him into the ring with his opponent.

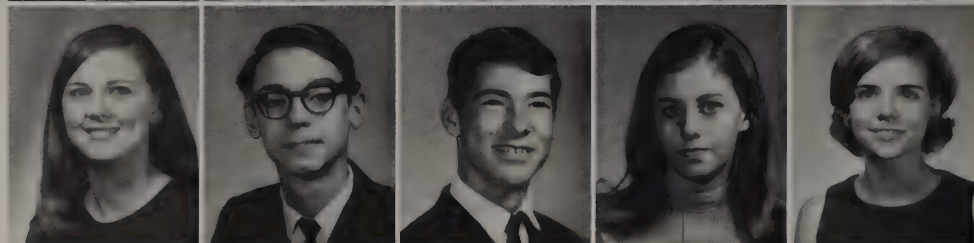
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Tonya Cotney
Kristi Council
Charles Courtney
Debbie Cox



Larry Cox
Ronnie Cox
Robert Coyle
Jonathan Crabb
Cody Crabtree



Gayla Crain
Don Cravens
Doug Crawford
Debbie Crenshaw
Jane Crews



Nabbed by junior talent scouts, Sophomore Carl Pointer flexes for the crowd in his role as "Muscle Man" in the Talent Show at the school's County Fair.

Randy Crill



Cindy Cunningham



Gloria Curry



Paula Curtis





Scott Dalton
Dennis Darden
Janie Darr
Kristy Davenport
Shari Davidson

Betty Davis
Beverly Davis
Claudia Davis
Frances Davis
Karen Davis

Mike Davis
Terry Davis
Barbie Day
Nancy Dearing
Kay Dedmon

Sophomore Demonstrates Sinewy Talents

James Demases
Launa Depweg
Gary Devereaux
Susan DeVore
Paul Dickey



Richard Dickey
George Dionis
Larry Dixon
Brenda Dodd
Sheila Dodds



Becky Dodge
Max Dodgen
Susan Dodgen
Chip Doran
Sue Doss





Judy Duckworth
Frank Duke
Joe Dulock
Linda Duncan
Janet Dupuy

Sophomores Quickly Learn Yells; Support



Glen Eason



Ricky Eckols



John Edwards



Rapidly learning the pep rally "ropes," sophomores blend their



Jim Einhaus
Gwendolyn Elkins
Billi Ellis
Steve Endsley
Dan Engel



Larry Erickson
Lou Evans
Taylor Evans
Charles Fallis
Dale Fanning

Scott Fanning
Roger Farmer
Eddie Farow
Jim Farrar
Eddie Farrell



Victorious Colt Team

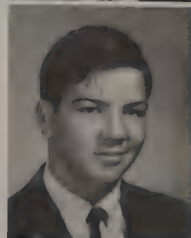


voices in a spirited effort to arouse support for the AHS Colts.

Tim Farrell



Steve Faulkner



Calee Ferguson



Kathy Ferguson



Kenneth Ferguson
Susan Ferguson
Ken Fewel
Gail Fikes
Linda Finder

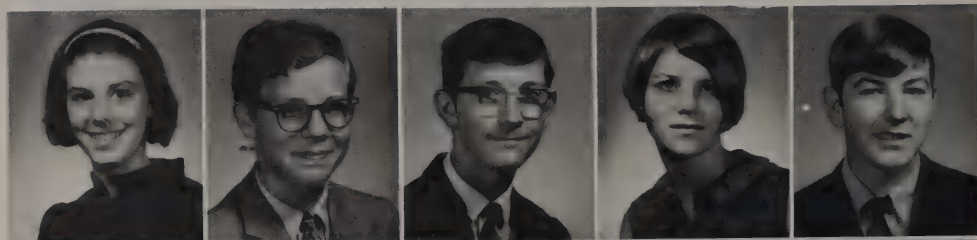


James Fleming
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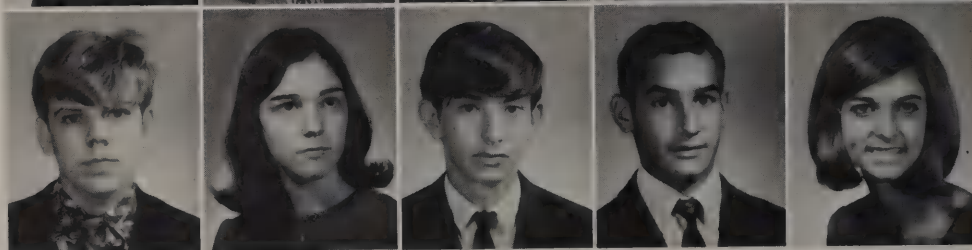


Dunkin' Booth Volunteers Anticipate Fluid

Martha Fortenberry
Robert Foss
Don Foster
Carla Francis
Ricky Francis



Rickey Franklin
Bonnie Frederick
Ronnie Frederick
Greg Friess
Linda Frisbee



"Do you think that when those guys volunteered me for this job they knew I couldn't swim?" muses a forlorn Keith Geer at the Soph's Dunkin' Booth.

Mike Fuller



Sharon Fuller



Judy Fulmer



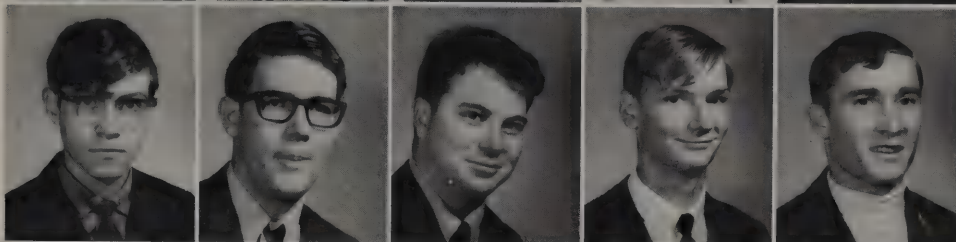
Gary Funderburk



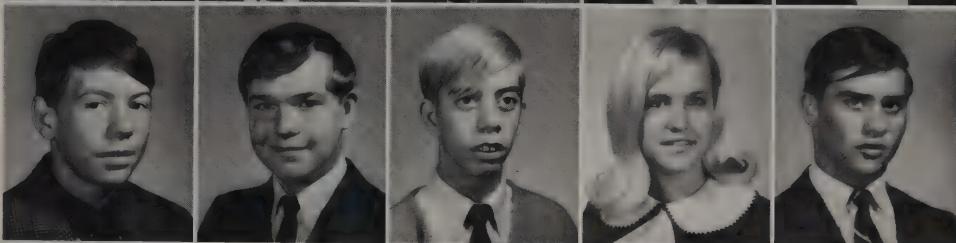
Fate as Crowd Eagerly Watches for Splash



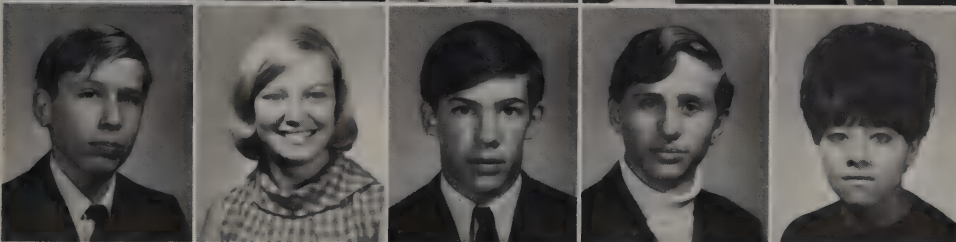
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Paula Gamble
Delia Gamez
Martha Gardner



Stephan Garmon
Steve Garner
Ray Garrett
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Charles Geer

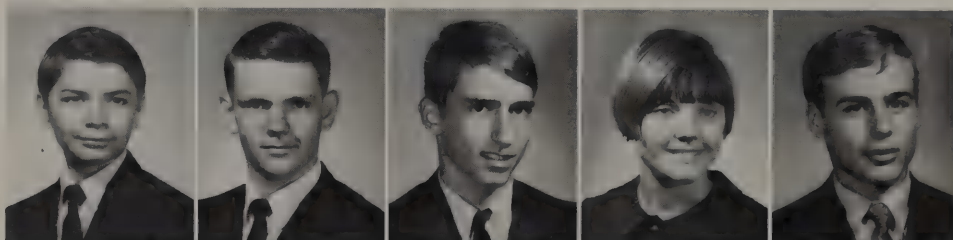


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Tip Giles
Laura Gilley
Billy Gladen



Pat Glasser
Charlotte Goerdel
Shane Goetz
Eddie Goff
Rose Marie Gonzales

Steven Goolsby
Danny Gorman
Kemp Gorthey
Carol Goscinski
Greg Grant



Janet Grant
Becky Gray
Ricky Green
Sandy Green
Debbie Greer





Susie Greer
Gerald Greig
Kay Gribbin
Jack Grindstaff
Pat Groom

Susan Gruenhagen
Lars Gustafson
George Hafford
Wayne Hagood
Miriam Hailey

Mike Hall
Nancy Hall
Steve Hall
Tom Hall
Pam Halliburton

Forgetfulness Temporarily Delays Picture



Cathy Hammond
Jon Hand
James Haney
Keith Hardin
Clint Harris

Jamie Harris
Gary Harston
Chris Hart
Marilyn Hart
Barbara Hartman

Ralph Harwell
Roy Harwell
Pam Hase
Carol Hastings
Greg Hathaway



Forgetting a jacket and tie on picture day proves disastrous for sophomore Monty Moore as David Layton, left, and Alan Click try to fit him in Alan's.

Pete Hatzenbuehler



Randy Haugh



Phyllis Havens



Karen Havins



Charla Hawkes
Howard Hawkins
Debbie Haynes
Pam Hays
Barbara Hazelett



Joe Heath
Steve Hedlund
Steve Hedrick
Barbara Henderson
Sue Herrell



Trudy Hert
Mark Hicks
Ann Hiett
Steve Higgins
Carol Hightower





Debbie Hildebrand
Jane Hill
Stephenie Hilton
Debbie Hinds
George Hinshaw

Ricky Hinton
Doug Hirschman
David Hitt
Steve Hodges
Mary Hollabaugh

Denise Holland
Jane Honeycutt
Sharon Hooks
Mike Hostettler
Donna Houston



"I christen thee 'Junk'," quips Sophomore Robin McGlew as the cheers of the crowd fill the air at the Sophomore Car Smash during the Colt County Fair.

Elise Houston



Jim Hovis



Gerald Howard



Sara Howard



Sharon Howell
Curtis Hubbard
Karen Huckabee
Jay Huffine
Charley Hukill



Dora Hull
Dennis Hunt
Janice Hussey
James Ingram
Peggy Insell



Debby Ireland
Donna Irons
Patty Ivy
Peggy Jackson
Janie Jarboe



Sophs' Car Smash Turns Into Christening

Steve Jarzamski
James Jenkins
Eddie Jensen
Steve Jessup
Randy Jett



Linda Jiles
Dean Johnson
Gale Johnson
Marla Johnson
Minnie Johnson



Walter Johnson
Kathy Johnston
Darlene Jolley
Gary Jones
Jerry Jones



Baby Blue Name Tags Denote Sophomores

Kelly Jones
Carol Jordan
Marolyn Jordan
Dennis Jorgensen
Judy Kaylor

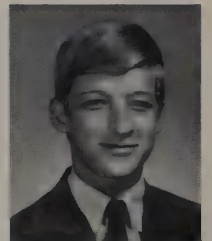


Tom Keim
Mollie Kelley
Bill Kendrick
Rusty Kennedy
Jimmy Kersen



Being big and tall is no advantage to Sophomore Randy Seiler during Howdy Day as Juniors Shirley Stewart and Wendy Morris listen to the fight song.

Robert Ketron



Karrie Key



Charles Kilpatrick



Joe Kimball



as Avenging Seniors Promote Howdy Day



Terry Kimball
Bill King
Cathey King
Holly King
Mike Kirkpatrick

Sandi Kirkpatrick
John Kirschner
Dicky Kitchens
John Kroft
Larry Krueger



Debbie Kunkel



Mike Kunkel



Susan Kurtz



John LaBella



Sophs Mike Pringle and Jim Ward give a rousing rendition of the fight song.

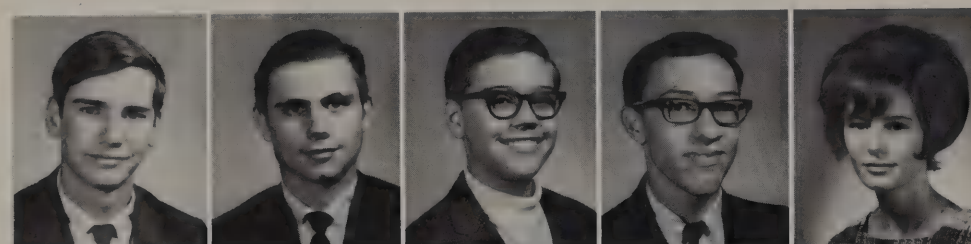
Tests Demand Many Hours of Hard Work



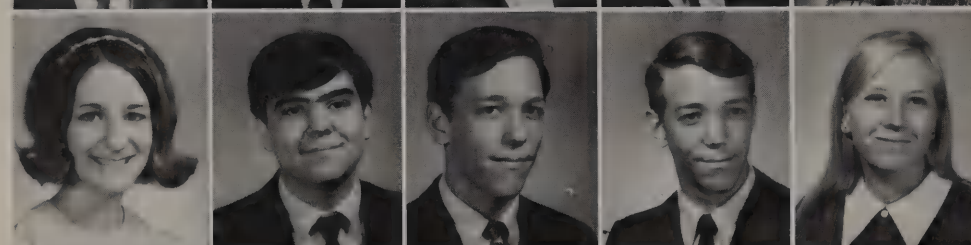
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Larry Land
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Sue Langley
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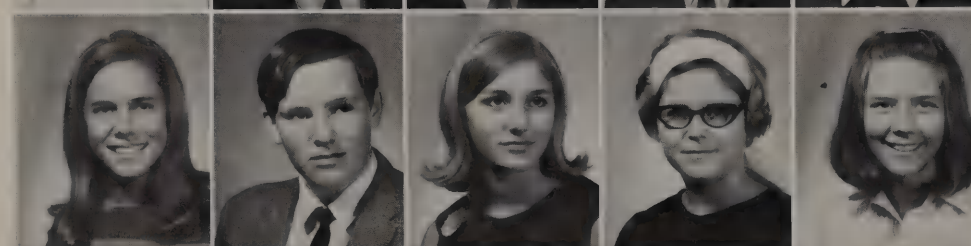
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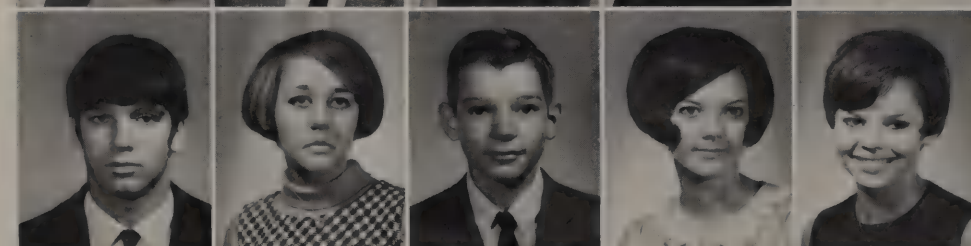
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Phillip Lehr
David Leisure
Greg Lewis
Violet Lewis



Lynn Liberato
Jim Liddell
Bill Liles
Bob Liles
Vicki Linch



Dana Lindsay
Lance Lindsey
Ann Litrio
Barbara Little
Mary Littlefield



Mike Livingston
Sharon Lloyd
Richard Lockstedt
Judy Long
Paula Long



Randy Long



Johnny Love



Bobbie Lowe



Mary Lowe



Much to the surprise of Peggy Insel, Sophomore Dala Crane finds time between achievement tests to relax and catch up on some "outside" reading.



Terry Lowe
Pete Lunk
Karren Lyle
Teresa Lynch
Colleen MacCammond



Becky McAnally
Janis McAndrew
Lisa McCain
Jackie McCown
Mike McCoy



Emily McEnery
Virginia McGee
Sam McGhee
Robin McGlew
Patty McMullen

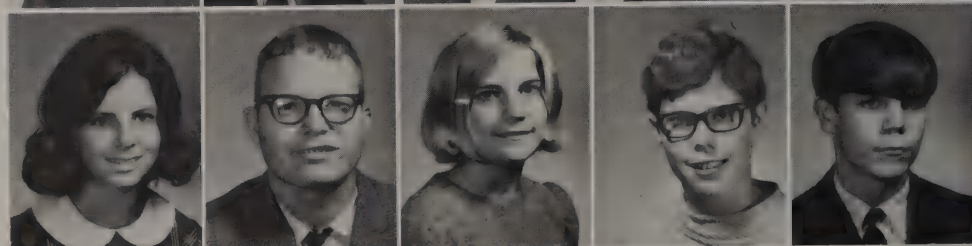


"There's a cute one over there!" exclaim float-builders Sandy and Sharon Bristow as they look over prospective Homecoming dates.

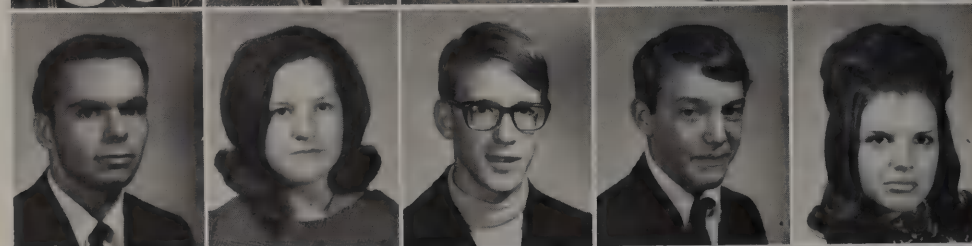
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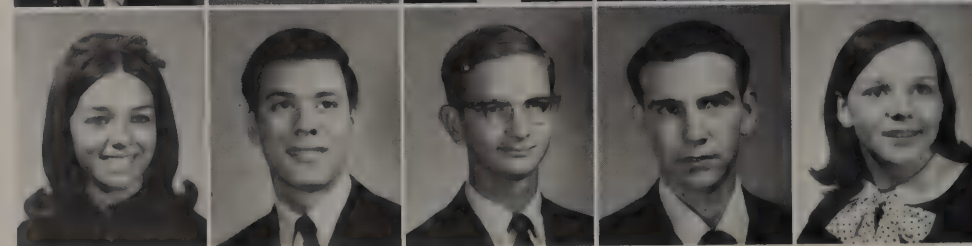
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Pat Martin
Martti Matson
Donna Mauldin
Kim May



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Chris Menger
Dorian Mercer



Mary Anne Metcalf
Steve Mettler
Weldon Middlebrooks
Terry Miles
Beverly Miller



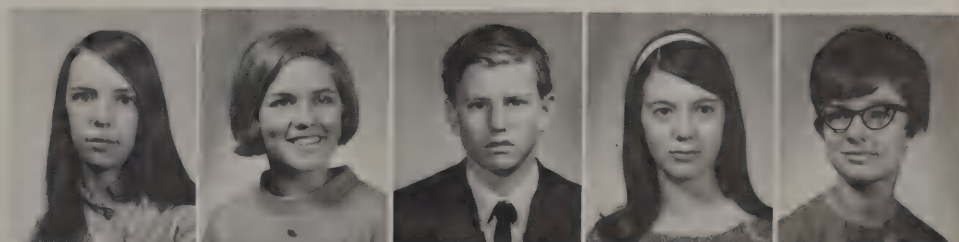
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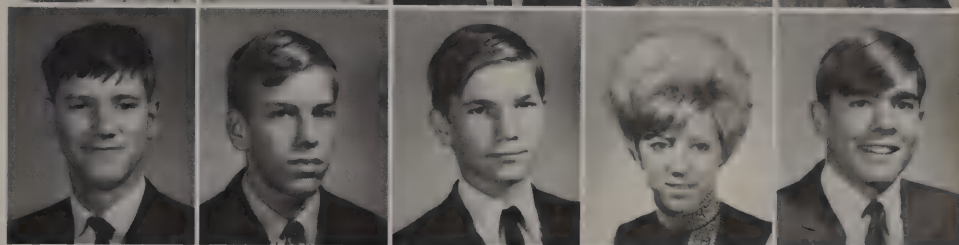
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Jane Minyard
Joan Minyard
Ronnie Moffa
Kip Mooneyham

Excitement for Homecoming Builds Quickly

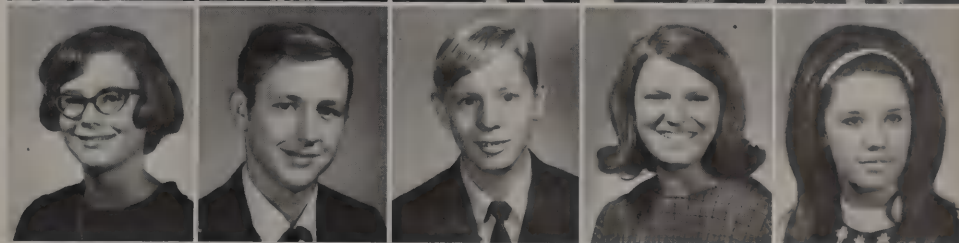
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Debbie Moore
Harold Moore
Kathy Moore
Kay Moore



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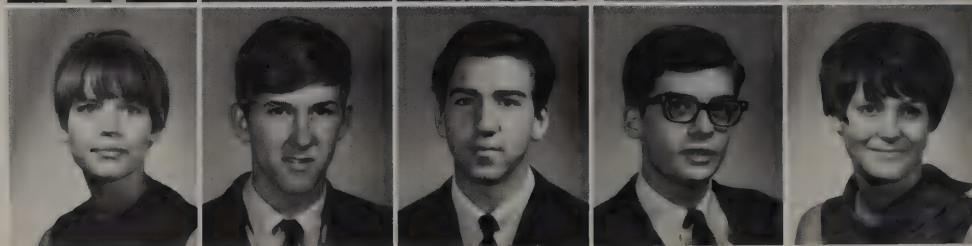
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Terry Newcomb
Joan Nicholson



Kenneth Nixon
Mary Norris
Signe Nothnagle
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Terrie Odom
Frank Olcsvary
Tom Oldham
Dan O'Leary
Linda Oler



Microscope Affords Students Chance to

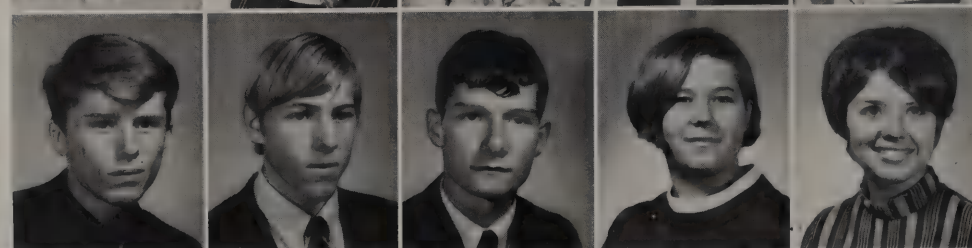
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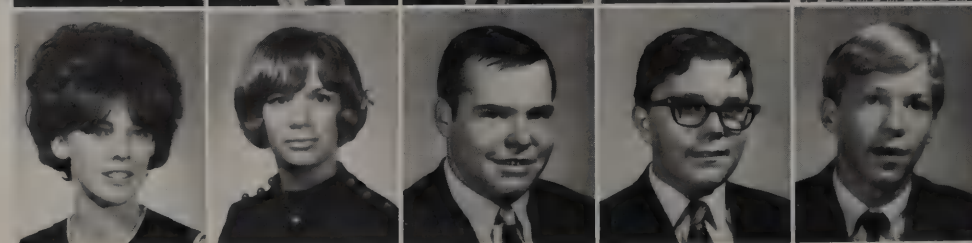
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Charlotte Padgett
Kevin Page
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Kerry Person
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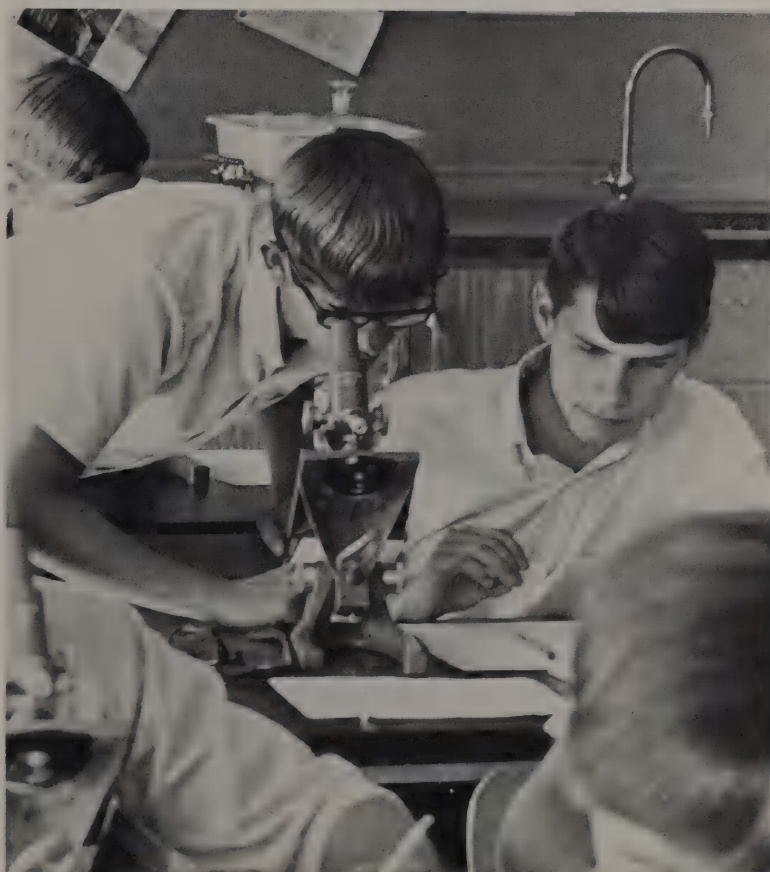




Keith Pettit
Kenneth Petty
Melvin Petty
Tommy Pfeil
Carole Phillips

Lisa Phillips
Robert Phillips
Steve Phillips
David Pickett
Arthur Pierard

View World of Spirogyra



Sophomore biology enthusiasts Taylor Evans and Eddie Farrow investigate the nature of pigments in spirogyra cells under the high-powered microscope.

Kay Pierce



Marsha Pierce



Richard Pierson



Norvella Pippins

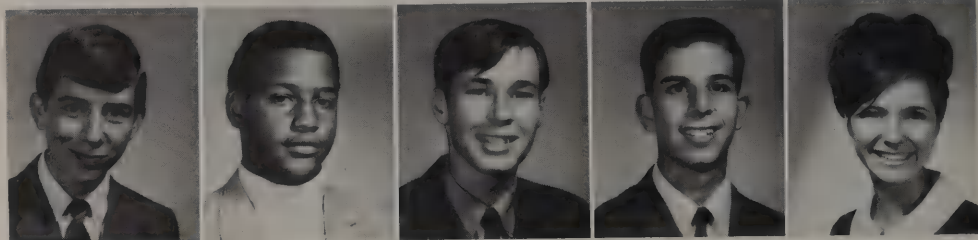


Greg Pitts



Sophomore Girls Learn Feeling of Failure

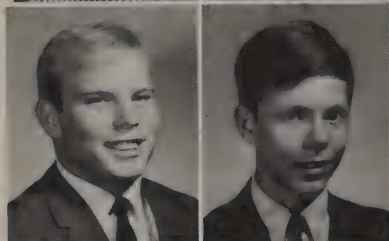
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Bill Porter
Brad Poster
Ginger Price



Sharon Prince
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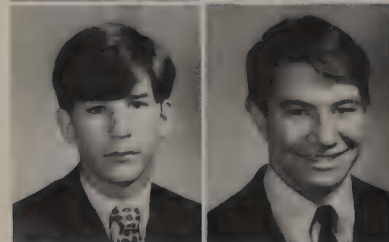
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David Ptacek



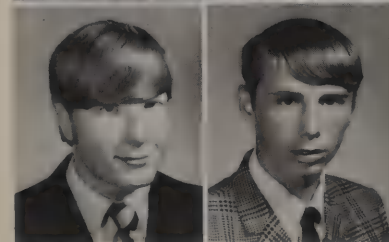
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Leslie Quinn



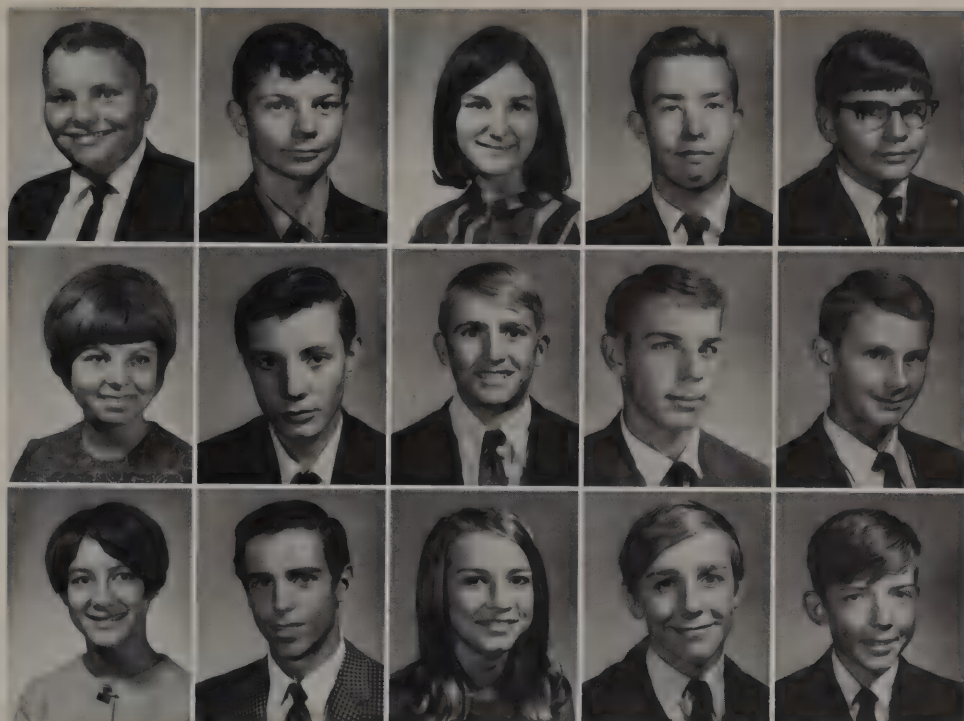
Greg Rainone
John Rape



Robert Rau
Tracy Ray



Has Claudia Whitesel ever stopped to wonder how William Tell might have looked if he had undershot that apple?



Billy Rayford
Milton Reed
Kathy Reese
Steve Reese
Kurt Reichenstein

Patty Remson
Dicky Renfro
Sammy Renfro
David Renn
Jimmy Reynolds

Cathy Reznicek
Billy Rhodes
Kathy Rice
Matt Richards
Lyndon Rife

Sandy Rippin
Dennis Rivard
Dorisse Rivard
Brenda Rivers
Laci Roark



Judy Robbins
Cindy Roberson
Joy Roberson
Brenda L. Robertson
Sharon Roden



Olivia Rodriquez
Paula Roffall
Debbie Rogers
Susan Roth
Nancy Rucker



Robert Rumenapp
Darryl Rusk
Tom Rutherford
Jim Salazar
Roger Samoff





Dick Sanders
Sherry Sanders
Mike Sauce
Brent Schellhammer
Danny Schmidt

Brenda Scott
David Scott
Terisa Seale
Mary Sebolt
Randy Seiler

Rick Self
Debbie Sellers
Doris Shafer
David Shaffer
Patricia Shaffer

Sophs' Homecoming Float Has Everything



Allan Shaw
Kim Shelton
Jim Shepard
Lynne Sherrod
Kathy Shields

Van Shipley
Linda Shook
Anita Shrum
Tom Siegele
Karen Simmons

Russ Slater
Owen Sloan
John Slusser
Barry Smith
Bob Smith



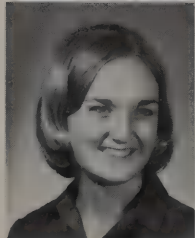
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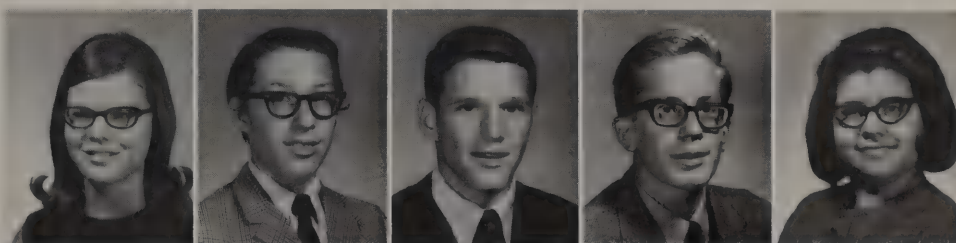


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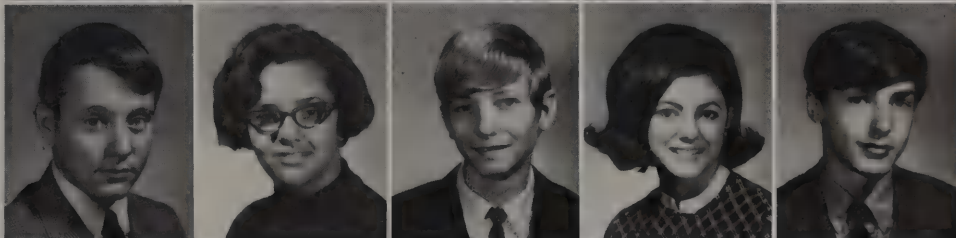


This year's sophomore float features all of the usual spirited symbols of Homecoming at AHS and, as an added attraction, half of a loyal classmate.

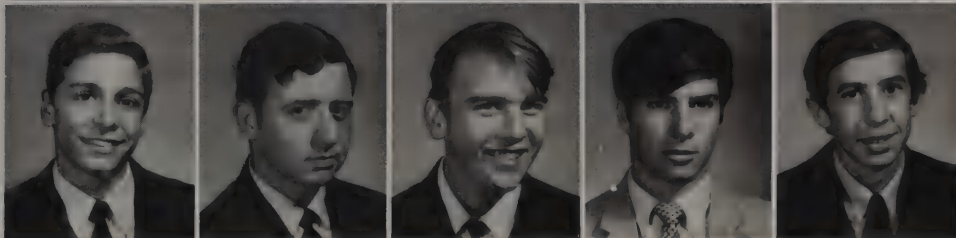
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John Snodgrass
Scott Sotherlund
Josephine Soto



Mike South
Diana Sowell
Richard Speece
Cheryl Spelce
Kerry Spencer



Steve Sperlich
Larry Spracklen
Johnnie Squires
Ricky Stacy
E. J. Starkes



Class Officers Perform Countless Tasks;



Windblown sophomore class officers brave the chilly weather to make their grand appearance in the 1968 AHS Homecoming parade.

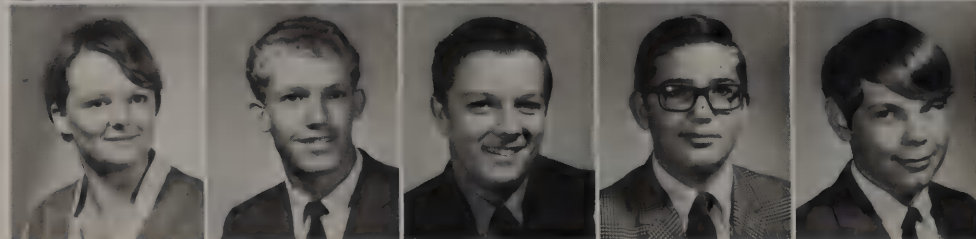
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Jack Stewart
Janice Stewart
Mark Stewart
Beth Stinson



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Lewis Sullivan
Mark Summers
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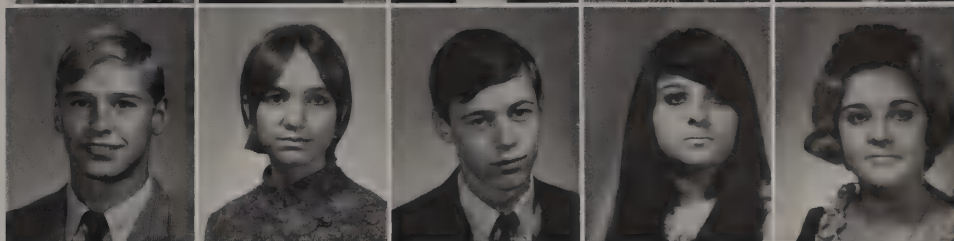


Provide Leadership in All Soph Activities

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Rick Swain
Ricky Sweely
Dan Taaffe
Gene Talbot



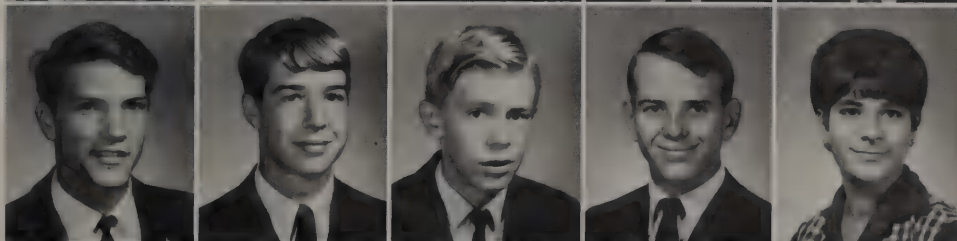
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Marlene Tawater



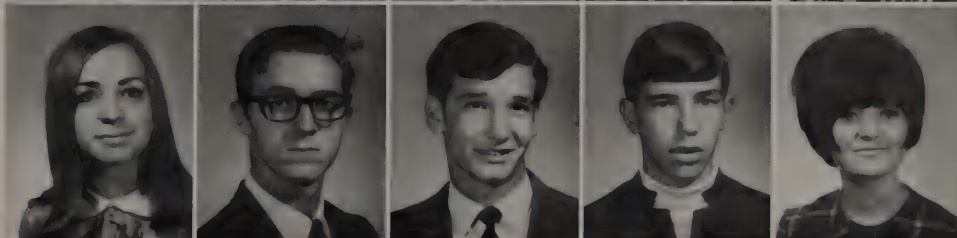
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Christy Taylor
Jeff Taylor
Kathy Taylor
Trisha Taylor



Brenda Tepfer
Karen Terrell
Gretchen Terry
Terry Tetzlaff
Danny Thomas



Richard Thomas
Steve Thomas
Dave Thompson
David Tibbets
Julie Tierce



Terry Tisdale
Ricky Tong
Ronny Trammell
Rodney Tribble
Debbie Tucker

Doris Tucker
Jo Tucker
Kay Turner
Tanya Turner
George Tuttle



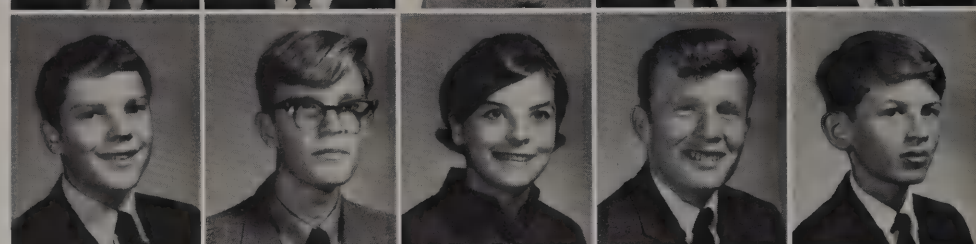
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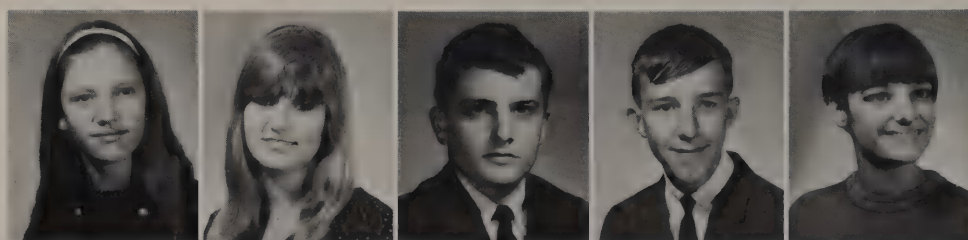
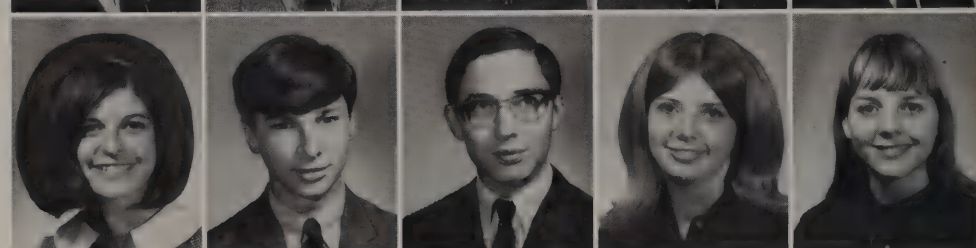
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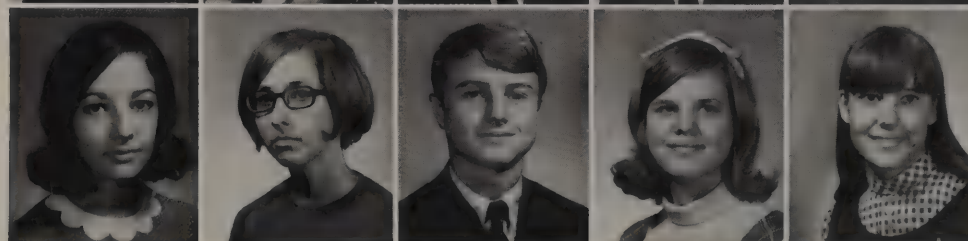
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Laurie Walker
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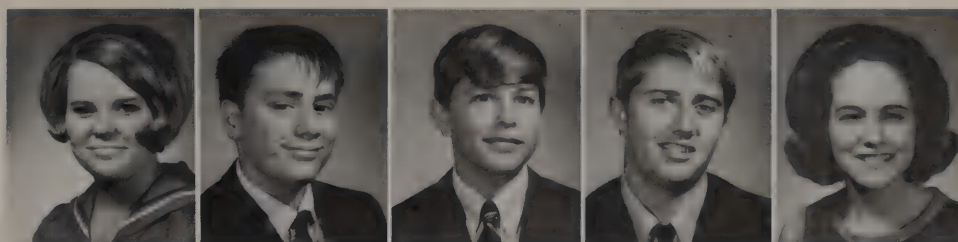


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Sandra Walters
Frank Waltersdorf
David Walther
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 Billy Watson
 Dan Watson
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 Twyla Weaver



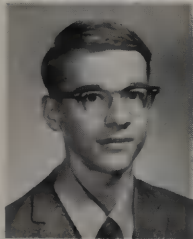
Prisoners Use Soph Innocence to Escape



Linda Webb



Melissa Wehmann



Don Welch



Kathy Welch



Ron Welch



Innocent, weebegone sophomore Curly Betzel plays the decoy as fellow cellmates scheme a bar-bending escape by means of muscle-bound arms.



Sophomore Tod Anderson is caught aiding and abetting an injured Sam Houston Texan as the work on the float reaches its climax.



Roxanne Wells
Susan Westfall
Linda Whalen
Sue Wheaton
Bobby White

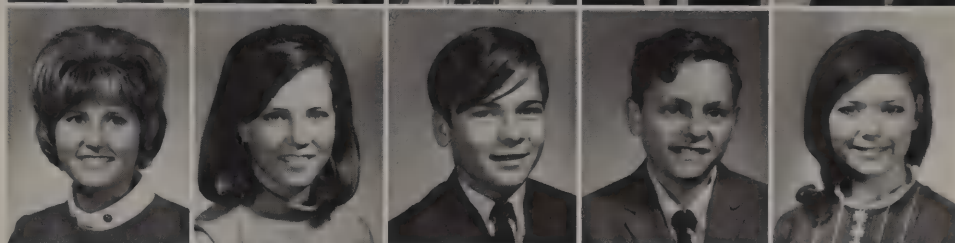
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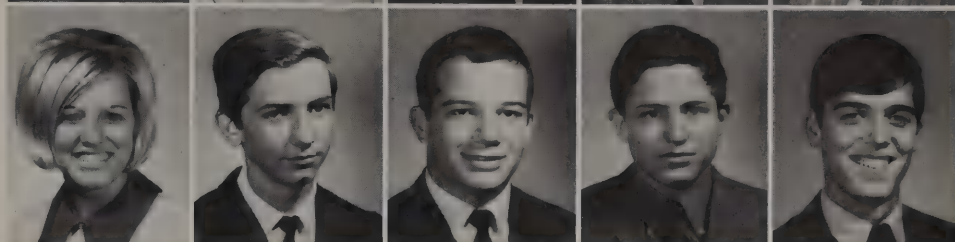
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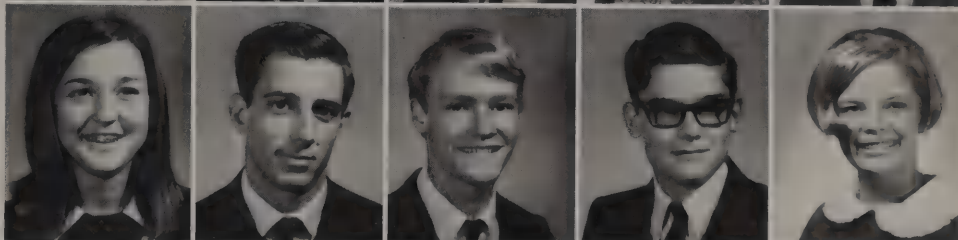


Greenhorns Gain Float-Building Experience

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Jerrell Womble
David Woodard
Debbie Woods
John Woolsey



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Bob Worthy
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Terry Wright
Donna Young



Joe Young
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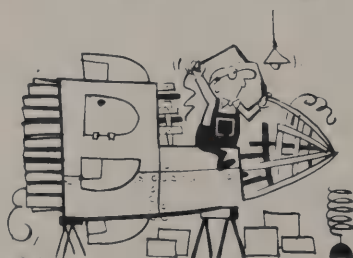
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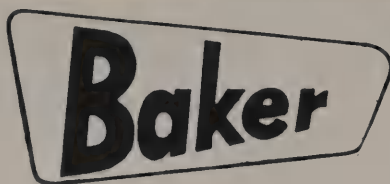
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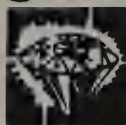
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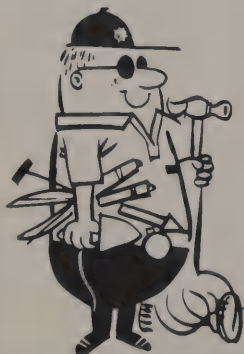
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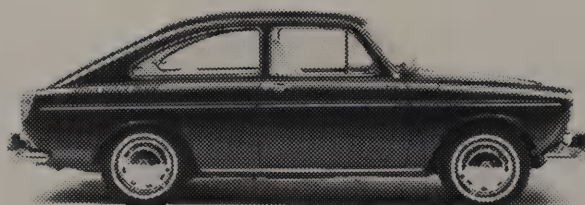
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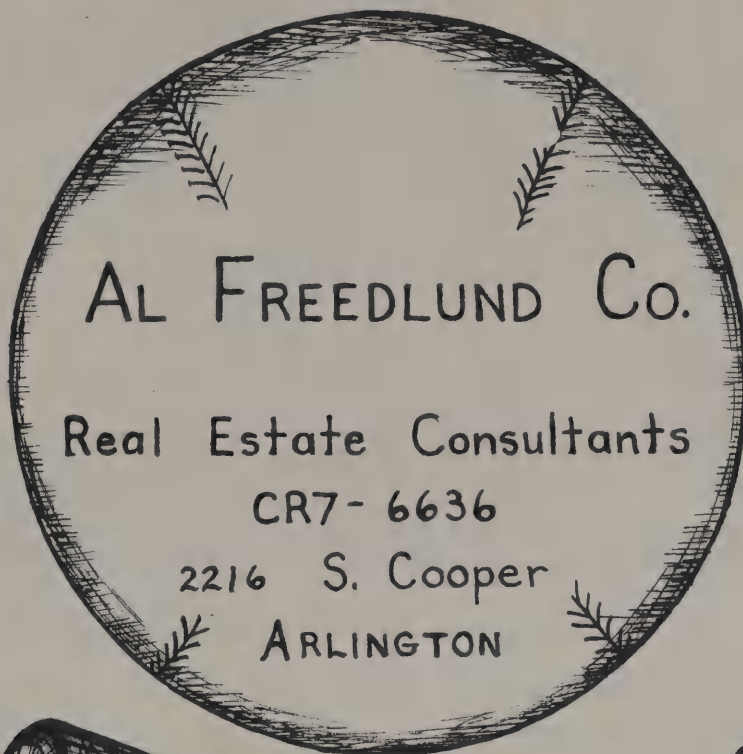
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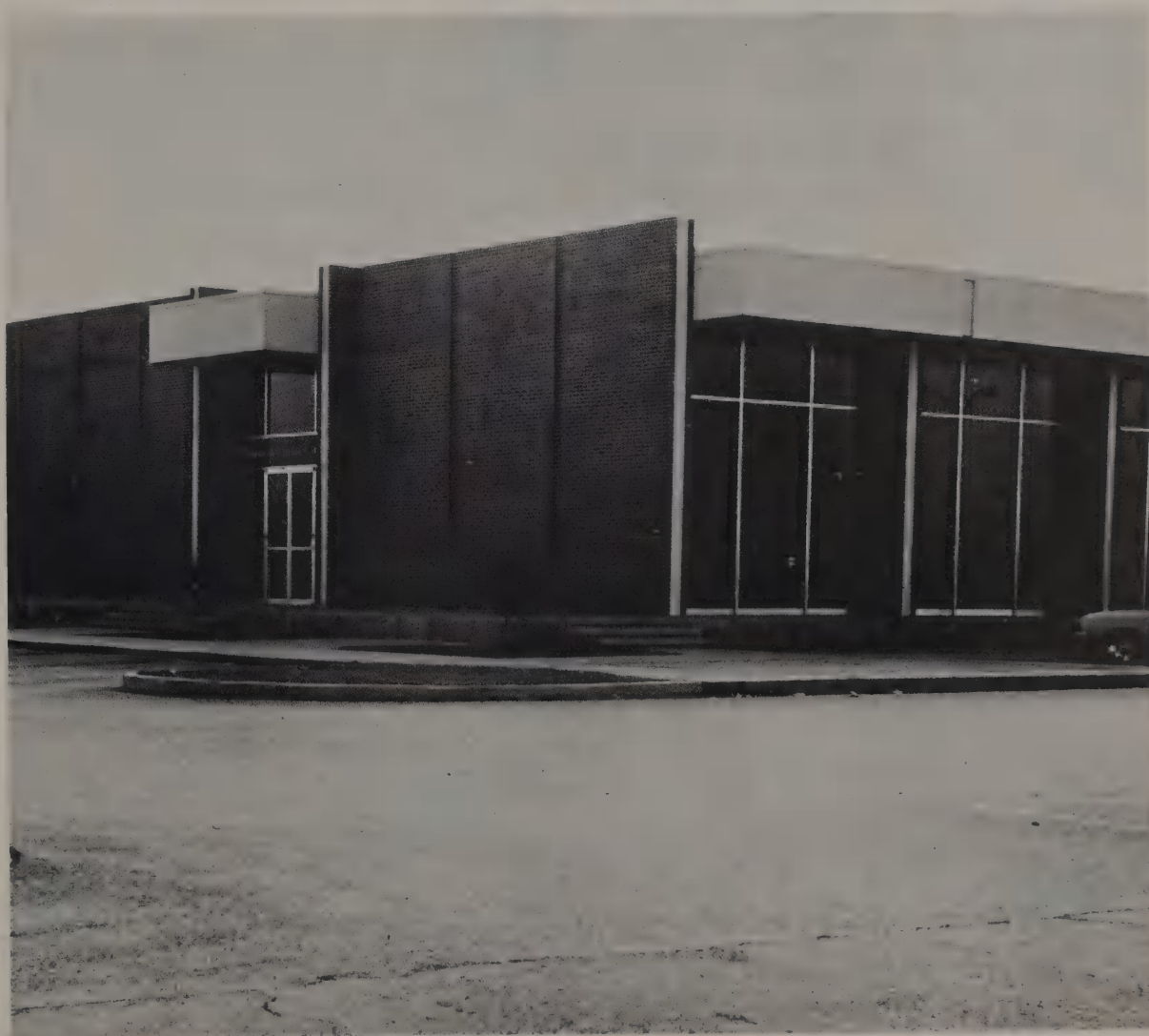
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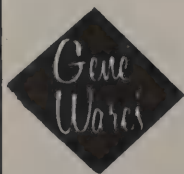
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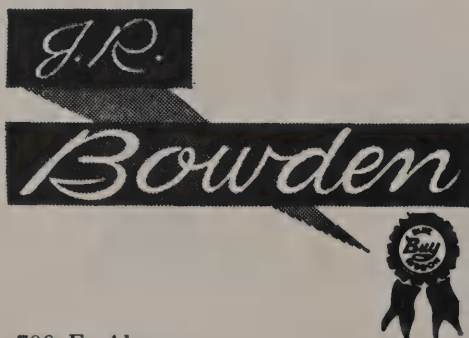
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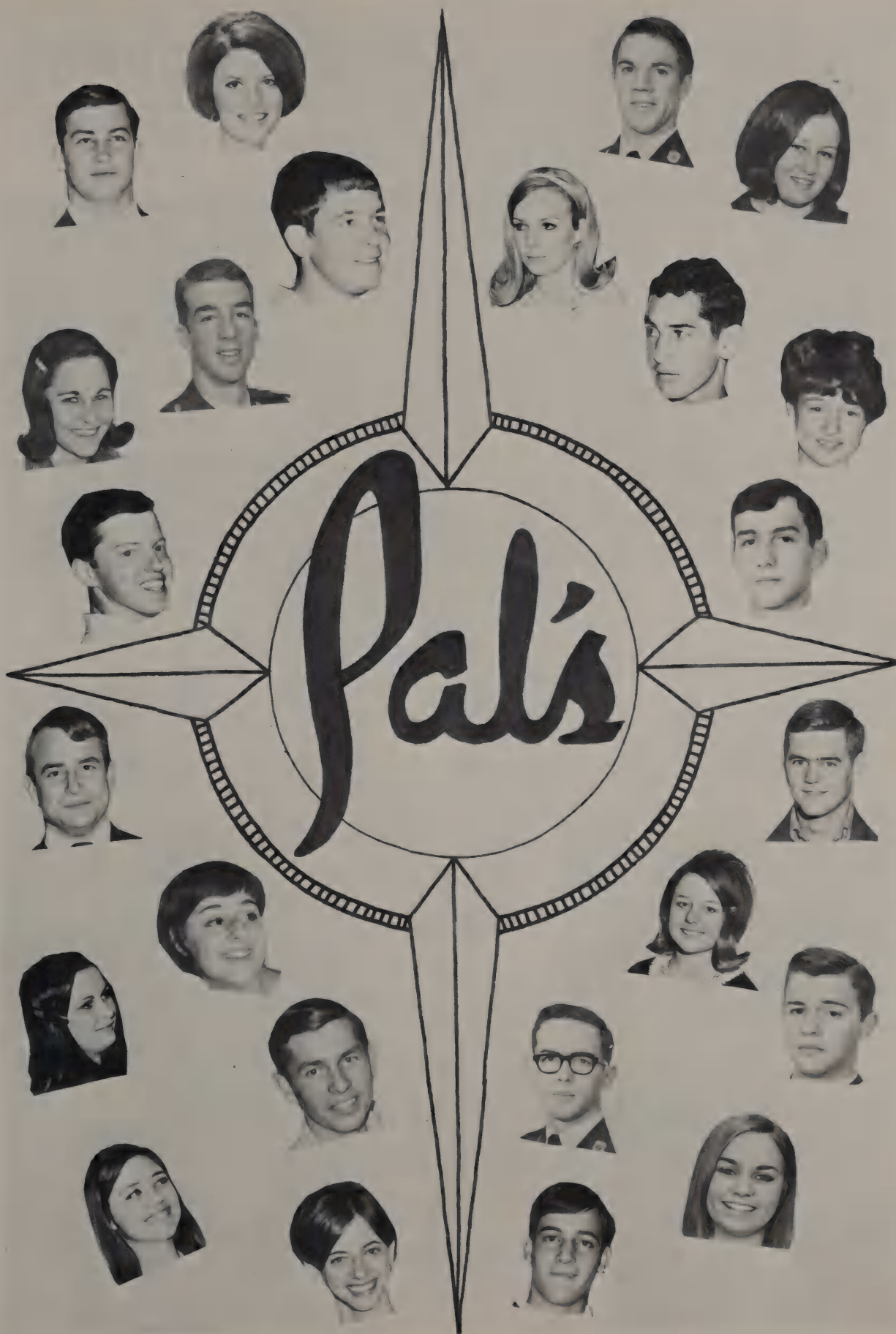
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As every race has its beginning,
 so every race has an end.
 And so is the case with 1968-69,
 the year of the great Olympics
 and of the world-wide progress
 which was felt keenly within the walls
 of one Arlington High School.
 For nine months, the spirit
 of "faster . . . higher . . . stronger"
 pervaded all that meant daily life
 to the 2,200 who knew AHS's crowded halls.
 It was this spirit, this drive to compete,
 to achieve, to make a place,
 that inspired this year's Colts
 to give their all to everything they undertook.
 And in this they found their moment of glory.
 Whatever his particular race,
 each student found himself caring violently
 about something, or someone;
 because this was just such a year of goals.
 Some found an aim in scholastic achievement,
 others in making a well-known name,
 yet others in just having a good time;
 but everyone discovered the drive
 to find someone with which to belong.
 And it was the competition for companionship
 which bred all other contests, because,
 whether guised under acceptance, friendship,
 or love, they all have the same goal.
 And it is this competition
 which breeds both greatness and peace.
 But finally they are over, this year's Olympics;
 one class has graduated, and another moves up
 to take its place at the starting line
 of another year, and another race.
 So then, I thank everyone who was a part
 of Arlington High School this year; for
 without the runners, the race could not be run;
 and if the race had not been run,
 its story could not have been told.

Barbara Shields,
 Editor-in-chief



*For the class of 1969,
the Olympics of AHS are over,
and those of life are about to begin.*

Sandy,
you are one
of the nicest and
greatest friend anyone
could have. Last year was
a great year but this year will
be even greater! If you were happy
much going for you where happiness
is concerned so I don't need to wish you
that. Just Don will make a great couple
and I know you'll be real happy. Let's hope
for the best with you, after all, we are friends!
We'll show the other and we'll be the best. Be
happy we can become even greater friends as the
years go by. Love you, Taylor
Susan 70





